



This Prince Business isn't all it's cracked up to be. Just ask Swedish Crown Prince Carl-Gustaf, who probably won't answer because he's concentrating on firefighting. He is undergoing Marine training and already has completed tours with the Swedish Air Force and Coast Artillery. (AP Wirephoto)

British Slash Pound, Seek \$1 Billion Loan

Bankruptcy Feared by Government 'Trip' 26-Hour Odyssey Move Hoped To Improve Trade Lag

LONDON (AP) — The British government has devalued the pound, imposed drastic new credit restrictions and sought a billion-dollar loan from the International Monetary Fund to stave off bankruptcy.

The treasury announced Saturday night the momentous decision to cut the value of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40. This amounts to 14.3 per cent.

Led by the United States, the world's big banking nations announced one by one they would not follow suit, thus at least initially permitting the devaluation to work its full effect in stimulating Britain's sagging export trade.

The government's emergency action came after weeks of attacks on the pound that had sent it to its lowest level in years. It was the result of an agreement patiently worked out in tough

In these turbulent times of protest, the big beat and LSD, who would pay a buck a throw to listen to 26 hours of ancient history?

Illinois Wesleyan University students did—more than 150 of them. It was quite a trip.

It was a happening; about 30 of them were locked in overnight in the candle-lit gloom of the Phoenix Coffee Shop, a student-operated hangout in the student union.

They listened raptly, some sleepily, some not at all while speech and drama majors in turn read sonorously, humorously and—face it—monotonously the incredible adventures of Odysseus.

Carl Richards of Riverdale, N.Y., sketched the readers as they reeled off the 24 books of Robert Fitzgerald's version of The Odyssey.

Wesleyan version of Greek Odysseus.

maidens served a pagan feast during a midnight intermission tone as he surreptitiously counted—lasagna, brussel sprouts and a Russian dish with an unpronounceable name.

The read-in was the joint project of Phoenix co-managers Ed Farrar and Tom Shields. Their motives were crass—they figured the proceeds would bolster the coffee shop's ailing finances.

But some motivation, at least, was cultural.

Mod-dressed Carol Anderson leaned back on her pillow at the start at 8 p.m. Friday and announced, "I haven't read the Odyssey and I intend to stay through the whole thing to get the full meaning of it." She did—stayed through the whole thing, anyway.

John Mood, assistant professor of humanities, set the tone when he mounted the stage and said, "Welcome to the North American premiere of Homer's Odyssey."

Farrar tried not to disrupt the ed noses. The house was packed.

After the intermission, the less-dedicated left and the doors were locked. University officials insisted on this. Co-eds allowed out after hours for the Odyssey read-in were not going to be someplace else.

By sunrise, Odysseus had been through the land of the Lotus Eaters, had visited Hades, and was nearing home shores.

"Twas then Partry Brown of Baltimore waded into Book 14 and a few of her audience stirred, stretched, yawned and stared in mock disbelief. She was wearing a flowing robe of that long ago era.

Saturday night Farrar himself took over to reunite Odysseus and patient, long-suffering Penelope. So a totaling-up of the proceeds was not immediately available.

NEW YORK (AP) — The devaluation of the British pound means Britain will be able to sell her goods abroad for a lower price. This may increase her exports which have been lagging.

It also means that goods she imports will cost more; this, in turn, may mean that she will import less. By selling more and buying less, the British will improve their balance of trade, they hope.

Gold will be sent into Britain to pay what other countries owe her and this, in theory, will make Britain richer. In other words, an automobile battery which Britain once could sell abroad for \$28 she can now sell abroad for \$24. This should mean more foreigners will buy British batteries.

More Expense

But the 10 bushels of wheat she could once buy from the United States for \$14 is going to cost her \$16 now. That means the Briton-in-the-street is not going to eat as well.

The devaluation should not affect the level of prices in Britain for home-grown produce; the Scottish cattleman will still sell his meat for the same number of shillings a pound. But, instead of buying additional meat from Argentina for a shilling—14 cents—a pound, Argentina still going to charge 14 cents a pound, but that will be one shilling and one penny for the British consumer.

These higher prices for food and other imported goods will fire up wage demands from British workers. In time, if they win raises, this will offset the temporary advantage of lower prices for exported goods. But the short term change will be to Britain's advantage.

Outside of Britain the effect will be to upset economies generally. In the commonwealth, unless Britain makes some adjustment, the dominions and colonies generally will get the same price in pounds for their sales to the British Isles.

Raids in North Vietnam Cost 2 U.S. Planes; Dak To Quiet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bomb-battle, U.S. headquarters said Saturday, to mount killed and 26 were wounded with heavy new raids on North Vietnam. North Vietnamese casualties not named's heartland and strike known.

The engagement, 12 miles southwest of Dak To, pitted U.S. planes and their pilots, the units of the U.S. 173rd Airborne U.S. Command announced. The Brigade against an enemy force North Vietnamese claimed eight of unknown size.

American planes were shot down and said an unspecified Vietnamese hammered at the number of pilots were captured. North Vietnamese on two in South Vietnam, a new out-ridges, pursuing a drive that break of fighting near Dak To in U.S. commanders believe has the central highlands broke off upset plans for a major Communist Saturday night after a four-hour mist offensive.

The fliers hit an ammunition depot five miles southwest of Haiphong, an ordnance depot six miles southwest and a storage area 14 miles northwest of the city.

Barge Destroyed

Pilots also attacked the Thuong boat repair facility 16 miles northwest of Haiphong and reported destroying four

In the air raids over North Vietnam, Navy jets from the ty's marine railway and destroying an oil barge. Other fliers also reported heavily damaging the Kien An trans-shipment point six miles southwest of Haiphong.

U.S. Marine pilots, flying from bases in South Vietnam, attacked an ammunition storage area 17 miles northwest of Hanoi, the Hai Duong rail yards 25 miles southeast of Hanoi and south of the North Vietnamese capital. The Marines also bombed storage areas 30 miles northeast of Haiphong and six miles south of Vinh.

Attack on Ship

The two fighter-bombers that were downed raised to 714 the announced number of U.S. planes lost over the north in the war. Both pilots are listed as missing.

Aside from Dak To, there was no report of major ground fighting. But U.S. headquarters said 16 Viet Cong were killed after an unsuccessful attack Saturday on the U.S. merchant ship the President Buchanan in Long Tau shipping channel near Saigon.

Headquarters said the Viet Cong ambushed the vessel with automatic weapons and recoilless rifle fire and inflicted "moderate damage." The ship continued to Saigon and docked.

In the encounter, a U.S. Army helicopter was shot down by ground fire, the U.S. command

Major Stratagem Foiled

DAK TO, Vietnam (AP) — A named moved supplies and U.S. brigade commander said troops into these mountains. Saturday American infantrymen have foiled at the outset a North Vietnamese attempt to destroy the 4th Infantry Division's forward base camp at Dak To and overrun nearby villages.

"They were well prepared for this fight," said Col. Richard Johnson, of Beaumont, Tex., commander of the 1st Brigade of the 4th Division. "And we have pre-empted them in the first round by forcing them to fight where we wanted to and not where they had planned to."

The area apparently chosen by the North Vietnamese as Lance Cpl. Clifford R. Hiteshew their prime target was a valley of flint, Mich.

The Navy surgeon who directed the operation in a field aid room, Dr. Howard Carpenter, said, "People have had holes in their heart and survived but I have never heard of them doing lages of Dak To and Tanh Canh, it under these circumstances."

Johnson told newsmen that, with great effort over a period of three months, the North Vietnamese moved supplies and troops into these mountains. Saturday American infantrymen have foiled at the outset a North Vietnamese attempt to destroy the 4th Infantry Division's forward base camp at Dak To and overrun nearby villages.

"Evidence indicated they intended to rely heavily on 122mm and 140mm rockets in their planned attack," he said. "These weapons have ranges of 10 to 12 kilometers (6.2 to 7.5 miles)."

Troops of his brigade, the 173rd Airborne Brigade and a battalion of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, plus several South Vietnamese battalions, are campaigning to drive the Communists from the well-protected bunkers and intricate trench systems on ridges ringing the area. Americans wrested two key peaks, Hill 1338 and Hill 889, from the North Vietnamese Friday.

"I had expected before we took any of these hills that, once they were driven back, they would withdraw and attempt to resupply and rehit," Johnson said. "Instead they are trying to hold their ground. They want this ground to use as bases for their rockets."

"It is now evident that the North Vietnamese cannot expect a major victory at Dak To."

The colonel said no established rocket positions have yet been found south of Dak To, as they have been in other areas of the central highlands.

"With the heavy supplies, the North Vietnamese army sacrificed much of its mobility and we were thus able to force them to fight outside the bowl," Johnson said.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon said that since the fighting began around Dak To Nov. 3, the North Vietnamese suffered 764 dead through midnight Friday night, U.S. casualties for the same period were put at 136 dead and 600 wounded.

Post-Crescent Index			
Arts Page	C14	Obituaries	D10
Building Page	D 7	Outdoor Page	D 6
Business News	B13	Sports Section	D 1
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets	D 8
Editorials	A4,5	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Movie Times	C13	Women's News	C 1

First Orbital Nuclear Missile Claimed by Soviet Military

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has developed orbital nuclear missiles with devices enabling them to break through an enemy's missile defenses, a Soviet military commander claimed Saturday.

Marshal Nikolai I. Krylov, commander in chief of Soviet strategic rocket forces, made the announcement at a Moscow meeting called in connection with Sunday's observance of Soviet Missile Forces Day.

He said the new missile was part of a formidable stockpile designed to protect the Soviet Union and "the entire world of socialism."

Earlier Suspicion

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced on Nov. 3 the United States had evidence the Soviet Union was testing an orbital bomb that could be put into use in a year's time.

Asked about Krylov's claim, friends

Washington said it had nothing further to add to what McNamara said on Nov. 3.

The penetration devices were especially significant in view of U.S. plans to build a "thin" antimissile system that presumably would be vulnerable to missiles equipped with such devices.

The Soviet Union has developed "new, powerful missiles capable of delivering nuclear warheads to the target along ballistic and orbital trajectories," Krylov said.

"The head portions of these rockets carry devices to break through the enemy's antimissile defenses."

Then speaking of other rockets, Krylov said Soviet rocket forces also have solid-fuel intercontinental missiles that can be mounted on self-propelled carriers with cross-country mobility that makes them invulnerable.

in orbital missiles, but this was the most explicit claim to date of their capabilities.

like the various spacecraft sent up by the United States and Russia. It can be brought down on a pre-selected target.

The Soviet Union had acknowledged before that it had

U.S. plans to build a "thin" antimissile system that presumably would be vulnerable to missiles equipped with such devices.

The Soviet Union has developed "new, powerful missiles capable of delivering nuclear warheads to the target along ballistic and orbital trajectories," Krylov said.

"The head portions of these rockets carry devices to break through the enemy's antimissile defenses."

Then speaking of other rockets, Krylov said Soviet rocket forces also have solid-fuel intercontinental missiles that can be mounted on self-propelled carriers with cross-country mobility that makes them invulnerable.

Holiday Edition

As it has in past years, The Post-Crescent will again accommodate its readers with an early morning delivery of its big and informative Christmas Opening Edition published on Thanksgiving Day.

The early publication and delivery also will enable Post-Crescent and Twin City News-Record employees to enjoy the holiday with families and friends.



Gov. George Romney introduces members of his family to Republican Party leaders and workers in Detroit Saturday after announcing that he will seek the presidential nomination in 1968. From left are a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Keenan; son, Scott Romney and his wife, Ronna; son-in-law Dr. Bruce Robinson and daughter Jane Robinson, and Mrs. Romney. Son Mitt was not present. (AP Wirephoto)

Morality Unsettled

Man Ever More Able To Control Evolution

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

Scientists who even now are tinkering with genes predict that some day they will be able to alter living tissue. Normally, they charge people, too—adapt this generation to a virtually any environment.

Genes control the cell's nucleus of every human body. Whatever else it may be, sex is mainly a mechanism of reproduction, but it is not the building blocks of life. Some lower forms of life reproduce without sex—there is no male or female differentiation between individuals. Many plants spread by "asexual" propagation.

By copying this method, geneticists say—and nothing seems beyond their scope these days—human beings, too, can reproduce asexually, through a process called cloning.

In laboratories, single cells have been cultured so they divide and grow into a mass of tissue, each cell of which is exactly like the first. This is called a clone, from a Greek word related to colony.

Such a clone never develops to resemble the creature from which the original cell was taken, no matter how large it is allowed to grow. This is because the cells' genes—complex molecules which direct growth according to an inherited blueprint—carry instructions only for the cells to make replicas of themselves.

A fertilized egg cell grows into an embryo, however, because it carries full genetic instructions for its daughter cells to develop into all the differentiated kinds of tissue that make up a complex organism.

Geneticists are not sure yet just where along the line of development a cell gains the ability to differentiate, but they are getting close.

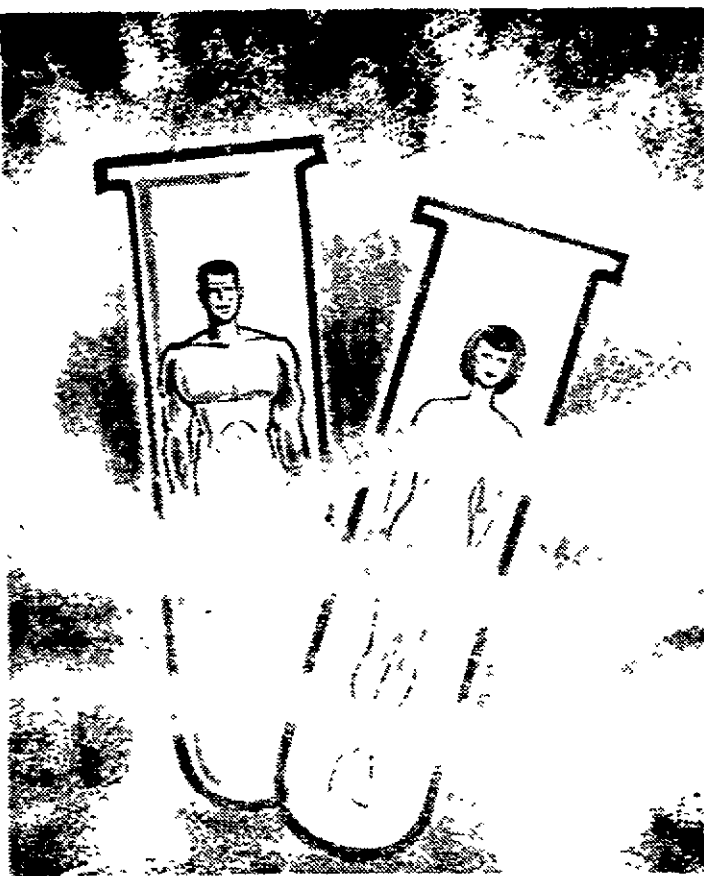
In experiments they have cultured one fertilized frog egg into a blob of 1,000 cells, then with a microscopic glass tube siphoned the nucleus from one of these cells. That nucleus they transplanted into another egg from which the nuclear matter had been removed. The egg with the transplanted nucleus grew into a healthy frog. This genetic surgery was repeated many times and each time the result was a frog identical to the first.

This complicated process also is called cloning—production of a colony of identical individuals. All the details aren't worked out yet, but many biologists believe it eventually will be possible to replicate human beings by cloning.

The technique of nuclear transplantation which enables cloning of complex organisms opens a field of experimentation once impossible. Crossing of species will be a more fateful step than any previously taken by man.

A genetic key to these now-locked doors is asexual reproduction. It would solve a lot of problems already foreseen for the day man starts genetic tinkering with himself.

But when genetics comes of



How's Your AUTObiography?
By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

Reduced visibility is one of the major added hazards of winter driving, according to the Division of Motor Vehicles, Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Longer hours of darkness combined with snow, frost and sleet make driving treacherous. Be sure your heater and defroster are working properly. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with new "live" rubber blades. Wiper arms should be checked periodically at your service station to make certain they exert adequate pressure to clean the windshield effectively.

Snow time is no time to take foolish risks in driving, warns the National Safety Council. Braking distances on snow and ice are three to nine times the normal dry pavement braking distance. So, reduce your speed accordingly.

Snow tires provide extra traction on both snow and ice and studless tires are still more helpful on ice. Tire chains are the most effective self-help in deep snow and on glare ice.

Questions, comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy in care of The Post-Crescent, Driving Column, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

H.C. Prange Co.

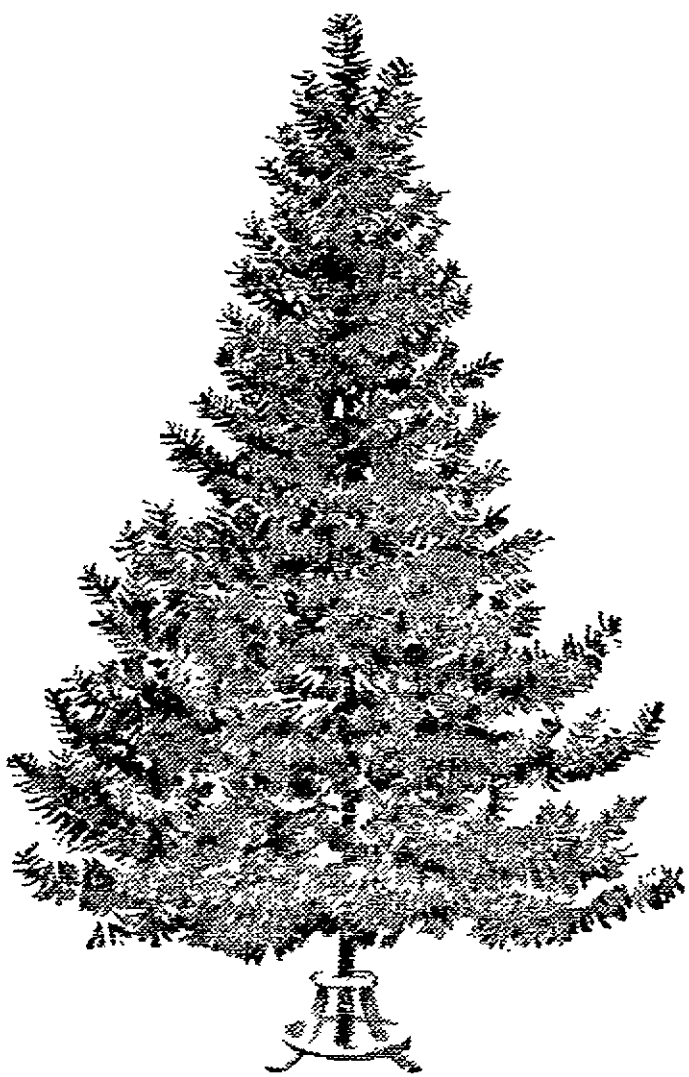


It's "Monti" . . . Rugged Cold Weather Boot
\$16

This boot knows its way around. Hush Puppies® "Monti" boot has the rough 'n ready look men want . . . speed-laces and warm fleece lining. Come in and try on a pair. They're great for the rugged weather ahead. Java leather. Sizes 8-12.

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



This Christmas Choose a Scotch Pine That Will Be Lovely for Years to Come!

17.98

When you figure the cost of a Christmas tree year after year, plus all the work that goes into the care of it, you'll see why we suggest a permanent tree this year. This 7 ft. Scotch pine is a natural green, shaped beautifully and comes with a heavy, deluxe stand. Off season it stores away compactly. See it and more trees now in our Trim-the-Home shops.

- 7 1/2 ft. green tree, deluxe stand 19.98 & 28.97
- 4 1/2 ft. green tree, deluxe stand . . . 12.98
- 6 ft. green tree, tripod stand 12.98
- 4 ft. green tree, tripod stand 7.97

Trim-the-Home Shop—
Fifth Floor and Budget Center

Getting Close

Geneticists are not sure yet just where along the line of development a cell gains the ability to differentiate, but they are getting close.

In experiments they have cultured one fertilized frog egg into a blob of 1,000 cells, then with a microscopic glass tube siphoned the nucleus from one of these cells. That nucleus they transplanted into another egg from which the nuclear matter had been removed. The egg with the transplanted nucleus grew into a healthy frog. This genetic surgery was repeated many times and each time the result was a frog identical to the first.

This complicated process also is called cloning—production of a colony of identical individuals. All the details aren't worked out yet, but many biologists believe it eventually will be possible to replicate human beings by cloning.

The technique of nuclear transplantation which enables cloning of complex organisms opens a field of experimentation once impossible. Crossing of species will be a more fateful step than any previously taken by man.

A genetic key to these now-locked doors is asexual reproduction. It would solve a lot of problems already foreseen for the day man starts genetic tinkering with himself.

With the elimination of sex as a means of reproduction, however, the problem of imbalance would not arise. Population planners, not families, would make any decisions necessary.

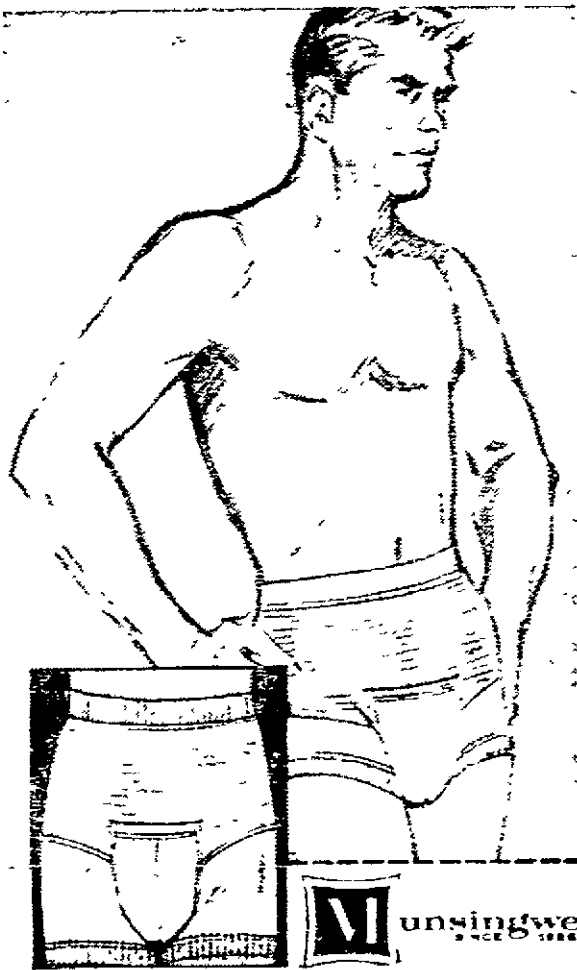
Planning of populations would, of course, be essential. Someone would have to decide how many geniuses to clone each year, how many clerks, how many factory hands—and how many robots.

Eventualities such as these, many geneticists fear, may give rise to opposition more formidable than any science has yet faced. Surprisingly little, however, has developed to date. Perhaps this all seems like science fiction to most people.

Dr. Kingsley Davis, noted sociologist of the University of California, told a recent symposium on genetics: "Eventually, regardless of how it comes about, human genetic control seems bound to occur. If and when it does come the deliberate alteration of the species for sociological purposes will be a more fateful step than any previously taken by man."

When man has conquered his own biological evolution he will have laid the basis for conquering everything else.

H.C. Prange Co.



Feel Trimmer, Look Younger in Slim-U®

BRIEF \$2 MID \$3 THIGH

Flatten your bay window before it starts. Munsingwear Slim-U® Brief or Mid-thigh styles do just that. Feel and look younger, trimmer and get the comfort Munsingwear is noted for. Sizes S(30-32), M (34-36), L(38-40), XL(42-44), Brief XXL(46-48), \$3. Mid-Thigh, XXL, \$4.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Your checkbook looks like this...

your Personal Reserve looks like this

Now you can have a Personal Reserve by just writing a check

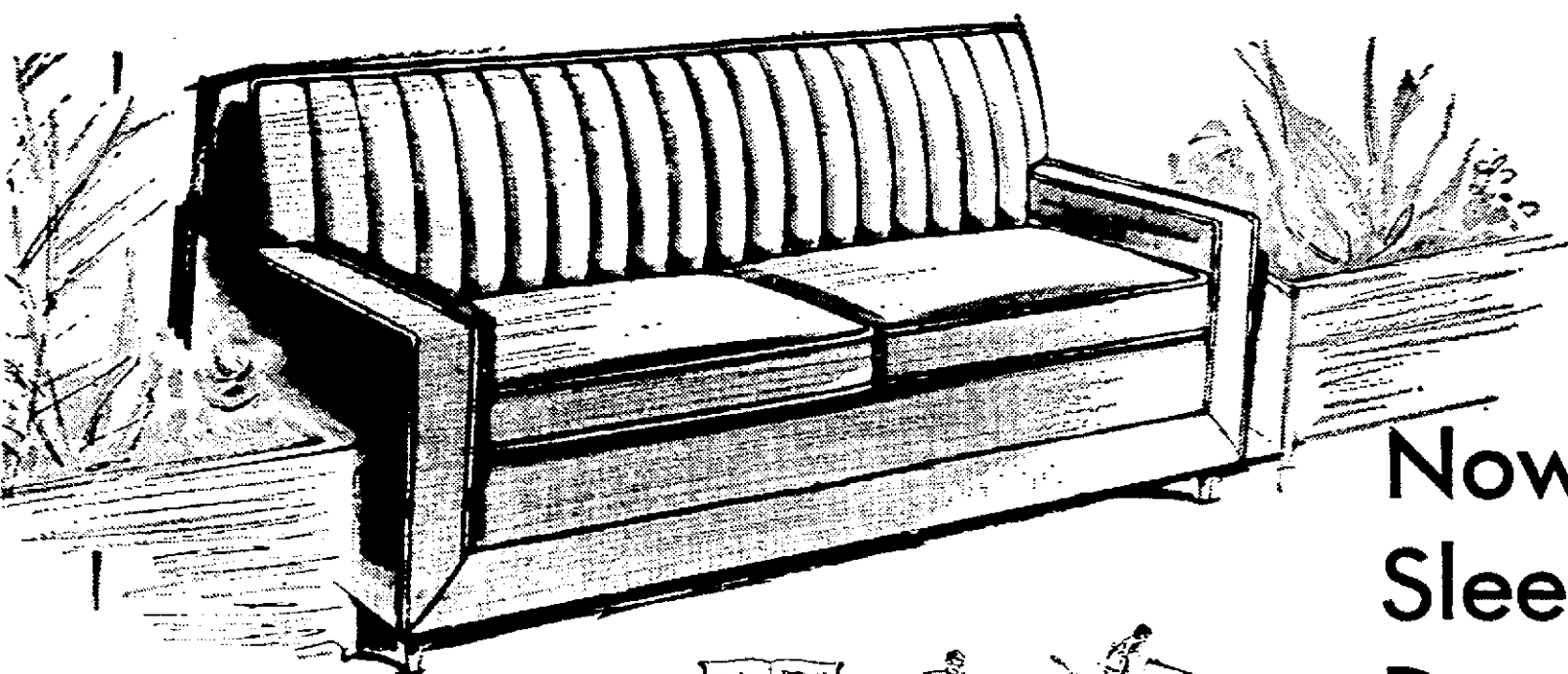
With a new Personal Reserve checking account, you can meet any unexpected expense without phone calls, credit checks or third-person financing. You have the convenience of personal credit wherever and whenever you need it. Here's how it works. In one stop at the bank, you fill out a simple form and choose the credit plan you want, from \$300 up to \$3000. Then, your personal check is automatically good up to that amount. And we'll automatically deduct repayment in installments on your monthly statement. If you never need it, the Personal Reserve costs you nothing. And when you use it, we charge only 1% per month on the unpaid balance. No credit card to lose. No loans to arrange. It's the smart modern way to use credit. Stop in or phone today for full details. Enjoy the credit you've earned. Confidentially.

APPLETON STATE BANK

DALE BRANCH
FREMONT BRANCH
HORTONVILLE BRANCH
SHIOCTON BRANCH

AMERICAN STATE BANK
BANK OF BLACK CREEK
NORTHERN STATE BANK
REEDSVILLE STATE BANK
SHERWOOD STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION



Now! Kroehler Chairs and Sleep-or-Lounges Do Double Duty in Easy-Care Naugahyde®

Imagine a roomful of comfortable, craftsman furniture, upholstered in durable Naugahyde®. It's washable, stain-resistant and comes in a wide range of colors. Naugahyde® expanded vinyl plastics were chosen by Kroehler for this unique Signature collection of chairs and sleep-or-lounges because of their long wear, comfort and ease of upkeep. Come see them and choose just the pieces you want for your home . . . styles that rock, recline and sit; that open for extra sleeping space.

SOFA, ABOVE:

Sleep-or-lounge with full size firm innerspring mattress **\$219**
7.39 per month

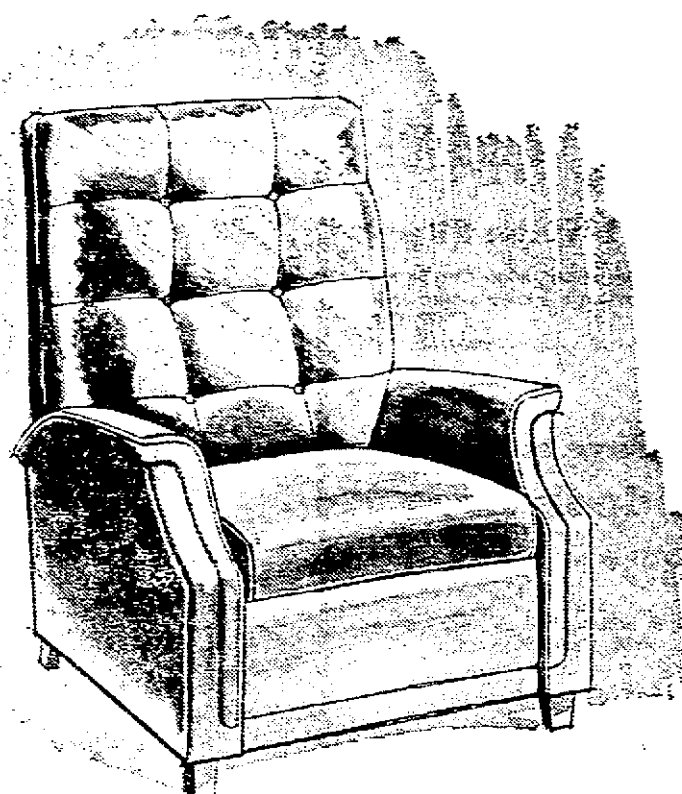
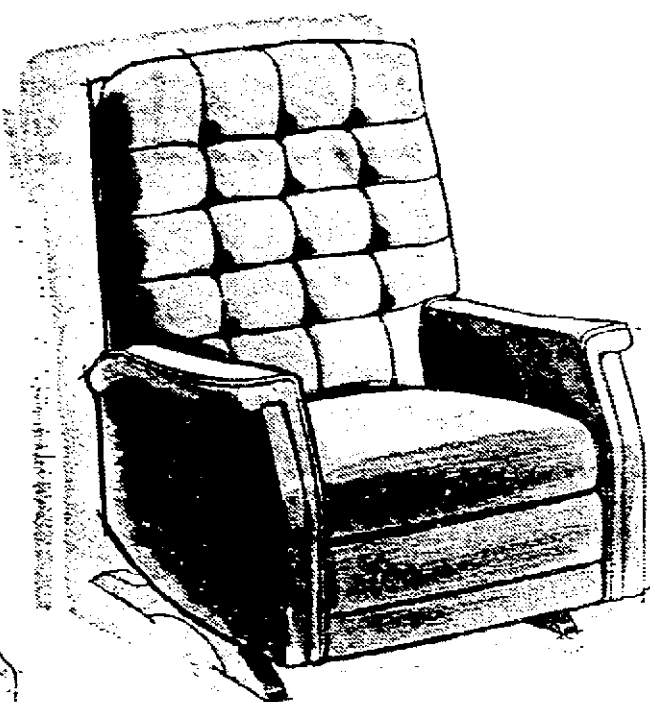
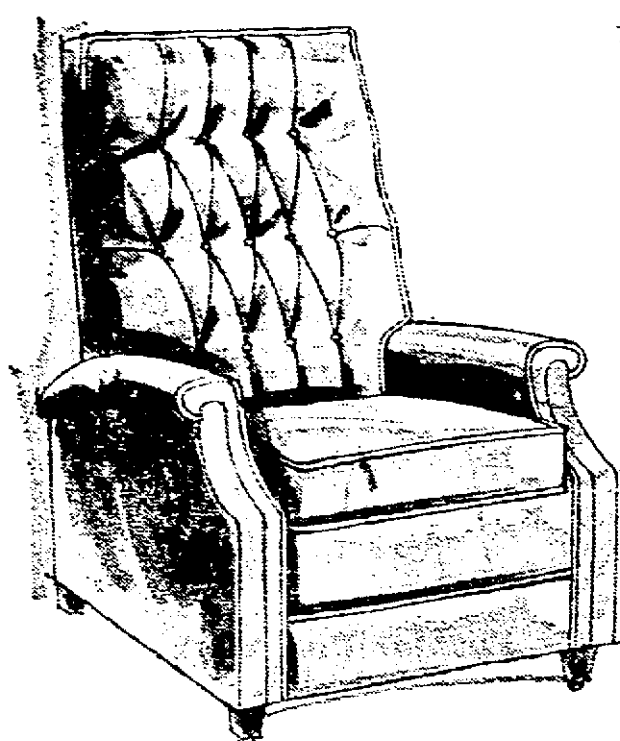
CHAIRS, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Sit, relax and recliner chair **\$88**

Relaxer, push back, sit, relax and recline **\$99**

Rocker relaxer, perfect for lounging **\$99**

Furniture Gallery—Fifth Floor



Prange's Outstanding Carpet Value!

Mohawk "Wanderleaf"

10.50 SQ. YD.

Wanderleaf is the smart, random sheared pattern made of heavyweight acrylic fiber in 12' and 15' widths. Get extra plush Mohawk luxury at everyday low prices. Leading decorator colors.

Mohawk "Flickery"

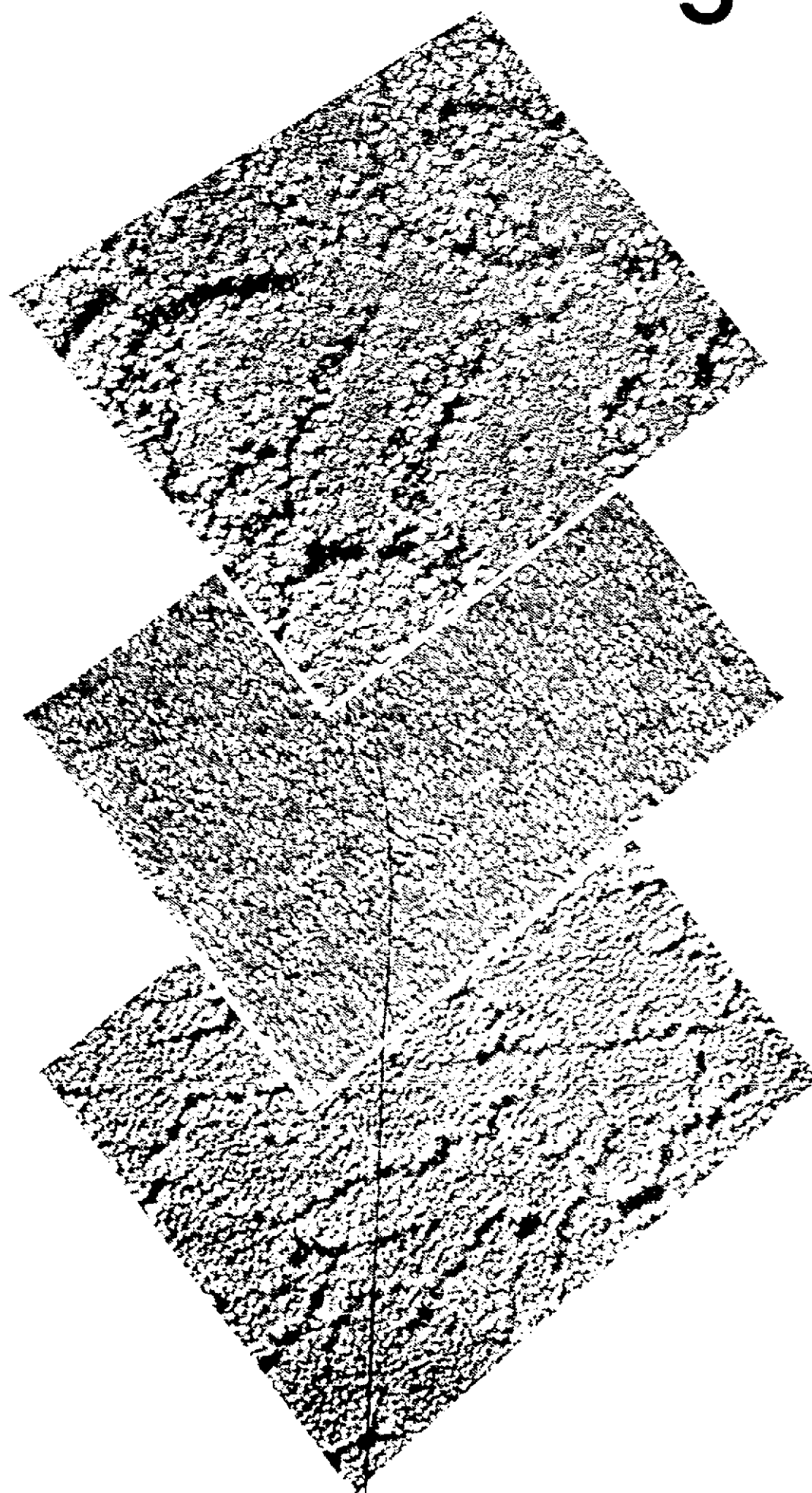
12.50 SQ. YD.

Enjoy the fashion and quality leadership of Mohawk at great savings. This tip sheared 12' and 15' width extra plush carpeting is made of heavy acrylic pile. Choose from solids or multi-colors.

Mohawk "Waveland"

13.50 SQ. YD.

Waveland is the most elegant of the Metropolitan carpet group. It features the smart carved leaf design in 12' and 15' widths. Make your selection from the many rich decorator colors.



Now! Mohawk "Metropolitan" carpet group exclusively at Prange's . . . an outstanding value at everyday low prices! Prices include installation over heavy rubber cushion.

- EXCLUSIVE AT PRANGE'S . . . 3 outstanding new carpet patterns!
- ACRYLIC FIBERS . . . Today's most wanted carpet fiber woven into deep luxurious qualities!
- PRICED AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES . . . Consider the quality at the price . . . the only way to evaluate a value!



DIAL 733-5511 . . .

for Prange's at-home service! A trained representative will bring a selection of carpet samples to you. No obligation, of course.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 9; TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 9 TO 5:30 . . . CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . . SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. . . . CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Extremists Blamed Welsh Bomb Temple At Arrival of Royalty

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — A crowd of thousands gathered to surround the investiture ceremony as Prince Charles, 19, arrived in Cardiff today. Welsh nationalists have charged the pomp will cost \$7 million and have threatened to sabotage every step of the celebration.

Police sources blamed the explosion on extremists demanding home rule for the Welsh. As Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, calmly entered the meeting hall, demonstrators waved banners outside. One proclaimed "Republic not Royalty."

The blast broke windows throughout the area, but there were no reports of injuries. Police found evidence of a crude time bomb placed on a shelf above the front door of the terrace—built as a symbol of Welsh devotion to peaceful causes.

Another member of the royal family, Princess Alexandra, was on the periphery of a bombing attempt Thursday when she opened a new Ulster government office in London after a homemade explosive device was found on its steps and dismantled. Police refused to speculate whether the outlawed Irish Republican Army planted the bomb.

Snowdon was to discuss three months of celebrations planned for the request, and sent by the Welsh Tourist Board to Campbell a picture of the baby

War-Bound Fliers Adopt Aardvark

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Navy squadron headed for Vietnam adopted the Crandon Park time bomb mascot, and plans to paint her image on their aircraft.

Lt. J. H. Campbell, a member of the 114th Naval Fighter Squadron based at Miramar, Calif., wrote the zoo asking permission to use the aardvark as their mascot when the group leaves Saturday for Vietnam.

He also submitted a proposed name for the zoo's baby, "Zot." It joins about 800 proposals received since the zoo started a contest to pick a name for the aardvark.

Zoo Director Gordon Hubbell months of celebrations planned granted the request, and sent by the Welsh Tourist Board to Campbell a picture of the baby

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Downtown-Budget Center

More Style and Quality!
Wider Selection!

Everyday Low, Low Prices!

It's Not Yours
Til You Like It!

Bountiful
Savings
in Every
Department!

Pre-Thanksgiving Clearance

Misses' Crushed Vinyl
Car Coats
5⁸⁷

Black or white crushed vinyl. Sizes 6 to 16.

Coats—Downtown & Budget Center

Large Selection!
Boys' Sweaters
2⁵⁷

Cardigans and sweaters in sizes 3 thru 7.

Children's Wear—Downtown & Budget Center

Children's Famous Name
Knit Playwear
\$1 ea.

• Pajamas
• Shirts
• Slacks

Irregulars of a famous brand. Sizes 2 thru 6x.

Children's Wear—Downtown & Budget Center

Intimate Apparel

Group of Nylon Slips

Save money on fine quality slips. Choose mini length, short and average. Mostly white, some fashion colors. Sizes from 32 to 40. **1⁹⁷**

Save on
Bandeau Bras
39^c to 1⁴⁷

Assorted styles in broken sizes and discontinued models. Black or white, sizes 32A to 40C.

Snap-front Dusters
Easy to wear, easy to care for. Choose from pastels and plaids. Sizes 5 M-L. **1⁹⁷**

Clearance!
Long Line Bras
1⁹⁷ to 2⁹⁷

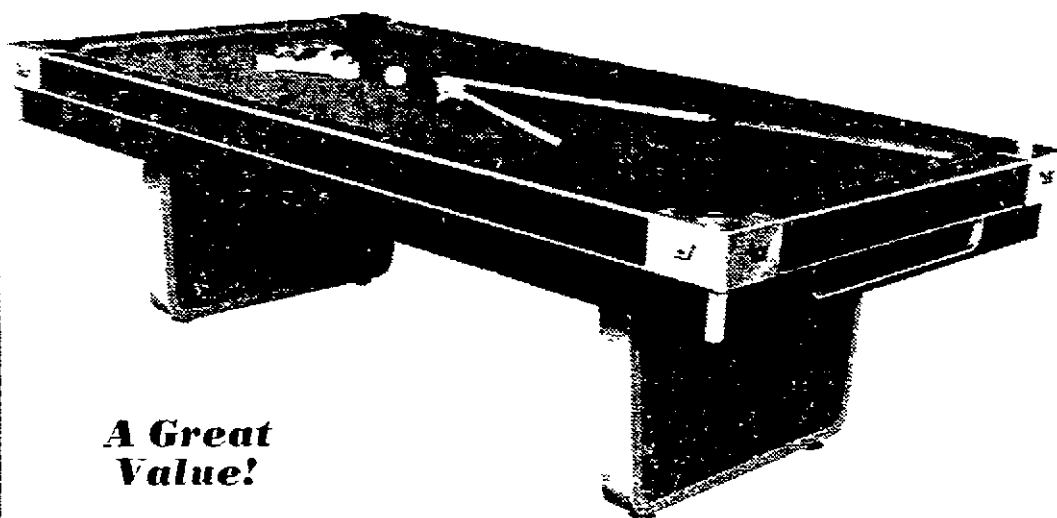
Long line and 3/4 length styles in black or white. Broken sizes in B-C & D-cups.

Lingerie & Foundations—Downtown & Budget Center

Sportswear

Wool Skirts
A fine style in basic colors of grey or black. Sizes 10 to 16. **1⁷²**

Sportswear—Downtown & Budget Center



A Great
Value!

Eight-Foot "Criterion"
Pool Table
\$227

Featuring:

- Exclusive UNI STRUCTURE STEEL FRAME with Lith-O-Slate Bed
- Deluxe Gum Rubber Cushions • All Wool Billiard Cloth
- Molded Rubber Pocket Liners • Plastic Ball Return Tunnels
- Steel Folding Pedestal Legs with Non Slip Levelers
- Teak Wood Finish • Finger Touch Scoring Counters
- Plastic Triangle, Bridge Attachment, 2 1/4" balls, 2-Cues, Chalk & Book

Sporting Goods—Downtown & Budget Center

Low, Low Price!
Beauty-Maid
Bobbie Pins

120 pins **10^c**

60 pins **5^c**

Health & Beauty Aids—Downtown & Budget Center

Save on
Toys for Girls!

Fashion Doll Clothes

Adorable doll clothes to fit most fashion dolls such as Barbie, "Gummy", "Tressy", "Ken", etc. Boxed ensembles. The more matching accessories. **2 for 29^c**
15c ea.

Toys—Downtown & Budget Center

Sporting Goods

Pool Cue

An exceptionally fine value! War-proof fiberglass pool cue, balanced for perfect shots. **7⁹⁶**

Spaulding
Golf Set
42⁹⁶

Perfect for Christmas giving. Complete set includes 5 irons, 2 woods and a golf bag. All top quality for years of use. Buy now at this low price, use layaway!

Sporting Goods—Downtown & Budget Center

Decorative
Throw
Pillows

44^c Ea.

Large size with acetate covering. Lovely colors.

Domestics—Downtown & Budget Center

Washable, No-Iron
Tier
Curtains

• 24" **2³⁷**
• 30" **pr.**
• 36"

45" length **2.97 pr.**

Super-wash 100% Dacron polyester with 100% cotton lining. Gay colors.

Domestics—Downtown & Budget Center

Housewares and
Small Appliances

Famous Name Stainless Tableware
19⁹⁷

Quality made De Luxe Oneida Crest Stainless tableware in beautiful "Shasta" pattern. Full 50 piece service for 8 persons, complete with storage tray.

Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer

A handy, hand mixer that mixes with 7 speeds. Other features include 10 beat attachments, electric beaters and 10 beat guard. **6⁸⁸**

Sunbeam "Flair" Hair Dryer

Compact, lightweight and easy to use. Comes in its own carrying case. **10⁸⁶**

Regina Electric Broom

Handy and powerful! Just what you need to use between your heavy weekly vacuuming jobs. **28⁹⁷**

Housewares & Sm. Appl.—Downtown & Budget Center

Made by Argus!
AMC Camera Kit
17⁹⁴

Instant load camera takes prints or slides in color or black & white. Complete with case, color film, batteries, flash-cubes.

Cameras—Downtown & Budget Center

Colorful and Cuddly
Musical Animals
2⁹⁹ Ea.

Gaily colored plush animals, each with windup music box. Choose from tigers, leopards, cats, swans, spaniels and elephants.

Toys—Downtown & Budget Center

Boys' and Girls'
10-Speed Bikes
48⁸⁶

Famous AMC bikes with all the features the kids want, plus the safety features parents want. Hand brakes included.

Sporting Goods—Downtown & Budget Center

Robert Hall
SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6



BOYS' AND
LITTLE BOYS'
QUALITY
TAILORED
DRESS-UP
SUBURBANS

12⁹⁹

sizes 3 to 7

14⁹⁹

sizes 8 to 12

Big choice of winter-warm fabrics, including meltons, cotton corduroys, wools! Many double-breasted models with fur-look shawl collars... all lined in Malden's acrylic pile. Plus, little boys' suburbans come with matching hat.

PILE-LINED!

the house of
Malden

MISSSES' SIZES...

PLAID
RUNABOUT
COAT
REDUCED!

14⁹⁹

regularly
17.95

Deep-down warmth of Malden pile lining of Orion acrylic in harmonizing color! 54" length with big knit-cuffed telescope sleeves and "antique gold" buttons. Thick fringe on the deep pockets and sporty collar with tab-medallion closing. 10 to 16.



WELCOME
HERE

OPEN SUNDAYS TO 6 P.M.

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

SPECIAL HOURS THIS WEEK. Downtown Mon., Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9; Tues. & Wed. 9 to 5:30.
Budget Center Sun. 12 to 6, Mon. thru Wed. 10 to 10, Fri. & Sat. 10 to 10. Closed Thanksgiving.

Wisconsin Foots Cost of Education

Students From 'Lost Corner' of Illinois Lack Facilities at Home

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin educational planners must carry the burden of greater educational needs for a "lost corner" of Illinois until at least 1975, the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHHE) has been told.

That message was given CCHHE Director Angus Rothwell this week when he asked Illinois state Board of Higher Education officials for their long-range collegiate development plans for northeastern Illinois.

The section of the state from Cook County and Chicago north has been one of the main contributors of out-of-state students to Wisconsin public universities — especially the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus and Wisconsin State Universities at Whitewater and Platteville.

Kenosha Campus
Wisconsin planners are anxious over what effect out-of-state enrollments from Illinois will have on the new UW-Parkside campus in Kenosha County which is scheduled to open in 1969 as a third and fourth year facility — and which is to become a full fledged four-year university soon afterward.

Especially affected will be northern Cook, Lake and McHenry counties in the northeastern section of Illinois.

The area has been the setting of a severe fight within Illinois as government and higher educational circles on the placement of a planned university to serve "northeastern" Illinois.

It has been proposed that the school be built in southern Cook County—south Chicago—and the plan has drawn strong protests from at least one political power from the area.

Bedroom Suburb
"As it is, we receive better education services from the state of Wisconsin than from the state which receives our taxes," says Sen. Robert Coulson of Lake and McHenry counties.

It is a bedroom suburb area—surrounding some pockets of poverty—with a more than re-

spectable average income. Its residents are well educated commuters, whose children go to college—but few state schools are available to them, so they cross the border and pay Wisconsin's high out-of-state tuition charges for the opportunity of an education.

Coulson blasts Illinois' educational planners for creating a "lost corner" out of the three-county section.

The area, he points out, has a half million population — which contributes more in state tax revenues than any other area of 500,000 people in his state.

Discouraging Message
Rothwell asked this week what plans are being made for the area, based on Coulson's complaints.

His Illinois counterparts delivered a discouraging message for Wisconsin taxpayers: There are no plans now being made for the northeastern section of that state.

If a proposal is now made, it cannot be acted upon until the 1969-71 biennium — and it will be at least 1975 before any such school can open its doors, he was told.

In all likelihood, it will be longer, from the seeming direction that Illinois' educational planning is headed.

The result, says Rothwell, is a probable significant impact on UW-Parkside enrollments, as well as the traditional impacts on the Whitewater and Platteville campuses.

Cause Pressures
The latter two schools have out-of-state enrollments this year reaching 14 and 24 per cent, respectively.

The pressures caused by Illinois and a select group of other states have caused the Coordinating Committee to impose a 25 per cent non-resident enrollment limit which is to be effective by 1970.

Coulson suggests that Illinois educational planners must meet the challenge to place "tax supported colleges where the action is, not where the disinterest is."

Southern Cook County, as he describes it, is an area of a "lack of students, lack of teachers and lack of library or research facilities."

Such thinking, he charges, would mean the adoption of an "aid to depressed areas" philosophy instead of higher educational planning to meet the needs of his state.

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Downtown-Budget Center

More Style and Quality!
Wider Selection!

Everyday Low, Low Prices!

It's Not Yours
'Til You Like It!

Check Our Low Price On

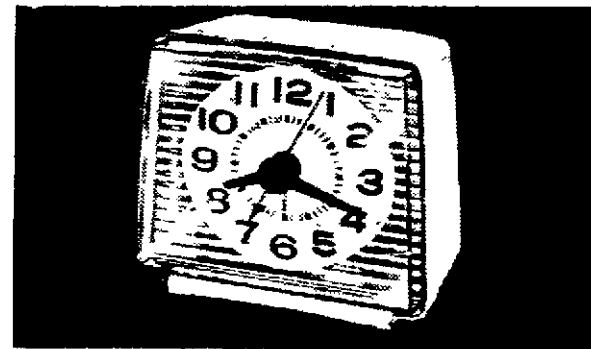


Mono or Stereo Christmas Albums **3 16**

Wide selection of fine Christmas music by famous artists. Choose from Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, and many more.

Records — Downtown and Budget Center

Check Our Low Price On

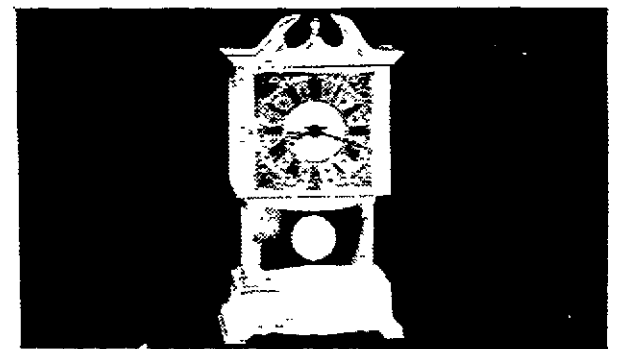


Sunbeam Electric Clocks **1 93**

Easy to read Sunbeam alarm clock is accurate and dependable. Full electric alarm with sweep second hand.

Housewares — Downtown and Budget Center

Check Our Low Price On



Sunbeam Clocks **9 97**

Vermont style, miniature Grandfather replica with swinging pendulum. Woodtone or antique white finish.

Housewares — Downtown and Budget Center

Prange's prices are as LOW or LOWER than ANY in the area!

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads



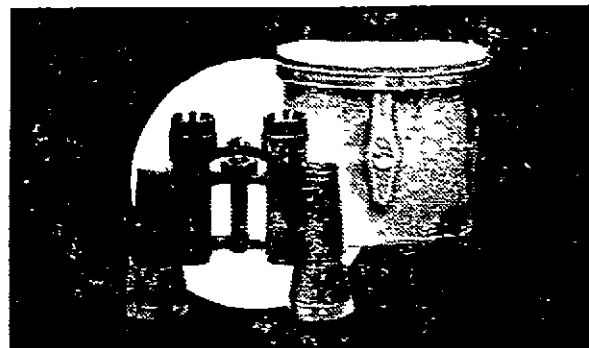
ROGUE

A winter suede cloth shell stand up collar with triple track stitching is orlon pile lined. Zipper front.

Wind and water repellent. **\$35**



Check Our Low Price On



Powerful 7x35 Binoculars **18 99**

Big, big stock, wide angle view. Shock resistant, gives you a view of 357 feet at 1000 yards. Leather case and strap included.

Cameras — Downtown and Budget Center

Check Our Low Price On

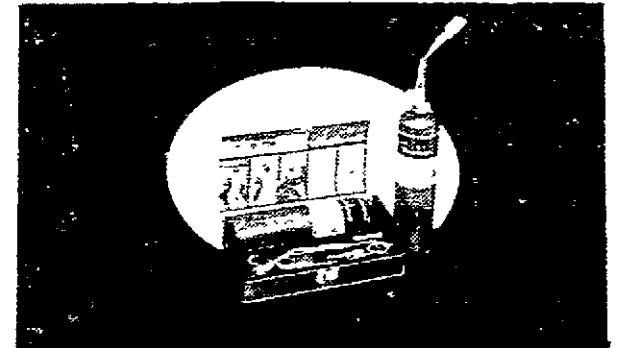


Pearlized Bowling Balls **19 94**

Look! Strike bowling balls are in the feed-in for your own bowling! Pearlized. Price includes expert fitting and drilling. Choice of colors.

Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center

Check Our Low Price On



Propane Torch Kit **12 95**

Lightweight! This propane torch, with heavy duty burner, is a home handyman and sports hunter's best friend.

Hardware — Downtown and Budget Center

Check Our Low Price On

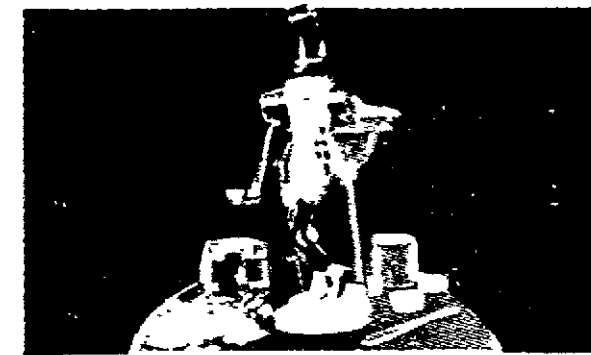


Action Highway By Ideal **9 99**

Full speed ahead with Victory Action Highway. 45, No wires, no pins. Over 20 feet of track to assemble track.

Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

Check Our Low Price On



Emence Peanut Butter Maker **4 99**

Only Peanut butter maker making smooth, creamy peanut butter. No wires, no pins. Over 20 feet of track to assemble track.

Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

Check Our Low Price On



Tubsy Doll By Ideal **10 87**

Only tubsy doll with tub. Tub is made of plastic. Bath cover. A tub water tub. A tub water tub. A tub water tub.

Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Convenient Parking in New Ramp

Prange's Just Won't Be Undersold!

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 to 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30

BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

The best way you can thoroughly enjoy
this season's exciting NEW shows . . .

Magnavox COLOR TV



Exciting adventure programs become even more thrilling in brilliant color.



The colorful costuming and scenery of variety shows and musicals can be yours through color TV.



Thrilling specials take you around the world and back in realistic color.



Informative documentaries and reports seem even more newsworthy in color.



Dynamic sports broadcasts shown in color give you the feeling of being there.

Factural Reasons Why Magnavox Color TV is your best

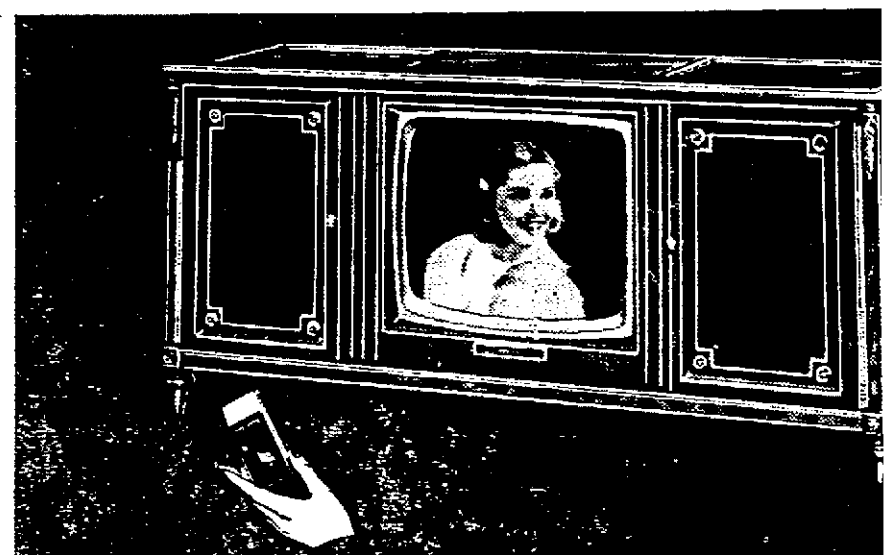
- Magnavox brilliant color brings you a more vivid picture • Magnavox quick-on lets pictures flash-on faster
- Exclusive chromatone adds richness and depth to picture • Automatic color purifier lets you move your set without
- Magnavox high fidelity sound brings you greater program realism • Magnavox cabinet craftsmanship gives you a wide
- Highest reliability is assured by the bonded circuitry chassis

the ultimate
in home entertainment . . .

Astro-Sonic Stereo Theater

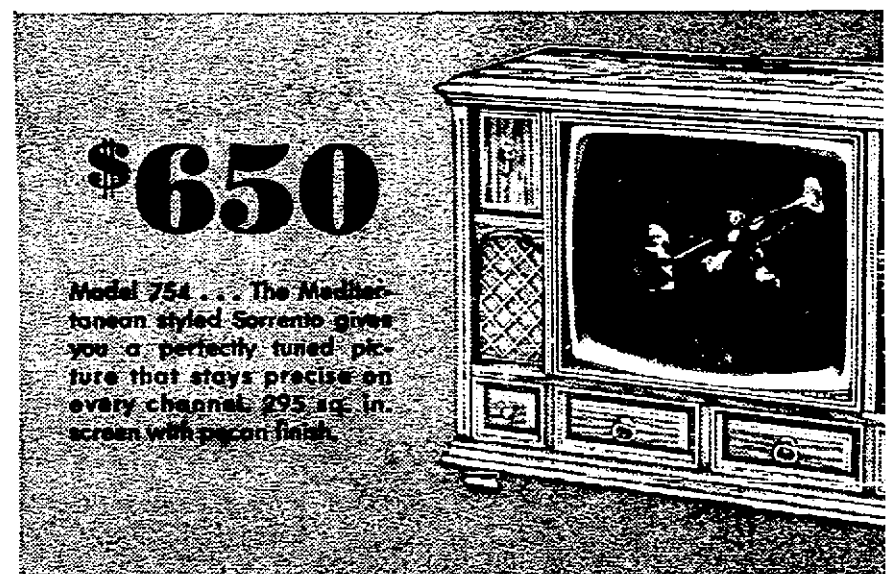
\$995

This elegant Italian provincial styled stereo theater has convenient remote control color TV and a 295 sq. in. screen. FM-AM radio, record player and color TV.



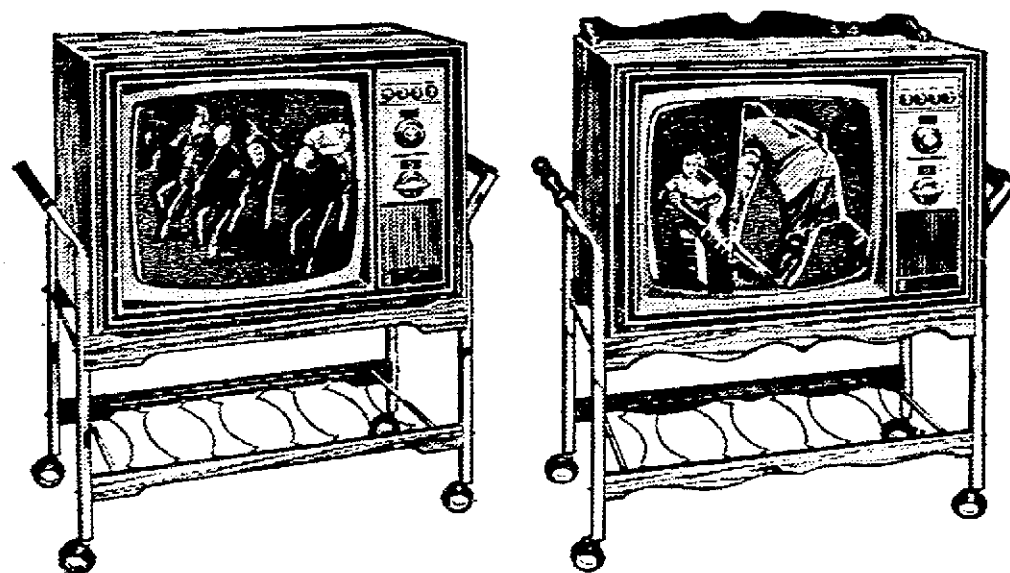
\$650

Model 750 . . . The West Point Contemporary has instant automatic color, 295 sq. in. screen with natural walnut cabinet.



\$650

Model 754 . . . The Mediterranean styled Sorrento gives you a perfectly tuned picture that stays precise on every channel. 295 sq. in. screen with pecan finish.



Compact and versatile Portable Color TV at a low price . . .

YOUR CHOICE \$419⁵⁰ stand

Contemporary . . . Model 500 features vivid color on a 176 sq. in. rectangular screen. Quick-on lets pictures flash-on in just seconds.

Colonial styles . . . Model 501 features a 176 sq. in. screen, telescoping dipole antenna and many more extra value features.



Model 724

YOUR CHOICE

\$569⁵⁰

The Colonial Contemporary . . . Model 724 has a 176 sq. in. rectangular screen and 400 Watts of power. Quick-on lets pictures flash-on in just seconds.



H.C. Prange Co.

**SIXTH FLOOR
APPLIANCE CENTER**

SHOP DOWNTOWN MON., FRI. AND SAT. 9 TO 9 . . . TUES. AND WED. 9 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MON. T. WED. 10 TO 10 FRI. AND SAT. 10 TO 10 . . . SUN. 12 TO 6 . . . PRANGE'S CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

Kashmir Has No Peace Through 20-Year Battle

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A motley force of tribesmen and army irregulars moved out of the arid plains of Pakistan and Kashmir into the beautiful vale of Kashmir on a fall day just 20 years ago.

The "Kashmir Liberators" met little opposition for a couple of days and soon were threaten-

partitioned subcontinent.

With that, the maharaja, who was a Hindu, boarded a plane and fled south from the predominantly Moslem valley to the winter capital of Kashmir.

Fighting continued until the United Nations negotiated a cease-fire, effective Jan. 1, 1949.

in possession of about a third of the remainder.

That was the first round in a running dispute over custody of the 86,000-square-mile state.

It all started because of the imprecise manner in which the British partitioned the subcontinent and left unsettled the matter of accession of some pre-

dominantly Moslem states to Pakistan

India has claimed ever since that the Hindu maharaja opted for accession to India.

Pakistan says he had no right to do so, and for 20 years has been demanding a plebiscite in Kashmir—something India once agreed to but now says cannot be done.

Never in the two decades has there been peace, only varying

November 19, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent A 13

degrees of hostility ranging from name calling to the all-out war with tanks and jet fighters in September 1965.

Thousands of lives have been lost, many thousands of persons have spent an entire generation side by side in refugee camps.

There is a growing feeling that the government eventually will grant the Indian portion of Kashmir a degree of autonomy. contact with segments of the Kashmiri family living on the other side in a move aimed at pacifying the Moslem majority there.

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Cost **\$975** Per Mo

buy:

worry
selection

0
extra

11 has a 176 sq.
le antenna and
ires.

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

... at 9 a.m.

and

Lasts All Week.

Be here when the doors open
to get the best selection ...

some quantities limited.

At the BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER ...

**EVERY FIVE, SEVEN and NINE
PC. DINETTE SET IN OUR
ENTIRE STORE TO CHOOSE
FROM ... AT ONE SPEC-
TACULAR LOW, LOW PRICE!**

**TAKE YOUR
PICK OF THE
FLOOR**

Reg. \$99.95 to \$179.95
Dinettes All Priced at

\$98

Only \$1.25 Weekly

How many times have you said, "There's exactly the dinette I'd like ... if it were only lower priced?" Well, B-F-C is doing something about your problem this week. For one week only you can choose any dinette set from B-F-C's huge stock and save money ... they're all one low price. Pick from a huge selection of the most wanted styles, colors and finishes ... all have mar, stain and scratch-resistant tops! ... all are famous name brands! This is your opportunity to "TAKE YOUR PICK OF THE FLOOR" and save on a new dinette!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

FREE DELIVERY • 1320 W. Wisconsin Ave. • EASY TERMS

Stretch
payments
while you

SAVE

Use our
convenient
credit plans

In just a few minutes,
we can arrange budget
terms that will fit your
particular needs.

N. MASON

Wichmann's

On Appleton's Northside

BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

where you always buy for less

W. WISCONSIN AVE.



Kmart®

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

SUNDAY ONLY BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY — NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



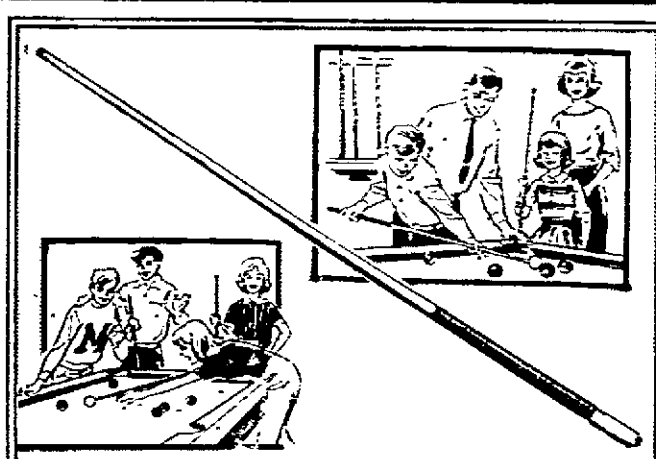
For Suits, Skirts, Slacks
**VERSATILE SLIP-ONS
IN MANY STYLES**

Our Reg. 5.97
Sunday Only

3.88

See these 100% acrylic slip-ons! You'll find mock turtle and turn-over collars, zip backs, long and short sleeves, cable and pointelle fronts. All colors. Sizes 34-40.

— Ladies' Wear —



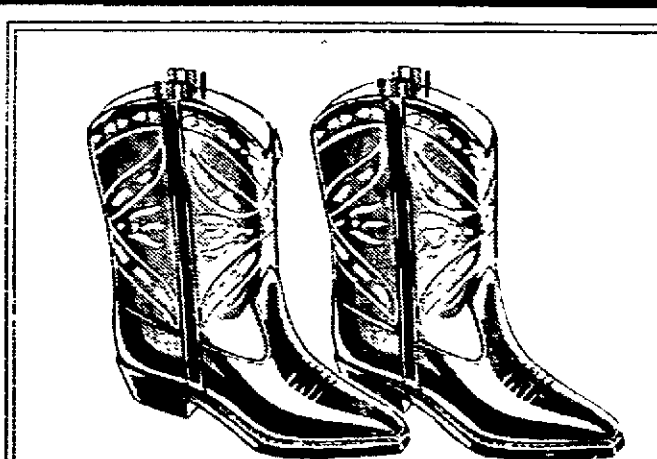
SAVE ON 57" POOL CUE

Our Reg. 4.97
Sunday Only

3.25

Fiberglass stick won't warp or break. All hardwood handle for that professional feel and action. All natural wood handle with color glass shafts. Limit 1 per customer. Save.

— Sporting Goods —



BOYS' TRIM COWBOY BOOTS

Our Reg. 4.94
Sunday Only

3.66

Little cowboys will love these western-style cowboy boots with black leather uppers, tough heels and soles. Square toe styling. Sizes 8½ to 3. Charge It.

— Shoe Dept. —



Navy, Gold, Green, Black
**MEN'S AND BOYS'
WARM-UP JACKETS**

Our Reg. 9.97

Our Reg. 12.97

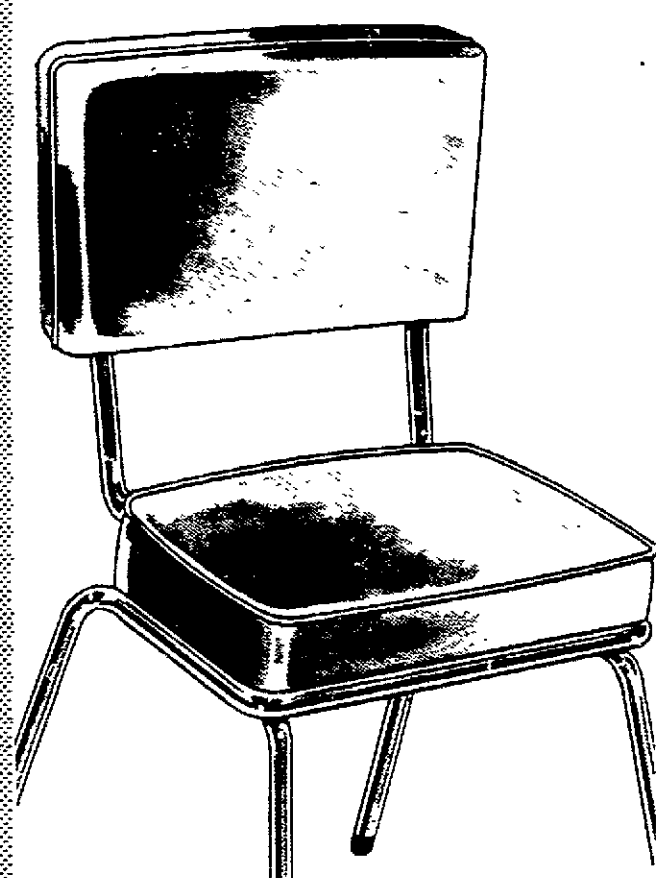
7.44 8.66

BOYS'

MEN'S

Oxford nylon shell with toasty acrylic pile lining and stand-up collar. Snap front closure and draw-string bottom. Boys' sizes 8-16; men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

— Men's Wear —



Use as Extras, Replacements!

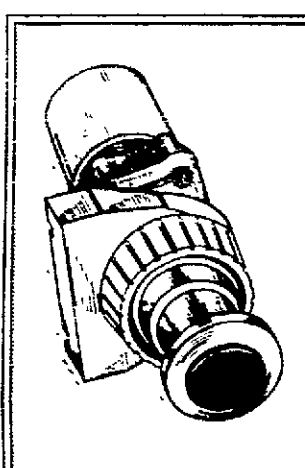
**PADDED VINYL
DINETTE CHAIRS**

Our Reg. 9.97 Set
Sunday Only

2 for \$7

Sturdily built dinette chairs feature wrap-around 1" tubing, vinyl plastic box-style seats, slip-on chair backs. Many colors. Limit 4. None sold to dealers.

— Midway —



**"DEPENDABLE"
4-WAY FLASHER**

2.97

Our Reg. 3.97 Sun. Only
Turns signal lamps into emergency warning lights.

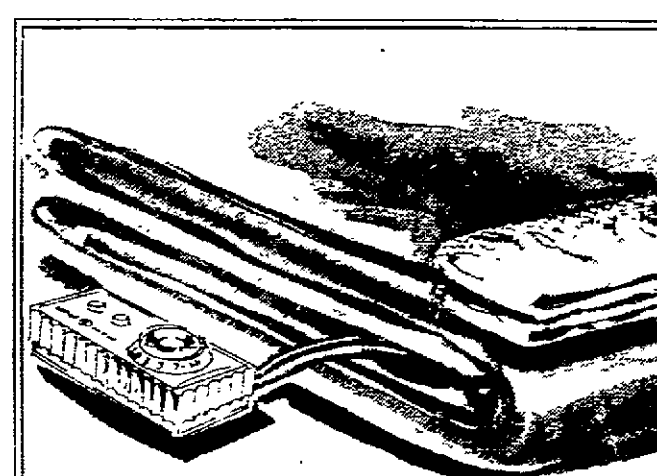
— Auto Dept. —



**FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES**

8¢ Ea.

Our Reg. 16¢ Sun. Only
AA or D For toys, clocks, flashlights. Limit 12.



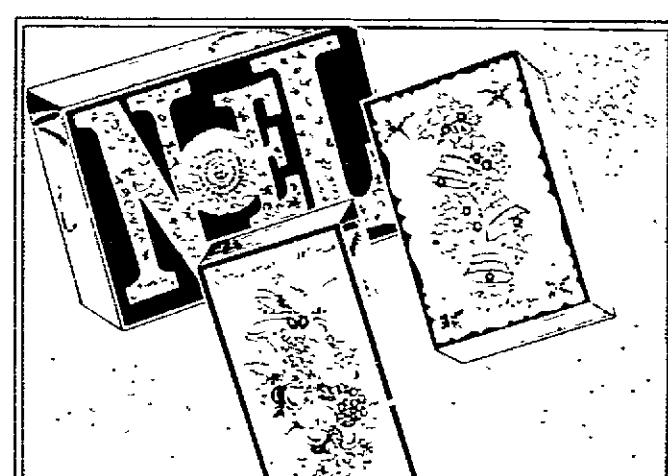
72x84" ELECTRIC BLANKET

Our Reg. 10.66
4 Days Only

8.77

K mart® SLEEP-RITE 72x84" double-bed, single-control blanket. 80% rayon, 20% cotton. Blue, beige, avocado, pink, red and gold. For your greater shopping convenience, just say, "Charge It!"

— Domestics —



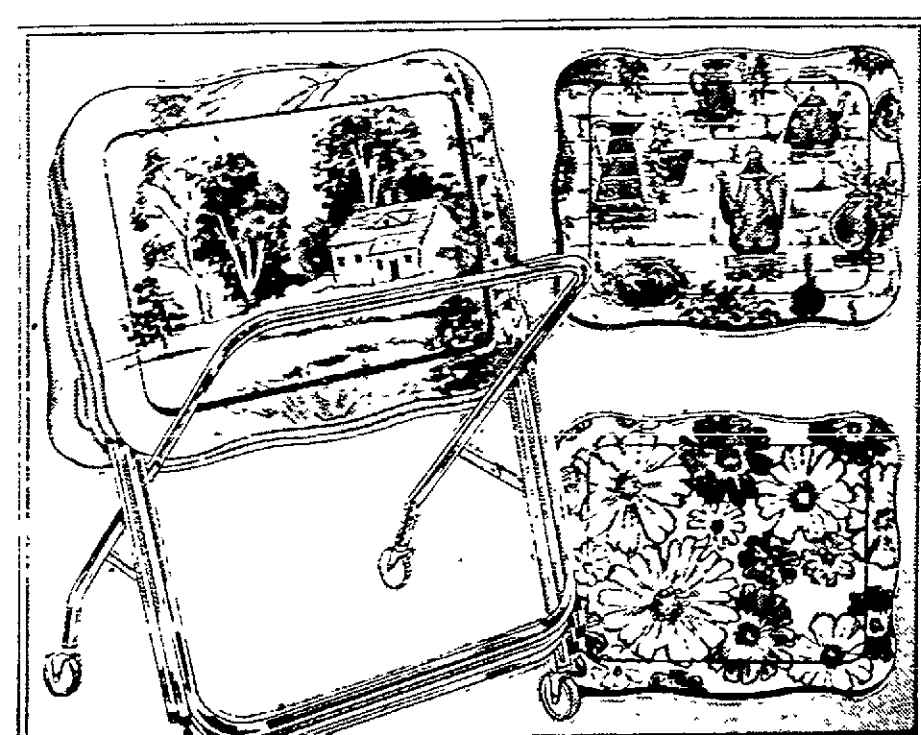
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our Reg. 1.27
Sunday Only

84¢

Box of 25-count lovely foil Christmas cards are beautifully illustrated and boast of traditional holiday greetings. Shop and save at your nearest K mart store. Limit 4 boxes per customer.

— Greeting Cards —



4-piece King Size
**METAL TRAY
TABLE SETS**

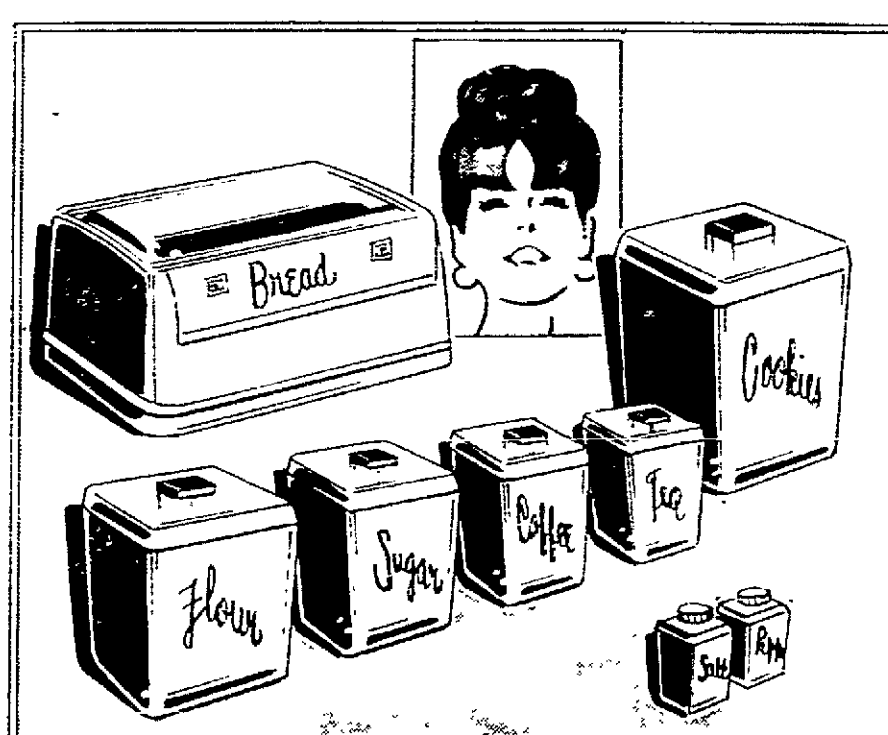
Our Reg. 4.97

2.99

Sunday Only

Complete with combination self-storage rack that converts to a convenient Hostess Cart. 2" swivel casters. Limit 1 per customer.

— Patio —



Brighten Your Kitchen!
**8-PC. KITCHEN
ENSEMBLE**

Our Reg. 7.77

4.57 set

Sunday Only

Bread box, 4 canisters, cookie jar, chef shakers... all with 3-color embossed decorations. Easy-go-Lustro-ware care. Limit 2 sets. None Sold to Dealers

— Housewares —

Regular K mart Shoppers Save Hundreds of Dollars Every Year

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 — SUNDAY 12 TO 7

**CLIP
AND
SAVE**



Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



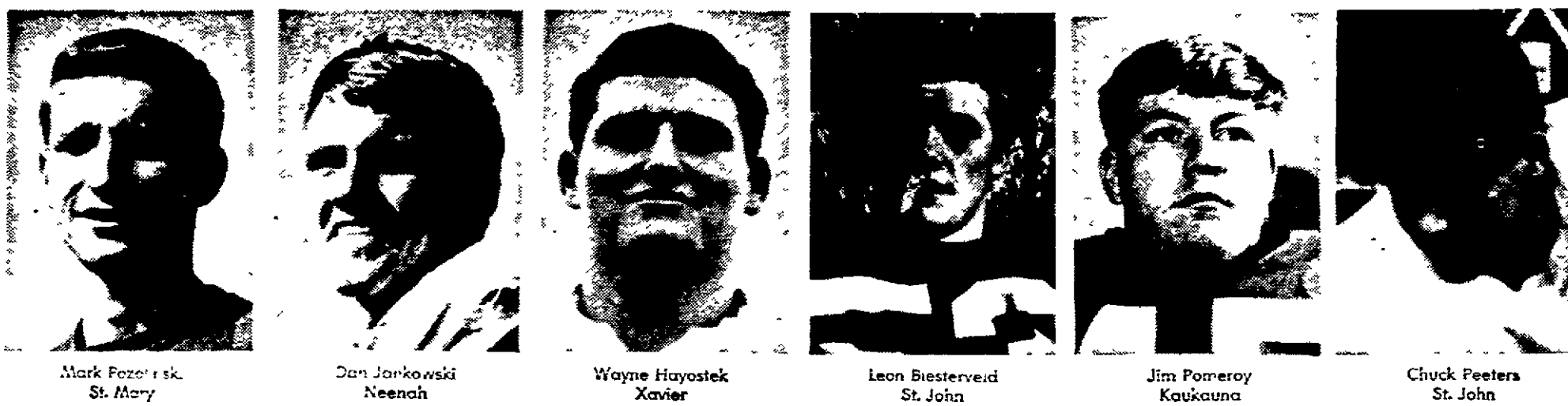
SUN., MON., TUES.

While Quantities Last.

3-Day Coupon Discount Sale

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 IRONING TABLE 2.96 Our Reg. 3.97 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Sturdy table with adjustable height. —Housewares—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 WOMEN'S BOOT \$6 Our Reg. 8.77 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Fur-lined, waterproof, black, 5-10. —Shoe Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 1.31 Our Reg. 1.94 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Fur collar, choice of colors, 5-10. —Shoe Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 HAIR DRYER 19.88 Our Reg. 23.86 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Schick model 307. An excellent gift. —Appliances—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 BRACH'S TOFFEE 73¢ Our Reg. 97¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 28 oz. bag assorted toffees. —Candy—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 CHILD'S CHAIR 2.00 Our Reg. 3.96 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Vinyl covered sturdy chair, colors. —Toys—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 WEST BEND CORN POPPER 3.37 Our Reg. 4.66 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Be ready for the holidays with the West Bend model 5408 corn popper. —Appliances—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 PLAYSKOOL WALKER CHAIR 3.94 Our Reg. 5.18 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Gives beginning "walkers" confidence, ages 1-3. —Toys—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 BLUE FLASHBULBS 90¢ Our Reg. 1.17 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 12-size 5B flashbulbs in bubble pack. —Camera Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 SPRAY STARCH 33¢ Our Reg. 42¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 K mart brand spray starch, 22 oz. —Housewares—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 THERMAL SOCKS 2 Pr. 44¢ Our Reg. 2 Pr. 66¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 PR. Extra heavy, sizes 10-13. —Hosiery—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 VASELINE 63¢ Our Reg. 82¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 1 lb. jar new improved petroleum jelly. —Health and Beauty Aids—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 THE DATING GAME 1.89 Our Reg. 2.44 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Based on the ABC television program. —Toys—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 REEL and CAN SET 30¢ Our Reg. 52¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 200 foot size, standard or super 8. —Camera Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 SWEAT SHIRTS 97¢ Our Reg. 1.37 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Men's Cotton, washable, solid colors. S, M, L, XL. —Men's Wear—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 HOUSE BROOM 69¢ Our Reg. 97¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 —Housewares—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 MR. BUBBLE 27¢ Our Reg. 37¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 12 oz. box new improved bubble bath. —Health and Beauty Aids— White	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 WELCH'S CANDY 27¢ Our Reg. 37¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 Assorted boxes junior mints, peanut butter crunches, others. —Candy—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 40 Hour ALARM CLOCK 1.66 Our Reg. 1.96 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Westclox dependable alarm clock, model 12033. —Jewelry—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 WORK SHIRTS 3.13 Our Reg. 3.67 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Men's permanent press. S, M, L, XL. —Men's Wear—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 FOLDING CHAIRS 2.96 Our Reg. 3.44 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Sturdy built hardwood folding chairs. —Midway—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 SHREDDED FOAM 34¢ lb. Our Reg. 53¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 1 lb. bag of white shredded foam flakes. —Domestics—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 CHRISTMAS CURLING RIBBON 41¢ Our Reg. 61¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Christmas assortment of curling ribbon; Christmas and high style colors. —Gift Wrap—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 Scripto VU LIGHTERS 88¢ Our Reg. 2.96 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Choose from dice, fly, bowler, fisherman, hunter. —Jewelry—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 49¢ Our Reg. 29¢ Ea. 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Made with four types of luncheon meat. —Delicatessen—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 STEREO ALBUMS 2.96 Compare at 4.79 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 All of our stereo record albums on sale. —Records—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 KRESKIN'S ESP GAME 2.69 Our Reg. 3.33 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Enjoy the new game of ESP. —Toys—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 FISHNET STRETCH HOSE 2 Pr. 51¢ Our Reg. 2 Pr. 99¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 PR. Assorted colors fit sizes 8 1/2 to 11. —Hosiery—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 COTTON KNIT FABRIC REMNANTS 1.36 yd. Our Reg. 1.88 Yd. 3 Days Only LIMIT 5 YDS. Wonderful fall and winter colors, bonded to acetate. —Domestics—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 PROCTOR IRON 6.59 Our Reg. 7.97 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Steam and dry iron, Model 10727. —Appliances—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 AIR MAIL ENVELOPES 26¢ Our Reg. 36¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 60 count, air mail only. —Stationery—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 GIFT WRAP 1.19 Our Reg. 1.67 3 Days Only Jumbo pack assorted paper and foil. —Gift Wrap Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 OIL MISER 44¢ Our Reg. 67¢ 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 12 roll pack of Christmas wrapping paper. —Auto Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 SWINGER WALLETS 97¢ Our Reg. 1.93 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Has zip section, comes in 6 colors. —Millinery—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1967 ELECTRIC KNIFE 9.97 Our Reg. 11.47 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 General Electric Model EK-4. —Appliances—

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



Mark Fozzick
St. Mary

Dan Jankowski
Neenah

Wayne Hayostek
Xavier

Leon Biesterfeld
St. John

Jim Pomeroy
Kaukauna

Chuck Peeters
St. John

OFFENSE



Kevin Milken
Neenah

Mike McClone
St. Mary

"Oscar" Schuler
St. John

Brad Graff
Xavier

Tom Scorsinski
Menasha

Congratulations

DEFENSE



Steve Hietpas
St. John

Stan LaBelle
Neenah

Steve Utschig
Appleton East

Dave Day
Menasha



Dan Kenney
Xavier

John Vander Velden
Kimberly

Dan Haase
Fox Lutheran

John O'Brien
Neenah



Bill Hietpas
St. John

Tom LaBelle
Neenah

Jeff Vanden Heuvel
Kimberly

to the 1967 ALL FOX CITIES' FOOTBALL TEAM

as selected by
the Sports Department
of the
POST-CRESCENT

By combining the praiseworthy attributes of athletic prowess and good sportsmanship, these young men have proven themselves capable of assuming the responsibilities which will put them among the leaders of tomorrow.

We are indeed happy and proud to pay tribute to these twenty two outstanding Fox Cities' athletes.

These Businesses and Firms Join in Congratulations to the ALL FOX CITIES' FOOTBALL TEAM 1967

Air Wisconsin
Courtesy Air Line

Appleton Trophy Supply
2,000 Trophies in Stock
1629 N. Richmond St.

Bank of Little Chute
Little Chute, Wisconsin

Behnke's
The Clothes Shop for Men
129 E. College Ave.

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop
203 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-9536

Berken's Sport Shop
204 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah, Wis. — Ph. 725-5415

Bohl & Maeser
Quality Footwear
Appleton & Washington Sts.

Burger Chef Systems
Open (Flame) Broiled Hamburgers
S. Memorial Dr., Hwy. 47 — Ph. 734-8201
Just N. of Shopko

W. A. Close
200 E. College Ave., Appleton

Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer St.

Equitable Reserve Association
Neenah, Wis.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Kaukauna

The First Nat'l. Bank of Neenah
Neenah, Wisconsin

Fox Tire Co.
Just South of Valley Fair Shopping Center
1653 N. Appleton Rd., Highway 47
Between Appleton & Menasha
Ph. 739-6213

Fox River Bus Lines
Charter Coaches
1014-28 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Gustman Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
222 Lawe St., Kaukauna

Haas Hdwe. & Sporting Goods
On Kaukauna's South Side

Henry's Drive-In
Nation Wide — Instant Service
432 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Ph. 733-9788

Kimberly Savings & Loan
Kimberly

Kaukauna Savings & Loan
Kaukauna

The McClone Agency, Inc.
408 Broad St., Menasha
Ph. 725-3232

"Mr. Steak"
"America's Favorite Family Restaurant"
Hwy. 10 — Cor. S. Oneida & Midway Rd.
Ph. 734-0371 for "Take-Outs"

The Neenah Police Dept.
Neenah, Wis.

One Hour Martinizing
532 W. College — 715 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton
510 N. Commercial — 110 W. Cecil
Neenah

J. C. Penney Co.
Appleton

Pizza Palace
815 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-9131

Pond Sport Shop
133 E. College Ave.
Ph. 733-1056

S. C. Shannon Co.
"Better Brands for Less"
1726 N. Ballard Rd

Thiel's Milk Products Inc.
Sherwood & St. John

Unmuth's Drug Store, Inc.
208 E. Wisconsin Ave.

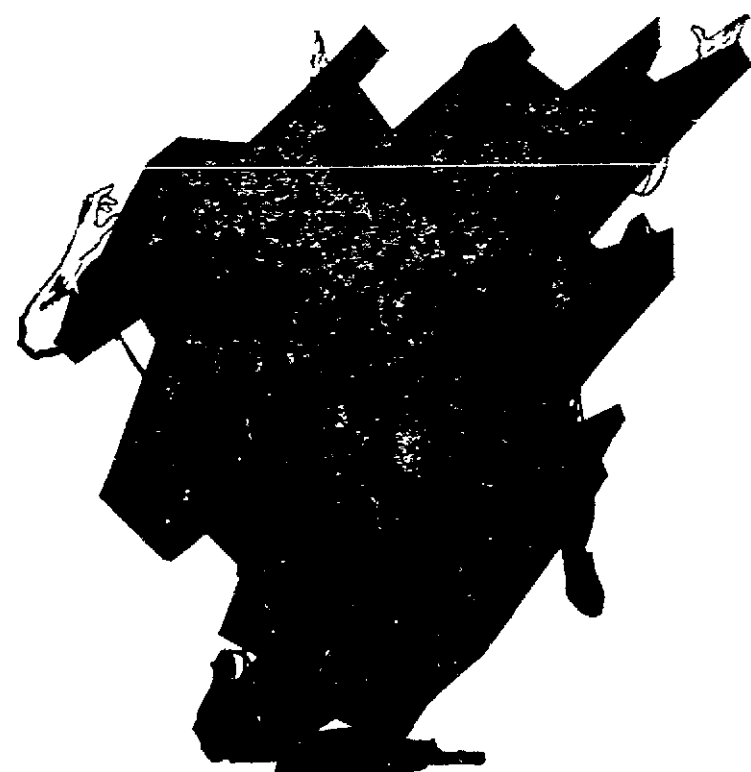
Valley Ready-Mixed Concrete Co.
"The Home of Quality Controlled Concrete"
2011 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-2695

Van Steen Ford
325 W. Washington St.

Van Zeeland Oil Co., Inc.
Little Chute, Wis.

Aug. Winter and Sons, Inc.
Mechanical Contractors
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis. Ph. 734-7144

Northwest Supply Co., Inc.
Suppliers for:
Bars, Restaurants, Schools, Inc.
1609 W. Washington St., Ph. 733-3767



Sees Cure Soon for RH Blood Disease

Appleton Doctor Helped Test Serum to Combat Child Killer

BY MAIJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new serum to combat, and possibly eliminate, RH blood disease, which kills thousands of newborn babies annually, is presently being tested and may be available within a year or two.

That was the feeling expressed by Dr. John Sullivan, associate pathologist at St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial hospitals, who participated in the original clinical trials of the anti-RH serum in Long Beach, Calif.

At the present time, the serum is being tested by the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan,

N. J., which was responsible for the identification of the RH blood disease in 1939 and also for the development of the serum, known as Rho-GAM.

In an interview with Dr. Sullivan, the pathologist explained causes of the disease and the means used to fight it up to now.

Attack Red Cells

Antibodies in a woman with RH negative blood attack red blood cells of her unborn child, destroying them and causing anemia, which may bring about the death of the unborn child. It could also cause jaundice

after birth, which could result in mental retardation. Dr. Sullivan explained.

These antibodies in the RH negative women are developed in one of two ways — either by transfusion of RH positive blood or as a result of RH positive blood cells, transferred from a previous child into the mother's blood stream.

"This latter method is responsible for more than 99 per cent of the cases," Dr. Sullivan explained.

Rho-GAM prevents an RH negative woman from becoming sensitized to the RH positive blood cells, if administered with-

in 72 hours after delivery. The serum destroys any RH positive cells in the mother's blood stream so she does not develop her own antibodies against the RH positive red cells, which could harm her next child, according to the pathologist.

Two Methods Used

Up to now, two methods have been used to treat the disease.

Exchange transfusion, discovered in the 1940's, is used after birth. In this treatment, the baby's blood is removed and replaced with fresh blood to

prevent the anemia and jaundice.

The other method, used only in the last five years, involves the detection of the disease before the birth of the child.

Fluid is removed and tested for pigments resulting from the destruction of red blood cells.

"Before this test, we had no way of knowing if the baby had been affected," Dr. Sullivan said.

He added that if the problem is detected early in pregnancy, intrauterine blood transfusion can be performed or the child can be delivered early. Depend-

ing on the individual case, one or the other treatment can prevent later problems.

With Rho-GAM, the whole process of transfusions, which are both costly and time consuming, could be eliminated.

The Milwaukee Blood Center is one of 36 centers in the U. S. and 42 in the world where the Rho-GAM trials are being conducted.

Women Tested

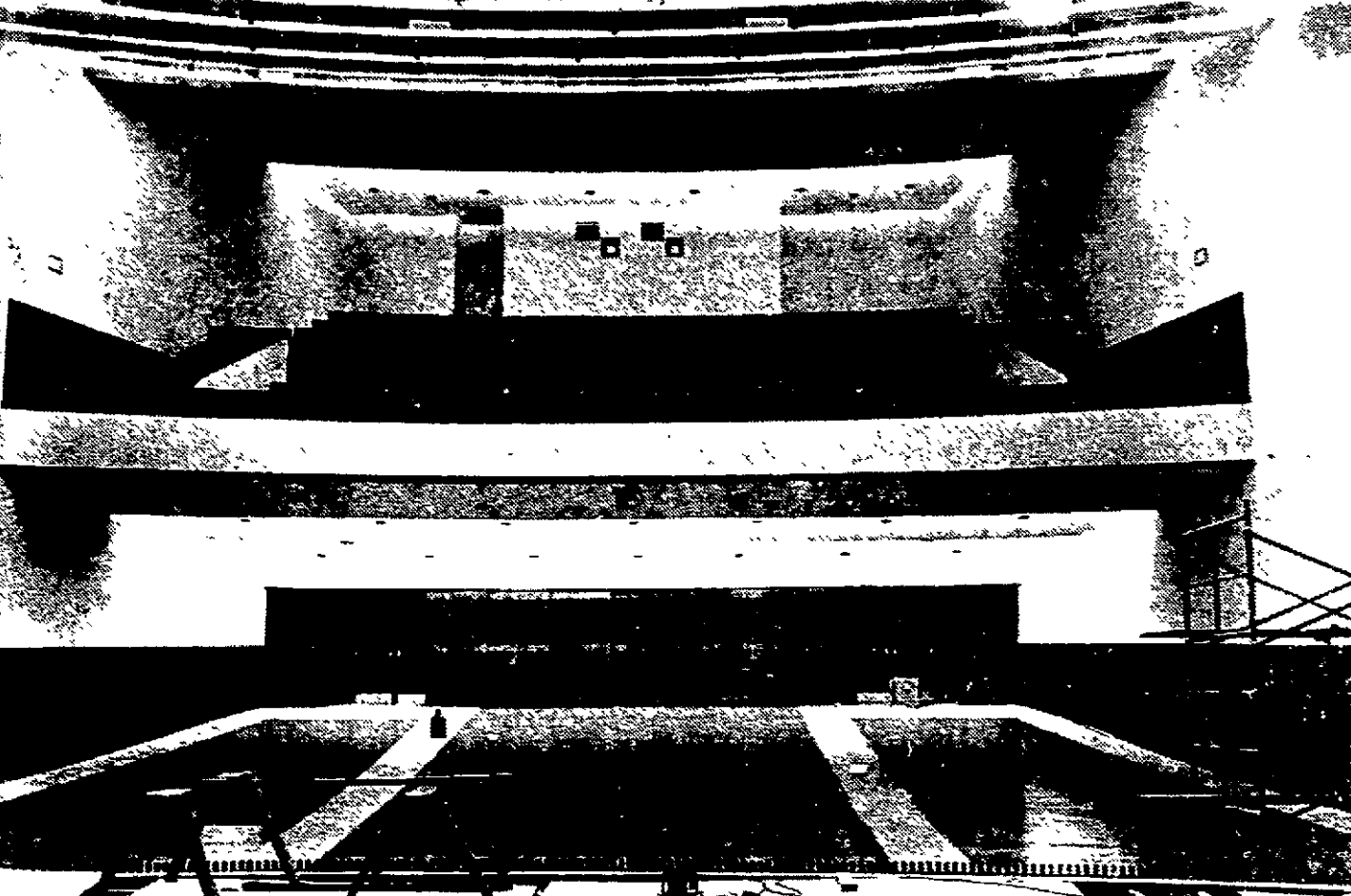
So far about 200 Milwaukee Area RH negative pregnant women have been tested and were ready to receive the new

serum after delivery. About 45 have already been treated.

Though Dr. Sullivan stayed away from predictions, he did add that the serum appears to be effective at this point in the clinical trials.

"If it is as effective as it presently appears, wide-spread use will practically eliminate RH disease," he said.

Dr. Sullivan will participate in a symposium on the disease sponsored by the Fox Valley Academy of Medicine, Tuesday at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.



Finishing Work at Appleton High School-East produced geometric patterns captured by Post-Crescent photographer Robert Baeten. Above is partially finished auditorium and below, carpenters work in a cluster of diagonals while laying the subflooring for the stage. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Take \$7 Million a Year in State

Hucksters Gyp Tormented Arthritics

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Arthritis sufferers are on the threshold of having to rebuff the biggest phase of quackery ever seen in this world, according to Jerry Walsh, staff member of the national Arthritis Foundation, and 1964 Handicapped American of the Year.

Walsh, brought to Appleton last Wednesday by the foundation's Appleton Action Committee, reached thousands of Appleton residents via news media and personal appearances with his message that arthritis can be helped through competent medical management, and that quackery is costing arthritics over \$7 million annually in Wisconsin.

Because there is no specific cure for the disease, the agonizing aches and continual pain drives victims to try anything that promises relief.

Walsh pointed out that "hucksters of pain cures" usually base their quackery ideas on "news of the moment" and he is sure that when man reaches the moon, radioactive and sea water "cures" will be replaced by fantastically expensive "moondust," "bottled moonbeams," and "moonrays." And all of them will be about as effective as "moonshine," he added.

"Cure" Devices

During his talks to residents at Peabody Manor, Family Heritage Home and at a

Wednesday night public forum, Walsh showed his audiences some of the devices which take money, with no value received, from arthritics.

One item which the "door-bell doctors" push, is a pair of mittens, similar to hot-pad holders, claimed to have a lining of a special, healing material. They actually are lined with foil. Yet, more than 200,000 pairs were sold at a cost of \$65 per pair.

"If you don't have enough money for the mittens," Walsh said, "you can purchase a pink or blue bag of sand for \$35." The bag is sold by a salesman who "proves" with a Geiger counter that the sand contains radio-active properties. When hung by its pretty ribbons in the painful area, the pain supposedly is relieved.

And if you don't like either of these, you can purchase blankets or pillows, all of which include some "miracle" substance.

Useless Medicines

Bottled goods for arthritics include one at \$1.69 which is a pint of "concentrated ocean water." "This innocuous 'cure' came out when the news media were discussing the possibility of converting ocean water for domestic use by removing the salt," Walsh said.

Another, which guarantees to facilitate movement, is 44 per cent alcohol. "You'll move," Walsh said, "in three phases — start, stumble and flop."

One bottle of some "mysterious medicine" processed in

Canada, has been outlawed in the United States because it has caused known deaths. But arthritics grasping for any

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

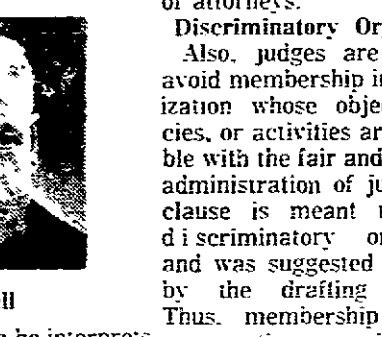
Rules for Conduct, Demeanor

Most Valley Judges Give New Judicial Code Cool Reception

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Calumet County Judge D. H. Seбора has served as chairman of the Chilton chapter of the Salvation Army for 15 years.

He resigned Wednesday because of what he felt was a provision in the new Wisconsin



Parnell

judicial code which he interprets as a restriction against judges soliciting funds for any purpose, charitable or otherwise.

Seбора is one of several Fox Valley judges opposed in part or in principle to the 32-point code of ethics, adopted for Wisconsin judges last week by the State Supreme Court. The code, first of its kind in the state, received generally unfavorable reception in the Fox Valley.

of his court with dignity and decorum... should not seek to be "extreme, peculiar, spectacular, or sensational in his judgment or in his conduct of the court;" should not seek publicity on pending cases; and should, when necessary, criticize and correct "unprofessional conduct of attorneys."

Discriminatory Organizations

Also, judges are advised to avoid membership in "an organization whose objectives, policies, or activities are incompatible with the fair and evenhanded administration of justice." This clause is meant to apply to discriminatory organizations, and was suggested as a "rule" by the drafting committee.

Thus, membership in certain organizations remains up to the

discretion of the individual judge.

Fox Valley judges had little criticism of the standards section of the code. However, they were critical of the rules, 15 of which become effective Jan. 1, 1970.

Among the more significant of the 16 rules of conduct are the following:

— A judge shall not be involved in cases where a near relative has an interest, is a party, or appears as counsel.

— Judges cannot hold any office of public trust except a judicial office during his term.

— Judges cannot be a candidate for non-judicial elective office without first resigning his judgeship.

judicial office during his term.

— Judges cannot be a candidate for non-judicial elective office without first resigning his judgeship.

— A judge cannot "retain any personal investments in enterprises which are likely to be involved in litigation or proceedings in court."

— He shall not hold any office or directorship in any public utility, savings and loan association, bank, insurance company, or any other business enterprise which is "affected with a public interest."

— A judge shall not personally solicit funds for any purpose, charitable or otherwise.

— He cannot be a member of any political party or participate in any party activities.

— Judges can no longer permit recording or picture taking in the courtroom during proceedings. He also has the discretion of permitting or prohibiting cameras or recorders in the courtroom or adjoining corridors before or after proceedings and during recesses.

— A judge shall not indulge in gross personal misconduct.

Can't be Candidate

— Judges cannot hold any office of public trust except a judicial office during his term.

— Judges cannot be a candidate for non-judicial elective office without first resigning his judgeship.

— A judge cannot "retain any personal investments in enterprises which are likely to be involved in litigation or proceedings in court."

— He shall not hold any office or directorship in any public utility, savings and loan association, bank, insurance company, or any other business enterprise which is "affected with a public interest."

— A judge shall not personally solicit funds for any purpose, charitable or otherwise.

— He cannot be a member of any political party or participate in any party activities.

— Judges can no longer permit recording or picture taking in the courtroom during proceedings. He also has the discretion of permitting or prohibiting cameras or recorders in the courtroom or adjoining corridors before or after proceedings and during recesses.

— A judge shall not indulge in gross personal misconduct.

judicial office during his term.

— Judges cannot be a candidate for non-judicial elective office without first resigning his judgeship.

— A judge cannot "retain any personal investments in enterprises which are likely to be involved in litigation or proceedings in court."

— He shall not hold any office or directorship in any public utility, savings and loan association, bank, insurance company, or any other business enterprise which is "affected with a public interest."

— A judge shall not personally solicit funds for any purpose, charitable or otherwise.

— He cannot be a member of any political party or participate in any party activities.

— Judges can no longer permit recording or picture taking in the courtroom during proceedings. He also has the discretion of permitting or prohibiting cameras or recorders in the courtroom or adjoining corridors before or after proceedings and during recesses.

— A judge shall not indulge in gross personal misconduct.

Can't be Candidate

— Judges cannot hold any office of public trust except a judicial office during his term.

— Judges cannot be a candidate for non-judicial elective office without first resigning his judgeship.

— A judge cannot "retain any personal investments in enterprises which are likely to be involved in litigation or proceedings in court."

— He shall not hold any office or directorship in any public utility, savings and loan association, bank, insurance company, or any other business enterprise which is "affected with a public interest."

— A judge shall not personally solicit funds for any purpose, charitable or otherwise.

— He cannot be a member of any political party or participate in any party activities.

— Judges can no longer permit recording or picture taking in the courtroom during proceedings. He also has the discretion of permitting or prohibiting cameras or recorders in the courtroom or adjoining corridors before or after proceedings and during recesses.

— A judge shall not indulge in gross personal misconduct.

judicial office during his term.

— Judges cannot be a candidate for non-judicial elective office without first resigning his judgeship.

— A judge cannot "retain any personal investments in enterprises which are likely to be involved in litigation or proceedings in court."

— He shall not hold any office or directorship in any public utility, savings and loan association, bank, insurance company, or any other business enterprise which is "affected with a public interest."

— A judge shall not personally solicit funds for any purpose, charitable or otherwise.

— He cannot be a member of any political party or participate in any party activities.

— Judges can no longer permit recording or picture taking in the courtroom during proceedings. He also has the discretion of permitting or prohibiting cameras or recorders in the courtroom or adjoining corridors before or after proceedings and during recesses.

— A judge shall not indulge in gross personal misconduct.

Can't be Candidate

— Judges cannot hold any office of public trust except a judicial office during his term.

— Judges cannot be a candidate for non-judicial elective office without first resigning his judgeship.

— A judge cannot "retain any personal investments in enterprises which are likely to be involved in litigation or proceedings in court."

— He shall not hold any office or directorship in any public utility, savings and loan association, bank, insurance company, or any other business enterprise which is "affected with a public interest."

— A judge shall not personally solicit funds for any purpose, charitable or otherwise.

— He cannot be a member of any political party or participate in any party activities.

— Judges can no longer permit recording or picture taking in the courtroom during proceedings. He also has the discretion of permitting or prohibiting cameras or recorders in the courtroom or adjoining corridors before or after proceedings and during recesses.

— A judge shall not indulge in gross personal misconduct.

3 Wounded in Area Hunting Accidents

Waupaca, Wautoma Counties Record Heart Attack Victims

Three deer hunters were injured, one seriously, and two died of heart attacks Saturday in a seven-county Fox Valley and surrounding area.

A total of four hunters suffered fatal heart attacks and two died of gunshot wounds as the 1967 hunting season opened.

The most seriously injured of the Fox Valley area hunters was Jon Pautz, 17, Black Creek, who was struck in the left shoulder by a 12 gauge slug while hunting about 9 a.m. Saturday along State 47, just north of Black Creek. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, where he underwent extensive surgery and

remained in serious condition Saturday night.

Outagamie County authorities said the slug was fired by another hunter, Laurence V. Shuppert, 25, 135 E. North Water St., Neenah. The slug entered Pautz's left shoulder, and pierced the lung. Shuppert said he fired at a buck about 80 yards away. He heard Pautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pautz, yell after the shot. Shuppert did not see Pautz in the brushy area.

Fired at Deer

Pautz reportedly had just fired five shots at the deer. Hunters in the area quickly made a stretcher of poles and clothing, and carried Pautz the quarter mile to State 47 and from there he was taken by station wagon to 47 and County Trunk A, where the ambulance was met.

It was the only hunting accident in Outagamie County Saturday.

Lawrence A. Olson, 65, route 3, Wautoma, was found dead about 7:30 a.m. Saturday along side the deer he had just shot and dressed out. He was hunting on his farm in Waushara County. He was found by Dennis Hughes, Oshkosh, according to Waushara County authorities.

The other heart attack victim in this area was Henry W. Verlinde, 63, Costa Mesa, Calif., who died while helping his son clean a deer they had shot in Portage County, near the junction of that county and Marathon and Waupaca counties. The man died about 11:30 a.m., according to Waupaca County authorities who conducted the preliminary investigation.

Hit in Chest

A Milwaukee hunter can count his blessings today. Martin G. Eder, 41, was hunting with the author's father, John Eder, 41, near the junction of State 15 and 16, just north of Waupaca, Saturday afternoon when a shotgun slug hit him in the chest. However, the slug went through his chest without hitting any vital organs. He was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

The only other hunter injured by gunfire in the Fox Valley goes tried to get out but were area was Gary Dunbar, 15, of Waupaca, who was struck in the right leg by a shot accidentally fired by his 17-year-old brother, who was hunting with him. The boy was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

Authorities in Winnebago, Calumet, Shawano and Fond du Lac Counties had Saturday night that they had investigated no hunter accidents or fatal heart attack cases on the opening day of season.

Harold Reinke, 71, of Manitowish, suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday night.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Heavens!

Bernard J. Bourasaw, 642 Higgins Ave., Neenah, was driving on College Avenue about 2:30 a.m. Saturday when an angel lit on the hood of his car.

Appleton police said the large, colorful Christmas decoration, one of four stretched across College Avenue at Superior Street, fell when an "anchor" device came loose.

The angel dented the hood of Bourasaw's 1960 auto.

remained in serious condition Saturday night.

Outagamie County authorities said the slug was fired by another hunter, Laurence V. Shuppert, 25, 135 E. North Water St., Neenah. The slug entered Pautz's left shoulder, and pierced the lung. Shuppert said he fired at a buck about 80 yards away. He heard Pautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pautz, yell after the shot. Shuppert did not see Pautz in the brushy area.

Fired at Deer

Pautz reportedly had just fired five shots at the deer. Hunters in the area quickly made a stretcher of poles and clothing, and carried Pautz the quarter mile to State 47 and from there he was taken by station wagon to 47 and County Trunk A, where the ambulance was met.

It was the only hunting accident in Outagamie County Saturday.

Lawrence A. Olson, 65, route 3, Wautoma, was found dead about 7:30 a.m. Saturday along side the deer he had just shot and dressed out. He was hunting on his farm in Waushara County. He was found by Dennis Hughes, Oshkosh, according to Waushara County authorities.

The other heart attack victim in this area was Henry W. Verlinde, 63, Costa Mesa, Calif., who died while helping his son clean a deer they had shot in Portage County, near the junction of that county and Marathon and Waupaca counties. The man died about 11:30 a.m., according to Waupaca County authorities who conducted the preliminary investigation.

Hit in Chest

A Milwaukee hunter can count his blessings today. Martin G. Eder, 41, was hunting with the author's father, John Eder, 41, near the junction of State 15 and 16, just north of Waupaca, Saturday afternoon when a shotgun slug hit him in the chest. However, the slug went through his chest without hitting any vital organs. He was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

The only other hunter injured by gunfire in the Fox Valley goes tried to get out but were area was Gary Dunbar, 15, of Waupaca, who was struck in the right leg by a shot accidentally fired by his 17-year-old brother, who was hunting with him. The boy was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

Authorities in Winnebago, Calumet, Shawano and Fond du Lac Counties had Saturday night that they had investigated no hunter accidents or fatal heart attack cases on the opening day of season.

Harold Reinke, 71, of Manitowish, suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday night.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

22 Teens Nabbed at Beer Party

A Milwaukee hunter can count his blessings today. Martin G. Eder, 41, was hunting with the author's father, John Eder, 41, near the junction of State 15 and 16, just north of Waupaca, Saturday afternoon when a shotgun slug hit him in the chest. However, the slug went through his chest without hitting any vital organs. He was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

The only other hunter injured by gunfire in the Fox Valley goes tried to get out but were area was Gary Dunbar, 15, of Waupaca, who was struck in the right leg by a shot accidentally fired by his 17-year-old brother, who was hunting with him. The boy was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

Authorities in Winnebago, Calumet, Shawano and Fond du Lac Counties had Saturday night that they had investigated no hunter accidents or fatal heart attack cases on the opening day of season.

Harold Reinke, 71, of Manitowish, suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday night.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Painted Obscenities

Orville Kelpinski, 1808 S Oneida St., told Appleton police that vandals sprayed black paint on his 1950 model camper bus that was parked in his back yard. Police said several obscene words were sprayed on the bus.

Tapes Go Overseas

Familiar Voices Will Bring Season's Greetings to GI's

Relatives of servicemen and women, who are stationed overseas, may send a Christmas message via tape, at no cost to themselves except for the tape.

The Outagamie County Red Cross Appleton headquarters will record the tapes by appointment beginning Nov. 20 through Dec. 10.

Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, executive secretary, said each tape records for 15 minutes on one side, and recordings may be made by one person, or by families. Some people prefer to leave one side blank, she said, so the service-

man can send a return message home.

Usually recorders are available to servicemen overseas at Red Cross or USO headquarters. What goes on the tape is up to the sender. Mrs. Kirchberg said, "It was great." Another person, she said, so the service-

man can send a return message home.

Usually recorders are available to servicemen overseas at Red Cross or USO headquarters. What goes on the tape is up to the sender. Mrs. Kirchberg said, "It was great." Another person, she said, so the service-

man can send a return message home.

Usually recorders are available to servicemen overseas at Red Cross or USO headquarters. What goes on the tape is up to the sender. Mrs. Kirchberg said, "It was great." Another person, she said, so the service-

man can send a return message home.

Usually recorders are available to servicemen overseas at Red Cross or USO headquarters. What goes on the tape is up to the sender. Mrs. Kirchberg said, "It was great." Another person, she said, so the service-

man can send a return message home.

Usually recorders are available to servicemen overseas at Red Cross or USO headquarters. What goes on the tape is up to the sender. Mrs. Kirchberg said, "It was great." Another person, she said, so the service-

man can send a return message home.

Usually recorders are available to servicemen overseas at Red Cross or USO headquarters. What goes on the tape is up to the sender. Mrs. Kirchberg said, "It was great." Another person, she said, so the service-

Greek Armed Forces Alerted After Turk Jets Buzz Cyprus

Flight Denied By Ankara; Activity Seen

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greece alerted its armed forces Saturday after the Cypriot government announced Turkish air force jets buzzed Greek Cypriot villages, and Turkish Cypriot snipers opened fire on Greeks in Nicosia, wounding four. Cypriot national guardsmen were on the alert and anti-aircraft guns sprouted in Nicosia.

Turkish land, sea and air forces—based in south-central Turkey 40 miles from Cyprus—were alerted Friday.

In Ankara, Turkish officials denied any Turkish air force planes flew over Cyprus. Military activity was noted around Ankara and on the highways leading to the Mediterranean coast.

The alert for Greek forces was ordered after a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Athens warned that any Turkish provocations could seriously harm Greek-Turk relations. Both nations are allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In New York, Ambassador Zorion Rossides of Cyprus called on U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to protest Turkish overflights. Greek Ambassador Dimitri S. Bitsios also called on Thant to discuss the situation. Rossides said he also intended to complain to the Security Council.

At the same time, Gen. George Grivas, the Greek commander of Cyprus' armed forces, was ordered back to Athens for consultations. There were reports he was being relieved of his command. The Turks contend there can be no peace or agreement on Cyprus so long as Grivas is on the island.

The new Cyprus crisis—surrounding since the 1964 elections—has nearly plunged Greece and Turkey into war—started with sharp battles in the villages of Nicosia and Ayios Theodoros Wednesday. Twenty-five Turks and two Greeks were killed. Cypriot national guardsmen overran the two villages in eight hours of fighting.

7-Year Spat
Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been squabbling since the island became independent from Britain in 1960. Greek Cypriots demand union with Greece; Turkish Cypriots favor partition of the island between the two communities.

Of the island's 600,000 inhabi-

tants four-fifths are Greek Orthodox Christians and the remainder are Turkish Moslems.

The president is Archbishop Makarios, a Greek Orthodox.

The Athens communiqué announcing the alert to Greek forces said the decision was taken after generals had met repeatedly "to examine the seriousness of the situation."

Reliable sources in Athens said Greek military units moved close to the Greek-Turkish frontier in northeastern Greece because military movements were

noted on the Turkish side of the border.

Greek Cypriots interpreted the Turkish sniper fire as an indication the Turks on the island expected Turkey to dispatch its army to Cyprus if new troubles erupted.

The atmosphere of anxiety was heightened by demands of the Turkish Cypriot press for immediate intervention of the Turkish army. One Turkish newspaper editorial here said:

"The Greek barbarians attacked suddenly and murdered many Turks."

"What is Turkey doing under these circumstances? We expect 1,000 Turkish soldiers to be landed in order to rescue 120,000 Turkish Cypriots from the 17,000 Greek army troops here."

President Makarios conferred with his Cabinet for more than three hours Saturday morning to review the situation.

Later, the government announced four separate airspace violations by Turkish jets over different parts of the island. The jets were identified as F104 Starfighters, U.S.-designed planes.

Neither Johnson Nor McCarthy

Bob Kennedy Won't Back Any Candidate in Primary

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has no present intention of campaigning either for President Johnson or the latter's possible opponent, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., in 1968 presidential primaries.

Kennedy, who has announced he will support a Johnson-Humphrey ticket for re-election, has made it clear to friends he feels this commitment to campaign for the President applies only after Johnson's renomination.

At the same time, he will avoid repudiation of McCarthy's views on Vietnam, which are essentially similar to his own. But he expects to stand aside while the Minnesota senator follows the path of primary contests.

Official Entry

The New York senator said recently he would have something more to say about his commitment if and when McCarthy officially enters the contest. But he has told his associates not to expect any startling pronouncement.

The guessing among them is

that he will say it's a free country in which men are at liberty to oppose each other in the pri-



Sen. Robert Kennedy

maries but will avoid any specific endorsement of either.

This would mean that party

members critical of Johnson who have rallied around Kennedy would be left on their own to follow McCarthy or to stand aloof from his crusade.

In the judgment of the Kennedy camp, McCarthy will have to provide something more than Vietnam dissent to make a respectable showing. They think he will have to meld with war frustrations some of the dissatisfactions with the President's domestic programs.

If the Minnesota can do that, they do not discount the possibility that he could take away from Johnson some New York state convention delegates, chosen in primaries. This would mean a split delegation for Kennedy to head at the nominating convention.

Although President Johnson said Friday he doesn't know what McCarthy plans to do and "I am not sure he knows what he plans to do," Democratic colleagues say the Minnesota senator has left no doubt in their minds that he will enter at least four primaries.

Latin Americans Work On Middle East Plan

Greater Birth Control Acceptance Predicted By Two Sociologists

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two sociologists predict birth control, in some form or other, will be accepted by 90 per cent of American women in the near future.

Contraception already was being used by 84 per cent of American married women between ages 18 and 39 who were surveyed in 1965, reported Dr. Charles F. Westoff of Princeton University and Dr. Norman B. Ryder of the University of Wisconsin.

Increased acceptance of birth control was especially evident among Roman Catholic and nonwhite persons, they said Friday. Westoff and Ryder directed the 1965 national fertility study which surveyed the sex lives of 5,600 wives. Similar studies were conducted in 1960 and 1955.

Children Suffocate Inside Toy Trunk

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A toy trunk with an automatic lid that could not be opened from the inside has led to the deaths of two small sisters.

Police said the girls, Loria, 6, and Julie, 4, daughters of Mrs. Betty Barner of Huntsville, died Wednesday of suffocation when they were trapped inside the toy trunk.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Denmark, Nationalist China and Japan.

delegate claimed Saturday that a British resolution for a Middle East settlement had enough votes to pass the Security Council, but Latin American sources said Argentina and Brazil might introduce a competing resolution.

Lord Caradon of Britain, leaving a conference with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, replied, "Certainly," when a reporter asked if he expected his resolution to be adopted. He said he hoped that would happen when the 15-nation council meets again at 3:30 p.m. EST Monday but the debate "could go through until Tuesday night."

The Latin American sources said Argentina and Brazil were working with Britain to merge the pending British resolution with a still unpublished Latin American draft. They said if this effort succeeded, there would be a British-Latin American resolution before the council, but if not, there would be two resolutions, one British and the other Latin American.

4 Resolutions

The council then would have four resolutions pending. The United States alone and India, Mali and Nigeria together submitted the others on Nov. 7-12 days before Britain's came in.

The three resolutions now pending were to have come to a vote at a council meeting Friday, but Bulgaria got an adjournment to Monday afternoon in what was generally regarded as a move to enable the Latin Americans to put their resolution in.

The four drafts all ask Thant to send a special representative to seek settlement of the Arab-Israeli war of last June 5-10 and withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

But they differ over how the representative should work and what form the settlement should take as regards Israeli withdrawal, renunciation of Arab belligerency against Israel, the indoctrination of two of the freedom for Israeli navigation in disputed waterways and settlement of the Arab refugee problem.

Short of Adoption

Of the first two, the U.S. resolution is closer to the Israeli position and the Indian-Malian-Nigerian closer to the Arab position, and nobody now claims that either can get the nine votes necessary for adoption.

A sponsor of one of them ex-Spring Lake, N.C., had been pressed doubt that the British-held prisoner four years. He and resolution could either. He said S. Sgt. James E. Jackson of Tallahassee, Fla., is recuperating at Ft. Bragg while M. Sgt. Edward Abston on it and only six council members would vote for it — Britain, the United States, at Walter Reed Army Hospital,

Prisoners Not Brainwashed

Courage Shown by Red-Freed Trio, Spokesman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today the three Army prisoners freed by the Viet Cong were not brainwashed and had withstood their captivity "with great courage."

"We have talked to them briefly, and it is quite clear that they have not been brainwashed," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

His statement contradicted implications circulated by U.S. officials in Saigon a week ago.

A U.S. document released at the time the prisoners were set free quoted a psychological warfare adviser telling of an interview with a Red defector who said he took part personally in indoctrination of two of the sergeants.

The soldiers, who arrived in the United States Monday night, are hospitalized here and at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

"On the basis of our talks with these men it seems clear that the men withstood their long ordeal with great courage and intelligence," McCloskey said.

M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer, 37, of Spring Lake, N.C., had been held prisoner four years. He and resolution could either. He said S. Sgt. James E. Jackson of Tallahassee, Fla., is recuperating at Ft. Bragg while M. Sgt. Edward Abston on it and only six council members would vote for it — Britain, the United States, at Walter Reed Army Hospital,



MONDAY SPECIALS

100 W. COLLEGE
PHONE 733-6661

NO PHONE OR COD ORDERS

ONE DAY ONLY
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Just Say — "Charge It"

Ladies' Sweaters

100% Orlon Acrylic
Cardigan and Pullovers
Colors

3⁸⁸

Reg.
\$5

Misses' Ski Jacket

- Reversible
- 100% Nylon Shell
- Quilted

\$6

Reg.
8.88

Bonded Slacks

80% Orlon, 20% Wool
Choice of Colors
Hand Wash

2⁴⁴

Reg.
3.98



Girls' Reg. 69c
Knee High Socks

44^c

Little girls' stretch
nylon knit socks in
many colors. Ma-
chine-wash. Small,
medium.

Little Boys' Knit Shirts

100% Cotton
Long Sleeve — Collar

88^c

Reg.
1.59

Dress Length Gown

Acetate Nylon
Check and Flower

SAVE
1.12

2⁸⁸

Reg.
4.00

Thermal Blankets

Machine Wash
Luxurious Acrilan® Acrylic
Nylon Bound

SAVE
3.11

6⁸⁸

Reg.
9.99

Boys' Shirt

Long Sleeve Knit
50% Polyester — 50% Nylon

SAVE
\$1

1⁹⁷

Reg.
2.99



Boys' Reg. 1.29 Ea.
Shirts, Drawers

88^c

EACH

Air pockets lock in
body heat. Shirts: rib-
knit collars, cuffs.
Drawers: elastic waist.
White cotton. S-M-L.

Men's Cotton Pajamas

- Sanforized
- Adjustable Waistband
- Washfast Colors
- Roomy Full Cut

SAVE
1.22

2⁷⁷

Reg.
3.99

Men's Slacks

Never Needs Ironing
Stays Neat All Day Long
Fortrel Polyester-Cotton
Crease "Locked In"

SAVE

4⁴⁴

Reg.
5.99-6.99

Automatic Heater

- 1650-Watt
- Instant Heat — Fan Blower
- Automatic Switch Off If Upset

SAVE
\$5

14⁸⁸

Reg.
19.99

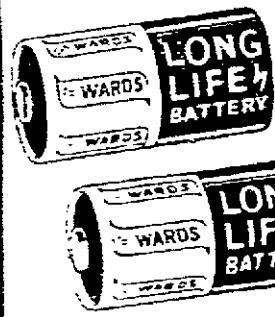
Antique Kit

- Satin Rose
- Wiping Glaze
- 2" Brush & Drop Cloth
- Sand Paper

SAVE
2.11

2⁸⁸

Reg.
4.99



Wards Powerful
D-Cell Batteries

10^c

Reg. 2/39c. Don't be
caught with dead bat-
teries when you need
light. Fits 2, 3, and
5-cell flashlights.

35-Piece Drill Kit

- 1/4" Drill
- Sanding Disc
- Bits and Polishing Bonnets

SAVE
\$6

13⁸⁸

Reg.
19.95

Christmas Album

- Created Exclusively for Wards by Capitol Records
- Renowned Artists

\$1

Children's Phonograph

- Includes 5 Records
- 2 Speed Portable

SAVE
\$5

8⁸⁸

Reg.
13.99

Storage Cabinet

- 63" High — 21" High
- Coppertone or Avocado

SAVE
\$5

22⁸⁸

Reg.
27.95

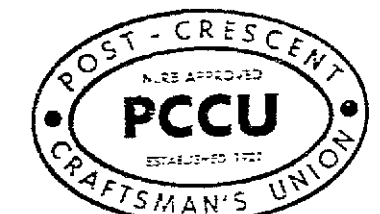
Rugs — Your Choice

- Early American Oval
- Modern Tweed
- Covers 9x12' Area

SAVE
\$11

28⁸⁸

Reg.
39.95



SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. L. Winick.....Publisher
John B. Tarras.....Editor
Mrs. John W. Tarras.....Associate Editor
Gerrit L. Amundson.....Director of Sales
David L. Nelson.....Business Manager
Gordon R. Walmye.....Managing Editor
E. L. Bess.....News Editor
Henry G. Stock.....Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster.....Comptroller
Erben Krueger.....Circulation Manager
Jack E. Williams.....National Classified Adv. Mgr.
Fred W. Schaefer.....Promotion Manager
John W. Wengert.....Manager, Madison Bureau
Richard G. Jones.....Fox-Cres Editor
Donald Kampfer.....Regional Editor
Michael C. Warren.....City Editor
James Auer.....Sports Editor
John L. Fournier.....Sports Editor
Jean Oms.....Women's Editor
Patrick M. Duffey.....Farm Editor
Frank A. Worman.....Chief Photographer
Philip R. Bernier.....Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller.....Press-Service Superintendent
John G. Hurley.....Engraving Superintendent

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily 25 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

Departments Slice Up Dollar

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Of every tax dollar spent by Outagamie County, about 54 cents goes for the care and maintenance of people in institutions and for those receiving aids through the Department of Social Services.

On the other side of the coin, of every dollar received by the county, 42.7 cents comes from direct taxes upon its citizens and 31.4 cents from state and federal aids.

The dollar on each side adds up to the record \$7.7 million budget passed nine days ago by the county board.

The largest single category of expense is for categorical aids paid through the Department of Social Services. This amounts to 28.65 cents of each tax dollar and includes such items as aid to dependent children, disabled aid and blind aid.

Highways Second Highest

The cost of administering the social services department is included in the category of charities and corrections which amounts to 4.52 cents. Also included in that category is child welfare and foster home care.

Second highest on the cost list is highway and other transporta-

tion facilities, 13.3 cents. General maintenance of the airport is included.

Health services account for 10.49 cents. This is Riverview Sanatorium, county general hospital at the sanatorium, the Golden Age home and the Guidance Center.

Care of the mentally ill costs 9.95 cents and includes the county mental hospital and county patients in hospitals in other counties.

Protection of county residents costs 5.24 cents. Included in this is the sheriff's department, register of deeds, abstractor, map maker, civil defense and the process server.

Half-Cent for Recreation

Education costs 5.65 cents and recreation one-half cent of each dollar. The various bond issues and loans the county has obtained over the years costs 6.28 cents.

To operate the general county government, including all of the courts, clerk, treasurer, district attorney, executive secretary, corporation counsel, county board, general courthouse maintenance, cost of elections and county insurance, amounts to another 7.16 cents.

Other minor items make up the remainder of each dollar that is spent.

To support each of those dollars spent, county taxpayers must directly chip in 42.74 cents. Another 31.4 cents comes in state and federal aid, under the term "gifts and grants", for the welfare programs and the sanatorium and county mental hospital.

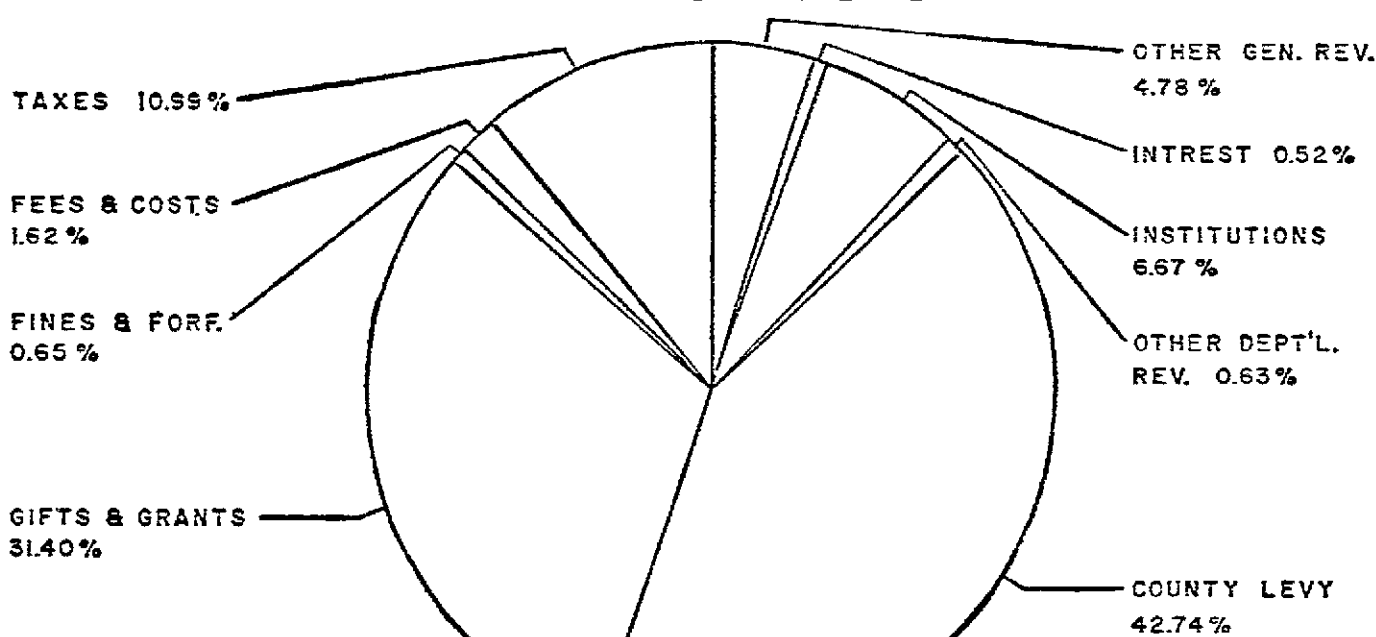
Shared Taxes

Shared taxes provide another 10.99 cents. This includes shared income taxes, utility taxes and the county's share of inheritance taxes. Revenue earned by the various county institutions provides another 6.67 cents.

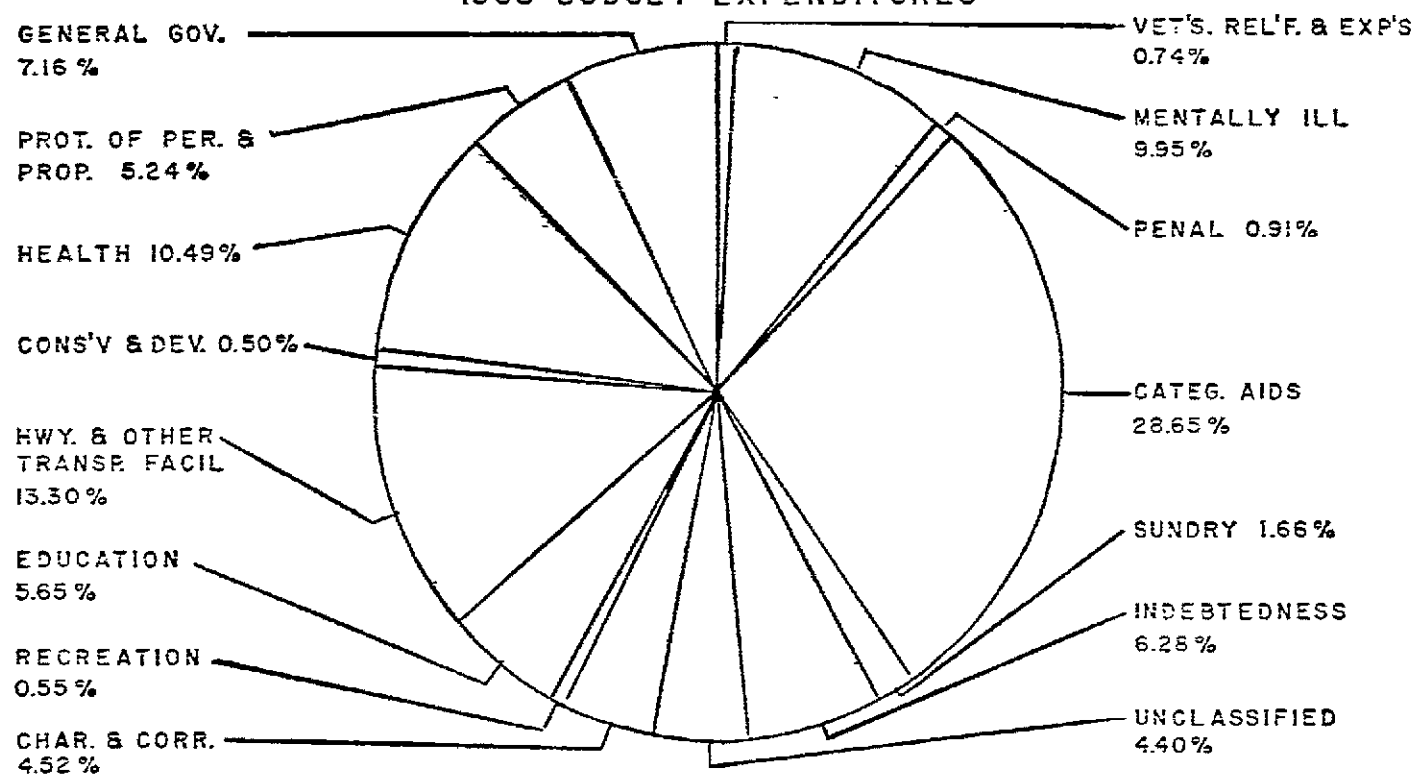
Fees charged by various departments and fines paid in the courts provide another 2.27 cents. General revenues, such as rents received by the county, interest earned on the airport bonds, insurance investments and zoning fees provide 4.78 cents.

One slice of the revenue pie which has been increasing each year is the share raised from direct property taxes on county residents.

GRAPHIC OF ANALYSIS OF 1968 BUDGET REVENUES



GRAPHIC OF ANALYSIS OF 1968 BUDGET EXPENDITURES



Pah-low's Solve Travel and Gift Problems

CROSS
SINCE 1898

SETS FROM A. T. CROSS
Guaranteed
Indefinitely
against
mechanical
defects.

Pen/Pencil Set
Chrome..... 4.50
12K gold filled. 7.50
14K gold filled. 10.00

Welcome—
First Wisconsin Charge Cards

Pah-low's
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College—733-8183

Cool Reception for Judicial Code

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fact that the rules were drafted have been following the same have them.

Wisconsin's code was not precipitated by misconduct by would lead the public to believe there was "hanky panky" going on among the judges.

Much the same reaction was expressed by Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren who said the standards set forth by provisions of the code actually envision something less than what the judges have been maintaining on their own.

"The standards of 99½ per cent of Wisconsin judges are 15.00 higher than those envisioned in the code," Van Susteren remarked.

Sees No Hardship

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr saw no objection to the code. He believes judges should be held to some standard, "and this is a minimum," Dohr said he believed most judges "eventually all 50 states will have been following the same have them."

Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry said, "I've looked over twice. In the first place, the judiciary is not above a code of ethics; in the second place it's all right just the way it reads." McHenry said, however, that there was nothing in the code that most judges do not already follow.

Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter explained that although he had not studied the code thoroughly, he thought it was "too general" in its wording. "It's so general," Sitter said, "that it's hard to tell just what they have in mind." He said, in reply to a question, that he did not feel a code was needed.

The judges polled by The Post-Judge Parnell, one of the Crescent were fairly evenly drafters of the code, said that 23 divided on reaction to the states already have such judicial provision prohibiting cameras ethics codes, and added that from the courtroom.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

The rules will remove any uncertainty a judge has as to whether certain conduct or actions are proper, Parnell explained. "It was simply something that had to come eventually," he remarked. Most provisions of the code apply to judges at all levels, including the State Supreme Court.

Judge Parnell said the only major policy changes effected by the code would be in areas of membership in political parties or the holding of offices in financial institutions.

The judges polled by The Post-Judge Parnell, one of the Crescent were fairly evenly drafters of the code, said that 23 divided on reaction to the states already have such judicial provision prohibiting cameras ethics codes, and added that from the courtroom.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

The rules will remove any uncertainty a judge has as to whether certain conduct or actions are proper, Parnell explained. "It was simply something that had to come eventually," he remarked. Most provisions of the code apply to judges at all levels, including the State Supreme Court.

Judge Parnell said the only major policy changes effected by the code would be in areas of membership in political parties or the holding of offices in financial institutions.

The judges polled by The Post-Judge Parnell, one of the Crescent were fairly evenly drafters of the code, said that 23 divided on reaction to the states already have such judicial provision prohibiting cameras ethics codes, and added that from the courtroom.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

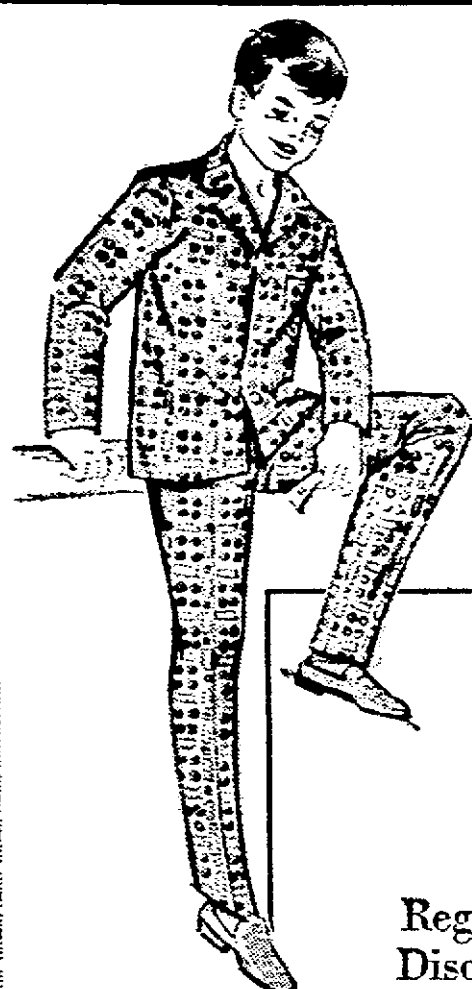
WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, PARNELL SAID, BUT INSTEAD WAS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING UNIFORMITY IN THE CONDUCT OF JUDGES BOTH IN AND OUT OF COURT.

WISCONSIN'S CODE WAS NOT PRECIPITATED BY MISCONDUCT BY JUDGES, P



SHOP FOR GIFTS NOW

SHOPKO SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE GIFT WISE



BOYS' FLANNEL

Pajamas

REGULAR DISC. PRICE 1.67

- Button-Front style
- Soft Cotton — Flannel
- Asst. Colors — 6-16

1²⁹

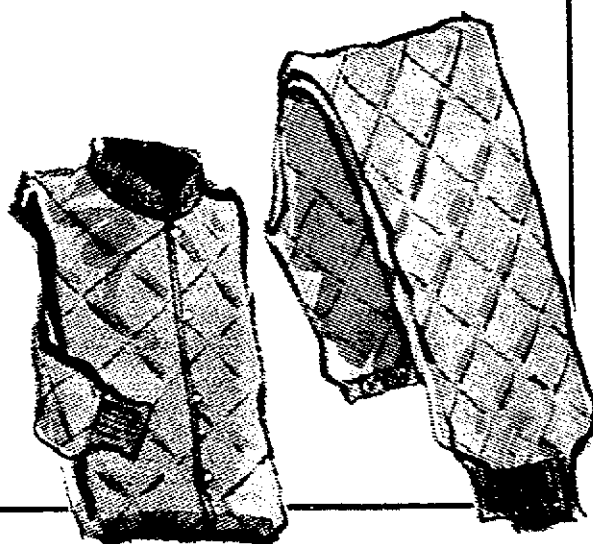
MEN'S INSULATED, WARM

Suit

Reg.
Disc.
5.99

\$5

- Two Piece Suit
- Light Weight
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



SHOP
EARLY!

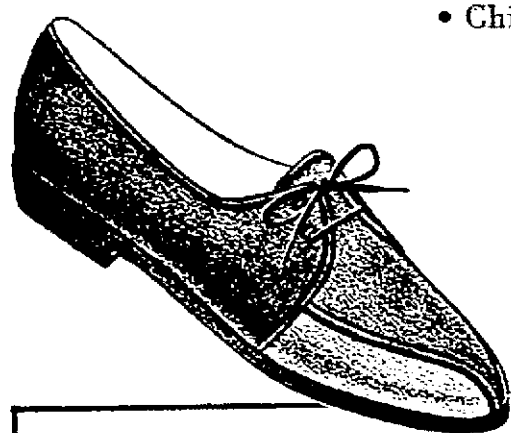


CHILDREN'S

Cowboy Boots

- Authentic, Western-Style Boots
- Black w/white design.
- Children's sizes 8 1/2-12.

3³³



TEENS'-WOMEN'S

Suede Flats

- Soft, multi-shades of brown
- Sizes 5 to 10

1³⁶

1.10 — 7 OUNCE SIZE

Mennen



SKIN
BRACER

56^c

1.15 — 14 OUNCE SIZE

Listerine

ORAL
ANTISEPTIC



61^c

99¢ FAMILY SIZE TUBE

Ultra-Brite TOOTHPASTE



LOW
DISC. PRICE

52^c

1.09 — 7 OUNCE BOTTLE

Prell

LIQUID
SHAMPOO



53^c

MISSSES' LAMINATED FIACCO

Plaid Coat

LONG STYLE — SIZES 8 to 16

Lavish lamb shawl collar makes this coat perfect for day or evening wear. Single breasted styling with 2 large patch pockets. Sleek A-line style with belted back.

POPULAR GREEN
AND BROWN PLAIDS

17⁹⁷



SEAMLESS CANTRECE

Nylons

REG. DISC.
PRICE 88c

66^c

Sizes
A-B-C-D

- Fits like a second skin.
- Fashion-right beige and taupe tones

LADIES' PADDED
& NON PADDED

BRAS

\$1

A wide assortment of padded and non-padded styles in nylons and cottons. White and black styles in 32-35A; 32-40B; 34-42C; 34-42D.

TARALENE PLASTIC

Gift Sets

STYLED BY FAMOUS DESIGNER
IN AVOCADO, TANGERINE or EBONY

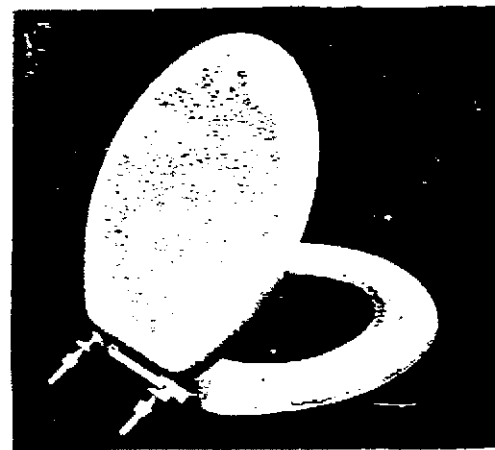
- 5 pc. RELISH SET
- 4 SALAD BOWLS
- 1 LARGE SALAD BOWL
- 17"x11" TRAY

Your
Choice

99^c



Beauty Enamel — Durable



Toilet Seat

IN WHITE & DECORATOR COLORS

Seats are molded of resins and wood fibers into a rock hard base. Then sprayed with several layers of enamel.

1⁹⁹

1.39 MENNEN



PUSH BUTTON
DEODORANT

7 OZ.
SIZE

69^c

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

ShopKo

"COUNSELOR"

Bath Scale

GUARANTEED ACCURATE.

SHOPKO'S
LOW PRICE

1⁹⁶

HIGHWAY 47... BETWEEN

DISCOUNT

STORE

APPLETON & MENASHA!

Regents Stall on Protest Controls

Take No Action on Proposals; Ask Harrington for New Plan

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It is not often that University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington asks his Board of Regents to solve a campus problem for him.

Harrington usually has problems well in hand and the actions of the board confirm solutions that he has already found.

But Friday he asked the board for definite powers aimed at heading off violence on the Madison campus and was denied immediate action. Approaching are what could be repetitions of past disruptive protests as the campus faces job-recruitment interviews by the military services during the next two days.

The regents faced the challenge Harrington posed them — and backed away, much to the chagrin of some members who urged that the time had finally come for the regents to stand and act.

Rules Needed

Harrington, at the request of Regent President Kenneth Greenquist of Racine, had drafted proposed rules which spelled out steps he thought were needed to prevent disruptive occurrences in the future and still preserve the rights of the majority of students.

The regents, after a hassle over wording, cut the decisiveness out of the president's unclassified and non-tenured proposals and returned them to the administration — in effect limiting sit-ins after closing to Harrington — as recommendations for the drafting of a set of rules.

Any proposals the central administration comes back with in such a situation cannot be too different than those it made in the first place.

The action left Regent Walter Renk of Sun Prairie protesting that once again the board had asked someone else to do its work in handling protests problems for them, a frequent criticism of the regents during the past year.

The regents have been challenged in court on existing protest rules which attempt to say some of the things Harrington was proposing. His new rules spelled out far more clearly and strongly what students could and could not do in the future in carrying out protests.

The regents' existing regulations are "vague" the board has heard in court case after court case.

After the changes were made by the board, Renk said the regents has "emasculated" the new rules. The return to the administration barred them from going into effect during a time in which they might be sorely needed.

Harrington said, "We expect these interviews with Marine and Navy recruiters to be carried out without interference to anyone's rights." in light of the Oct. 18 demonstration in which disrupters blocked interviews by the Dow Chemical Co.

Then the regents returned the recommendations to Harrington but not before extensive debate.

Their reasons were questions of constitutionality raised by Regent Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls. He questioned Harrington's rights to limit the use of picket signs in university buildings, saying that the rule might infringe on free speech.

Action Recommendation

In response the regents decided that they should remove all of the proposed prohibitions and view the revised document as a recommendation for action, and ask for more study of it.

Other rules would have clarified the university's right to fire out of the president's unclassified and non-tenured proposals and returned them to the administration — in effect limiting sit-ins after closing to Harrington — as recommendations for the drafting of a set of rules.

After watching the morning's session Assembly Majority Leader J. Curtiss McKay, R-Cedarburg, said the board's actions were "marshmallows."

An Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, sounded an ominous warning for the board, which has opposed legislative direction of their activities in response to two years of trouble.

Any special legislation the board requests will be passed "before the ink can dry," he said.

And in the face of a lack of action by the regents the legislature may prepare its own legislation to deal with campus protest problems, he suggested.



Examining Some of the devices used by shoplifters are, from left, Jack Algiers, New London police chief; Alfred Krahn, Watertown, a police investigator, and Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Rich-

ard Anderson. The device on the table with a square opening is a "pregnancy vest" and is strapped under a loose smock to receive and conceal stolen goods. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crime or Disease?

Shoplifting Loss in Nation's Stores Exceeds \$6 Billion; Holidays Worst

NEW LONDON — Shoplifting — a \$6 billion a year crime, game or sickness?

Nearly 150 area merchants and store clerks were left with these questions in their minds last week following a clinic on shoplifting sponsored by the New London Chamber of Commerce and presented by Inspector Alfred Krahn, Watertown Police Department; Jack Algiers, New London Police Chief, and Richard Johnson, Waupaca District Attorney.

The law enforcement officials indicated that America's most costly crime is a combination of all three.

Krahn provided the statistics. The annual loss by fire last year was about \$1.76 billion, only about one-third of the \$6 billion lost through shoplifting. Krahn added that he recently read that the loss due to shoplifting was now estimated at \$7 billion.

Milwaukee alone has about \$7.5 million worth of merchandise taken from its stores in a single year; Madison an estimated \$1.3 million, and Wausau, \$600,000. Krahn could not provide figures for any Fox Valley city.

One store in Watertown, a city about the size of Kaukauna, estimated \$7,000 was taken last year by shoplifters, Krahn said.

The Watertown juvenile officer has made a study on shoplifting and presents about 60 programs a year on the subject. Krahn has been presenting the shoplifting program for 10 years and during the Christmas season, presents seminars throughout the state almost nightly.

Krahn said that in 1964 the FBI recorded about \$33 million in loss due to armed robbery, which was only one-16th of 1 per cent of the loss due to shoplifting. Armed robberies are blasted in the news, while the more costly shoplifting goes almost unnoticed, he said.

Should Be Prosecuted

One means of curtailing shoplifting among amateurs is by prosecution in courts and publicity in newspapers, Krahn said. "You aren't doing the shoplifter any favor by not prosecuting him. It took a lot of courage to steal and all he will do is go on to some other store unless other storeowners are made aware of who the shoplifters are," Krahn added.

Honest customers must pay for the losses stores incur by shoplifting by paying markup prices to cover the loss. Krahn pointed out. He said the normal shrinkage (loss to a store by breakage or theft) allowed a store is 2 per cent. However, some stores experience as great as a 7 1/2 per cent loss.

Algiers said that alert clerks are the number one asset in apprehending shoplifters. "Some stores offer a bonus to clerks catching someone shoplifting as an incentive," he said.

While most of the shoplifters in this area could be classified as amateurs, there have been occasions of professionals working in the Fox Valley, Algiers said.

Use Mirrors

Some aids in discouraging and apprehending shoplifters are "see-through" mirrors mounted in the store so clerks can watch aisles and shoppers and the pooling of information on shoplifters by storeowners, Algiers said.

Johnson said that shoplifting is a timely problem because of the Christmas season.

"Arrests and convictions for shoplifting are minimal. A recent study showed only two arrests for every 1,000 offenses. If we had the same prosecution record for other crimes this would be a very lawless country," the district attorney said.

Things store owners consider before making accusations or prosecuting shoplifters are public relations, fear of making a mistake, wasted time in court and civil liability, Johnson said.

Johnson urged storeowners to prosecute a shoplifter anytime they have the opportunity and to call upon local police to assist with investigation because they have more investigative powers and are better protected against civil liability for false arrest.

Krahn said, "Don't slap someone on the wrist and feel you have done something good. Shoplifting is cancerous — unless stopped it will continue to grow. It arises not out of need but thrill seeking."

Woman's Bonfire Turns Out to be Spouse's Clothes

Add the fire run at 3:45 a.m. Saturday to a west side home to the list of odd assignments handled by Appleton firemen.

Firemen said that a woman who rents the home had placed her husband's clothes in the driveway and set fire to them. Firemen using a booster hose were able to save some of the clothing. They were unable to learn a motive for the fire.

At 5:55 a.m. Saturday, firemen took several units to Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., when a frier overheated. There was no fire.

At 9:22 p.m. Friday, firemen went to the Robert Strelow home, 1700 E. Wisconsin Ave., when water from clothing hanging on a line dripped into a floor electrical receptacle.

DRY Fireplace and Furnace Wood

KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood Ave.
Ph. 3-4483

4 Injured in Friday Crashes 3 Wounded in Area Hunting Accidents

Outagamie Police Investigate Three Accidents

Four persons, including a young Milwaukee boy, suffered minor injuries in three accidents on Outagamie County roads Friday night.

Leslie D. Van Horn, 19, route 2, Shiocton, suffered bumps and bruises when his 1963 auto ran into a ditch at Old State 54 and Barber Road about 11:50 p.m.

County Police said that Van Horn was northbound when his car left the road on the unmarked curve. His auto sustained about \$1,000 damage.

Richard Green, 15, route 1, Kaukauna, suffered a right ankle injury and Kathy Weyenberg, 14, also of rural Kaukauna, suffered a leg injury when the car they were in spun into a ditch and struck a tree after leaving County Trunk S, a half mile west of Freedom, about 10:45 p.m.

Police said that the 1960 car, driven by Michael C. Lecker, 16, 5715 N. Meade St., was eastbound. Lecker and three other passengers were uninjured. The car was demolished.

David Owens, 12, Milwaukee, suffered a bump on the head about 10:40 p.m. Friday when a car driven by Walter Owens, 39, also of Milwaukee, was involved in a hit and run accident on State 47, 7 miles north of Appleton.

Continued from Page 1

lack while hunting 10 miles west of Eagle River. His was the first death of the season, occurring an hour after the shooting began.

Another heart attack victim was Lee W. Pettis, 68, Altoona. He was stricken while he and several hunting companions were taking their positions in preparation for stalking deer in a woods near Fairchild in Eau Claire County.

Eldon D. Gilbertson, 31, route 2, Black River Falls, was shot and killed while hunting alone Saturday morning near his Town of Irving home south of Black River Falls in Jackson County.

Crossing Fence

Authorities said Gilbertson was crossing a fence when his gun accidentally discharged.

Milton Schulte, 21, Baraboo, was accidentally shot and killed by a member of his own hunting party when several shots were fired simultaneously at deer. The mishap occurred in the Town of Milston in Jackson County.

Richard Geier, 22, of Melrose, was wounded in an odd accident in Jackson County Saturday. According to authorities, a 17-year-old youth got into his car and sat on a loaded, uncased shotgun. The weapon discharged through the front seat of the car

and the shot carried through the door of Geier's car, striking him in the pelvic area. He was taken first to a Black River Falls hospital, then transferred to a La Crosse hospital. His condition was reported as serious.

Shot in Arm

Bernard H. Grams, 34, West Allis, was wounded in the left forearm while hunting near Oneida Lake, 12 miles west of Rhinelander. He was hit when a hunter in another party fired at a deer. The other hunter, Gary Straub, 16, Wausau, went to Grams' aid, applied a tourniquet and assisted him out of the woods. Grams' condition was reported good.

In Columbia County, a 14-year old boy hunting alone mistook a Milwaukee man for a bear and shot him out of a tree. The victim's condition and identity were not immediately known.

OSHKOSH HOUSE OF ALUMINUM

APPLETON 722-0197 OSHKOSH 235-5030

Tom Heister's HYDRAULIC JACK REPAIR & WELDING

Corner of Highway 26 & Co. Tr. 2, 2 Miles South of 41 Overpass On Highway 26.

3094 W. Evergreen Ave. Dial 231-9513

OSHKOSH

W.A. Close and 'her corner'

200 East College Avenue

Men's and Boys' Apparel Ladies' Sportswear, Casual Clothes

Parking Problems???

Our store is just 1/2 block from the East Parking Ramp and the new Soldier's Square Parking Ramp.

We provide **FREE PARKING** all day Saturdays and every day after 5:00 P.M. in the Badger Printing Co. lot at the rear of our store on East Johnston St. Plaza.

THANKSGIVING

Holiday Flowers

PLACE ORDER NOW!

CASH 'N CARRY SPECIAL

For Thanksgiving

Very Lovely, Fresh

CARNATIONS

Only **\$1.49** Dozen (Cash and Carry)

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Including Saturdays Open Wed., Nov. 22nd, 'til 8 p.m. CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS, Inc.

Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone 734-8755

Woman's Bonfire Turns Out to be Spouse's Clothes

Add the fire run at 3:45 a.m. Saturday to a west side home to the list of odd assignments handled by Appleton firemen.

Firemen said that a woman who rents the home had placed her husband's clothes in the driveway and set fire to them. Firemen using a booster hose were able to save some of the clothing. They were unable to learn a motive for the fire.

At 5:55 a.m. Saturday, firemen took several units to Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., when a frier overheated. There was no fire.

At 9:22 p.m. Friday, firemen went to the Robert Strelow home, 1700 E. Wisconsin Ave., when water from clothing hanging on a line dripped into a floor electrical receptacle.

Associates of the Herb Krueger Agency:

Clare Arter, FIC Clintonville
David E. Fustal, FIC Oshkosh
Gerald Froedrich, FIC Neenah
M. James Hager, FIC Neenah
Robert Hurbatt, FIC Appleton
Everette Jorgensen, FIC Wausau
Paul Koeniger, FIC Oshkosh
Robert Kinzie, FIC Appleton
Dwaine Koehler, FIC Wausau
Vilas Krueger, FIC Clintonville
Henry Liebert, FIC Appleton
John Liebert, FIC Appleton
Wilmer J. List, FIC Shawano
Clarence Marten, FIC Appleton
Charles Moore, FIC Bandula
Bernard Stevenson, FIC Beaver Creek
Malvin Timmel, FIC Appleton
Wilfred Winger, FIC Seymour

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

HERB KRUEGER, CLU General Agent

First National Bank Building — APPLETON Phone 1-733-2361

AAL

Just In Time For Christmas!

"BIG REWARD for Smart Shoppers"

RCA VICTOR BARGAIN BONANZA

On Portable Stereo and Record Players

NEVER BEFORE SPECIAL BARGAINS ON 1967 & 1968 MODELS BEFORE CHRISTMAS WHILE THEY LAST!

RCA VICTOR PORTABLE VICTROLAS

Priced From **\$19⁸⁸**

ALL ITEMS TAGGED!

RCA VICTOR PORTABLE STEREO

With **FREE** Record & Stands

Priced From **\$57⁸⁸**

• Lay-Away Plan Available • Fully Warranted

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

201-205 N. Richmand Street 734-7166

"We Have Our Own Service Department!"

What Are You Really Worth to Your Family — Financially?

Are you providing enough financial security to match their dependence? Aid Association for Lutherans provides a quick, impartial Family Needs Analysis. It's done electronically. You can get your own confidential answer through your AAL representative. Find out what you are really worth... financially... to your dependents.

Gerald Froedrich FIC — Neenah

M. James Hager FIC — Neenah

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

HERB KRUEGER, CLU General Agent

First National Bank Building — APPLETON Phone 1-733-2361

AAL

WHEN YOU THINK THANKSGIVING THINK SQUIGGLY ROOF.

UNDER IT, YOU'LL FIND 'MOST EVERYTHING. EVEN THE TURKEY. ALL AT EARLY AMERICAN PRICES.

Starting from scratch? This is all you'll spend. Just 31.02 for the basics. Service for 8. Dinnerware. Flatware. A carving set. Half a dozen steak knives. Easy to shop T. I. Easy to save at T. I. Easy to care for the things you buy.

The melamine dinnerware is bright and practical. Dish-washer proof. Won't crack, chip or fade. The gleaming flatware? Stainless steel. No polishing. Here's how it all works out: with a little left over for the trimmings.

AMOUNT PURCHASED

31.02

READY FOR SOME EXTRAS?

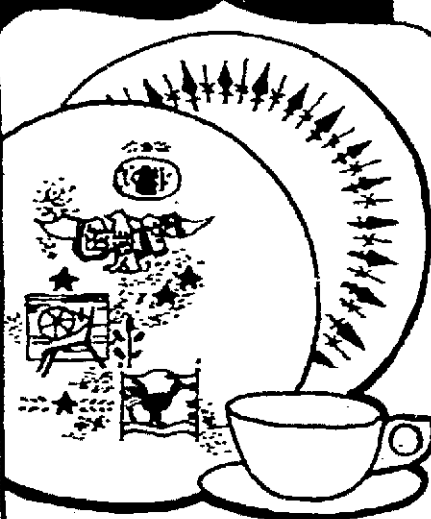
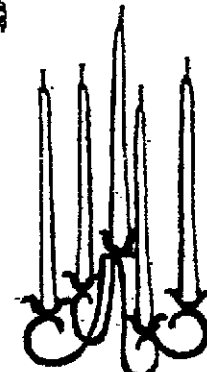


Centerpiece of leather "flowers." Assorted bright colors. **3.97**

Black wrought iron candle holder (holds five candles)

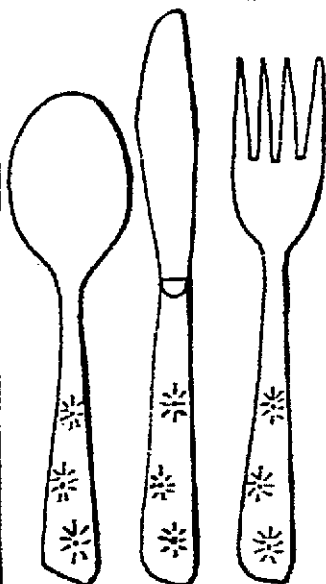
97¢

(box of twelve candles, 1.24)



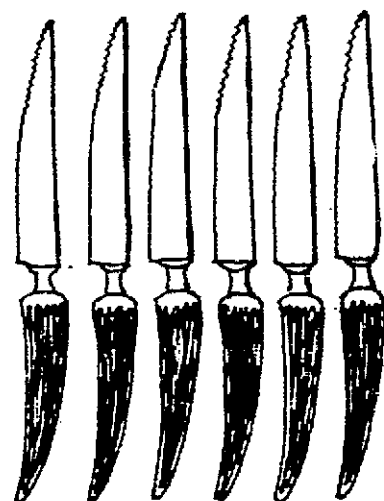
15.87

45-piece melamine dinner set. Five patterns, four color combinations.



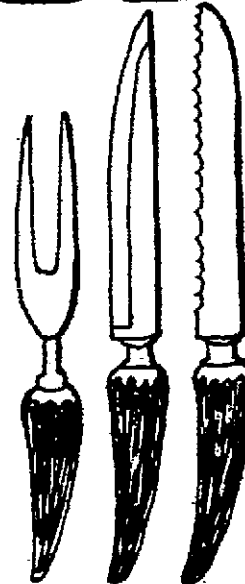
7.87

50-piece flatware set. (24-piece service for 6. 4.47)



4.34

Set of 6 steak knives. Forged Sheffield steel serrated blades.



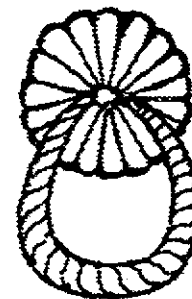
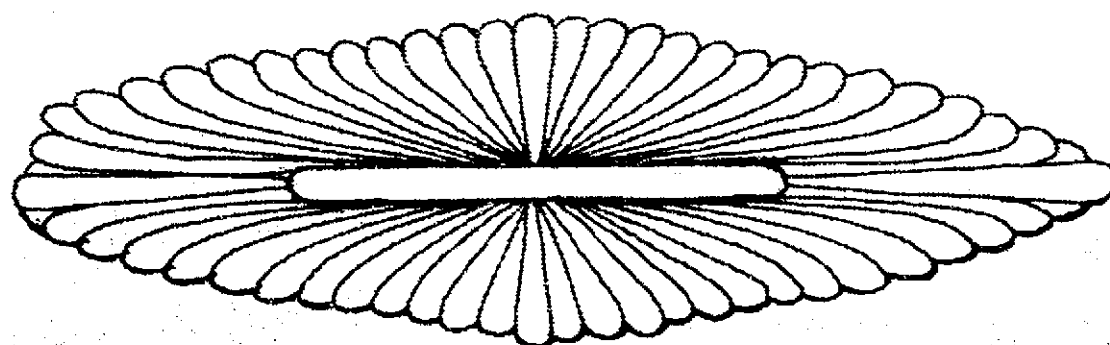
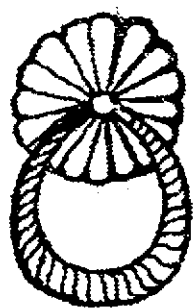
2.94

3-piece carving set. Ground blade knife and fork, ripple-blade knife.

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

THE STORE THAT GIVES YOU MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR.



Open weekdays 10 to 10. SHOP SUNDAY 10 TO 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Army General Sides With Arabs

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A United States Army major general, visiting in Appleton, claimed in an interview that the Arabs "have the better logic" in the Israeli-Arab dispute over land rights in the Middle East hotspot.

Maj. Gen. Ward S. Ryan, who recently completed 14 months as chief of the U. S. Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia, warned that "Americans must recognize this as a fact of life in the Arab-Israeli situation."

"It is wrong to displace one people and implant another in a land," he contended. Ryan was speaking of the movement initiated with the establishment of the Israeli nation in 1948 and aggravated by subsequent expansion by military force, the most recent being the war last June.

Deeply Emotional
Complicating the situation, the high ranking officer said, is the Arabs' deep emotional involvement, fueled by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's "big lie" (about U. S. involvement in the conflict).

"I don't see any end to this controversy; it's so deep that it all but defies solution."

The visiting official presented his views at the home of Ryan's mother-in-law, Mrs. Edna Heckle, 700 S. Memorial Drive. The Ryans are en route to Seoul, Korea, where he will head the Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAC), which advises the Korean Army.

The two-star general takes 30 years of military experience, including combat tours in Europe and Korea, to the post in Korea, which has the fifth largest army in the world. He spent 2½ years out of Hawaii with the Pacific Command (PACOM) and was in charge of deploying special forces in Vietnam.

Ryan mainly based his statements on the Arab reaction to the Israeli conflict he witnessed while serving in Dhahran, a

community on the east coast oil region of Saudi Arabia. He and his wife, Margaret, were caught in the anti-American riots which accompanied the short Middle East war last summer.

Claim Involvement
He admitted that the June conflict, which alienated Arabs to the U. S. because of Nasser's claim of American involvement, brought the mission effort to a standstill for three weeks and because an embargo precluded the sale of military supplies. The mission is a group of advisers who train Arabs to operate the millions of dollars of equipment sent there by the U. S.

The peak of anti-American activity came June 7, two days after the conflict began when ever, Mrs. Ryan remarked that she and her husband learned much about the life and attitudes of the Arabian people and added that Ryan had traveled through more than 50 countries in the Middle East.

The major general spent from 1958 to 1961 in charge of special forces in Vietnam when only 685 American military personnel were there. Ryan said that American officials "could see the trouble coming" in 1958 with the Formosa Strait incidents and later the development of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a major Viet Cong supply route.

"We have the same situation in South Vietnam that we had in Korea," he said. "And we are using about the same amount of effort."

He admitted that the Korean struggle was under United Nations' direction and the Koreans had a much larger army committed to battle.

"Our goal is still the same," he reminded. "And that is to stop the spread of communism."

Ryan was particularly adapted for special forces deployment work since he had been a paratrooper since graduating from West Point military academy in 1938. He made the last jump across the Rhine in Germany during World War II.

About the time he was promoted to brigadier general in 1962, he was assigned as deputy commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle, Penn., the top U. S. military school where senior officers receive special training. He was promoted to major general last Oct. 1.

Ryan, who grew up near Fort Atkinson and was a pre-medical student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., before receiving his West Point appointment, was married Nov. 15, 1941, about three weeks before the Pearl Harbor attack. The couple met in Fort Atkinson, where she taught a year before entering radio work, which included her own program in New York City.



Maj. Gen. Ward S. Ryan

YOUR NEWSPAPER..
There's
Something in it
for Everyone!



Editorials . . . for Dad

Women's News . . . for Mother

Sports . . . for No. 1 Son

School News . . . for No. 1 Daughter

Comics and Puzzles . . .

for No. 2 Son & Daughter

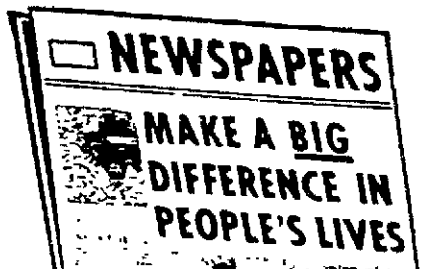
World and Local News and
Features . . . for the Whole Family

What You Don't Read . . . for the Dog

There's much, much more, of course. The newspaper is no longer just a source of today's news. It is a household almanac . . . a reference for the present, a record of the past, a hint to the future. It is yesterday's sad death, today's life, tomorrow's new birth. And it is no fleeting image or fading sound. It may be read this evening, late tonight, and rechecked tomorrow. And what is very important in today's swift world, the newspaper not only tells you what's happening and where, but it helps you understand better by telling you why.

Why not read The Post-Crescent tonight? —
Almost everybody else will be!

Indispensable to Understanding the News



For advertising, subscription
or information service:

CALL

Fox Cities: 733-4411 or 722-4243
Oshkosh: 231-2415 or 231-5255
Fond du Lac: 922-2980 or 922-2975



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**HAVE ELEGANT
"TEXTURA DRAPES IN
YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!**

9 ⁹⁸ 50"x63"	10 ⁹⁸ 50"x84"	12 ⁹⁸ 75"x63"	19 ⁹⁸ 75"x84"
----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------

Our famous Fashion Manor® Textura drapes are 71% cotton and 29% rayon, collapsed foam acrylic coated self lined. Machine washable—line or tumble dry—no ironing. Colors white, ivy green, Maple sugar and turquoise.

**ORDER YOUR DRAPERIES NOW AND BE READY
FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!
USE PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN**

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College
Mon, Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An end to the high school dropout problem in Wisconsin has been proposed to the state Assembly by David Martin, R-Neenah.

His plan, introduced this past week as a substitute amendment to a compulsory school attendance bill before the lower house, would allow some students to attend vocational education courses in the high schools in place of regular classes and by allowing some students to attend the state's new technical institutes when they become operational in 1970.

Spar Schools
 Under Martin's plan, all students in the state would be compelled to attend classes in dance before the lower high schools or in the technical institutes until graduation or until their 18th birthdays.

If the student lived within 30 miles of a vocational school, he could attend that institution in place of high school after his 16th birthday with the consent of his parents or guardian and school for other legal reasons.

If he lived outside the 30-mile

spur state high schools to set up limit and his school offered no vocational training courses with student would be compelled to remain in high school classes until graduation or until re-entrance into one of the new technical schools after graduation.

Legal Dropouts
 The amendment would also allow students to drop out of school for other legal reasons, without the stipulation that they must take one of the alternate educational courses.

Under the proposal, a local school board also could determine that a student in good academic standing could attend classes on a part-time basis during his last school term.

Students attending the vocational and technical schools would be counted as enrolled in public high schools for computing state aid and transportation allowances, under the Martin plan.

Martin said that his proposal had been introduced because he felt that educational offerings in our society must be made available to said.

Major Trade Route
 A modern highway across the Sahara Desert will provide a mine that a student in good academic standing could attend classes on a part-time basis during his last school term.

The road should spur exploitation of the Sahara's barely tapped mineral wealth.

These students who have the opportunity to take their traditional forms of secondary education, under the Martin plan.

You get MORE at
NOBIL'S

Valley Fair
 Open Today
 1 to 5 p.m.

FOOTWEAR

SALE

SUNDAY ONLY
 Nov. 19th
 1 to 5 p.m.

10% OFF

On Entire
 Regular Stock

Today Only!
 1 to 5 p.m.

for **Women**

SALE!

OVER-THE-FOOT
BOOTS

• Wipe Clean Vinyl Uppers
 • Fleece Lined • Waterproof

\$4.97

With Black Dyeal Cuff

for **Men AND BOYS**

SALE!

10-In. ZIPPER
 and BUCKLE SALE
 U.S.A. MADE

\$4.47

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$2.00 OFF on ANY COAT

IN STOCK WITH THIS COUPON

Sunday, Nov. 19 — 1-5 p.m. Only

Open Sundays 1 to 5 — Just Say Charge It!

THREE SISTERS Valley Fair

Gambles
 The Friendly Store

SUNDAY ONLY
 1 to 5 p.m.

LAUNDRY BASKET

Reg. 87¢
 98¢

Soft polyethylene that is strong, almost unbreakable. Diamond mesh. 20-0466,7

CORONADO SPRAY-STEAM IRON

Reg. \$12.88
\$10.97

Spray wrinkles away fast! No water spots even with tap water. 42-5810.

Multi-Height Adjustable IRONING BOARD

\$5.95

Use sitting or standing. Can't creep and has no-sag construction. 20-1001

SAVE!

100-FOOT CLOTHESLINE

99¢

Strong, and washable, this braided line has 150-lb. tensile strength. 20-2126

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience . . .

VALLEY FAIR

These Stores at

OPEN 1 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAYS

★ W. T. Grant ★ The Fair ★ Gambles ★ Nobil Shoes

The Fair Store (Valley Fair)
 Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

Let Us Make Your Personal

PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Select your favorite SNAP-SHOT negative, then choose the card style and design from our special book.

25 Cards — Black & White . \$3.49
 25 Cards — Color \$6.95

Big Savings on Larger Quantities! Order Early!

Merry Christmas

THE FAIR STORES

• Valley Fair Shopping Center
 • Fox Point — Neenah

6 Square Feet of SHELF SPACE!

Display and Protect Your Books and Bric-a-brac

Sliding Glass Door
MODERN BOOKCASE

Beautiful mahogany finished bookcase makes a fine curio cabinet, too . . . books and "what-nots" are protected from dust. Tapered legs have gleaming brass ferrules. 36x36 inches. 58-737

\$24.95

NO MONEY DOWN
 \$5.00 Per Month

For Bridge or Brunches

Samsonite

FOLDING TABLE
\$8.95

Padded Vinyl HOSTESS TABLE SET

Famous Samsonite folding table has an antique tan vinyl top, steel tubular legs with slide locks. Matching chairs have curved backs. 58-6875,4

FOLDING CHAIR
\$5.95

NO MONEY DOWN

LAY-A-WAY Now for Christmas
GAMBLES — Valley Fair

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
 SUNDAYS — 1 to 5

Grants COUPON SALE

Good Sun. & Mon., Nov. 19-20 at Grant's Valley Fair

KNOW FOR VALUES

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this COUPON

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 58¢ — 13 oz.

Sale 37¢

Limit 1 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

SKIRT AND PANTS HANGERS

Sale 5 for 47¢

• Bright finished metal
 • Hold-tight clips

LIMIT: 10 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

CREATIVE DESIGN CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sale 41¢

• 25 cards and envelopes
 • Many different designs

LIMIT: 4 boxes per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

Children's Machine Washable Cotton Flannel

Pajamas

Sale 99¢

Reg. 1.39 — Sizes 3-6
 Limit 2 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

AS SEEN ON TV

Mr. Peanut

Sale 3.83

Reg. 5.69

Make your own tasty peanut butter. And puts fun, snark, and a smile.

Limit 1 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

PKG. OF 10 MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Sale 10 for 77¢

• Fine quality cotton
 • Satin stripe

LIMIT: 1 pkg. per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

GRANTS LONG-LIFE LIGHT BULBS

Sale 13¢

• 40, 75, 100 watts
 • Stock up now

LIMIT: 6 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

WIPE CLEAN WINDOW SHADES

Sale 77¢

• White vinyl
 • 36" x 6"

LIMIT: 3 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this COUPON

PENNLEIGH COTTON POLO SHIRTS

Sale 87¢

REG. 1.29

• Nylon reinforced neck
 • Wipe clean, 50% cotton
 • White, 2 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

WATERPROOF PANTS FOR BABY

Sale 5 for 99¢

• Soft, easy-care plastic
 • Layette, S-M-L-XXL

LIMIT: 5 per customer
 *While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

PANTY HOSE

New Stretch Seamless, All in one comfort. 100% Nylon

88¢

*While Quantities Last
 Limit 2 per customer

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Good Sun., Mon. Nov. 19, 20

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

FASHION YARD GOODS

3 yds. **\$1.00**

*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

Charge-It!...No money down

W.T. GRANT CO.
 Your Friendly Family Store

SUNDAY 1-5
 DAILY 10-9

VALLEY FAIR

TRADITIONAL SAVINGS FOR A

CRISP SNAPPY PASCAL

CELERY



FRESH TASTE
GREEN ONIONS
CRISP RED
RADISHES
2 FOR 15¢

STALK

19¢



MAY YOUR HOLIDAY
BE ABUNDANTLY
BLESSED WITH ALL THE GOOD
THINGS IN LIFE!
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

TART RED
CRANBERRIES 23¢
LB.

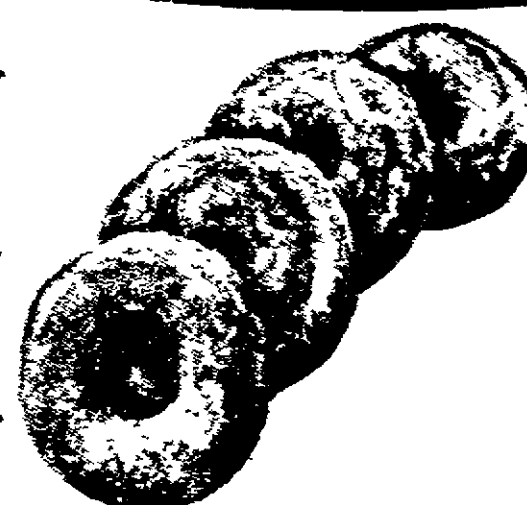
BUTTERY SMOOTH
AVOCADOS 2 FOR 29¢

SWEET COPPER SKINNED
YAMS 11¢
LB.

GLOSSY RED
Pomegranates EACH 19¢
RIPE ORIENTAL
Persimmons EACH 19¢
BRIGHT ORANGE
Kumquats QT. 29¢



HOLIDAY BAKERY BUYS



RAISED OR GLAZED

DONUTS

PKG.
OF 6
35¢

"HOMESTYLE"

HOMESTYLE ICED OR SUGARED

CINNAMON ROLLS

PKG.
OF 8
41¢



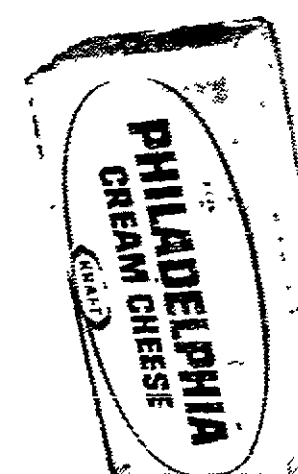
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED
CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 1-LB. CANS
45¢



RED OWL FRENCH STYLE GREEN
BEANS or PEAS
RED OWL SWEET

5 1-LB. CANS
89¢
YOUR CHOICE



PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

8-OZ. PKG.
30¢



RED OWL FROZEN
RASPBERRIES STRAWBERRIES

4 10-OZ. PKGS.
\$1



JACK O' LANTERN

YAMS 4 1-LB. CANS
89¢



RED OWL VEG. BEEF or CHICKEN VEG.

SOUP 6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS
95¢

NONE SUCH

Mince Meat 1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR **59¢**

SLICED, COMSTOCK, YOUR CHOICE OF RED OR GREEN

Apple Rings 14 OZ. JAR **33¢**

LIBBY'S

Pumpkin 2 1-LB. CANS **29¢**

WE GIVE



STAMPS

SAVE
Three-Star
Trading Stamps
Now . . .
For
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

WE WILL BE CLOSED

RED

PRICES GOOD THRU

GOLD DOT SPECIAL
TOOTHPASTE REG. OR MINT

CREST
6 1/2-OZ. TUBE
68¢

HARVEST QUEEN

Fruit Cocktail 4 1-LB. CANS **\$1.00**

MANDARIN, GEISHA

Oranges 4 11-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RED OWL

Apple Sauce 1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR **29¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE at: Appleton-Neenah-Menasha RED OWL STORES

WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING!



NORBEST or JENNIE-O
FLASH FROZEN
16 to 26 LB. AVG.

TURKEY... LB.

29¢

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
(MIXED SIZES) LB.
Turkeys.... 35¢

POULTRY
PRICES ARE GOOD
THRU NOV. 23



HOME STYLE
STUFFING BREAD
35¢
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

CHOOSE Your FAVORITE
HOLIDAY BAKED GOODS
at Your Nearby RED OWL STORE ...
BREADS, ROLLS, PIES and PASTRIES Are
Oven-Fresh and All Rebellion Priced ...

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELLO 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**
MORTON FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCE
PIES 1-LB. 7-OZ. SIZE **29¢**

INDIAN TRAIL, FROZEN CRANBERRY-ORANGE Relish 1-LB. PKG. 29¢	CARNATION Milk EVAPORATED 4 8-OZ. CANS 69¢
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, QUEEN Olives 15 OZ. JAR 89¢	FAIRMONT OR FAIRDALE (ASSORTED FLAVORS) Ice Cream 1-GAL. CONT. 69¢
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, MANZANILLA Olives 7-OZ. REFRIG. JAR 59¢	HARVEST QUEEN, REG. OR DRIP GRIND Coffee 3-LB. CAN. 189¢

THANKSGIVING DAY.

OWL

NOVEMBER 22

PRICES EFFECTIVE at: Appleton-Neenah-Menasha RED OWL STORES

JENNIE-O FROZEN
TURKEY ROAST

2-LB. PKG.
BONELESS **\$1.99**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS
16 TO 22 LB.

LB. **39¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM
CANNED HAM 5-LB. TIN **\$3.89**

LEAN
Ground Chuck 1-LB. **69¢**
PURE
Pork Sausage 1-LB. **39¢**



RED OWL FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE
VEGETABLES
MIXED VEG., PEAS, CORN, OR CUT GREEN BEANS

4 8-OZ. PKGS. & UP **\$1**

RED OWL FROZEN
VEGETABLES
BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER, ITALIAN GREEN BEANS

4 9-OZ. PKGS. & UP **\$1**

NOW! 2 GREAT OFFERS
ARMOR TEFLON
TOUGH

TEFLON AT ITS TOUGHEST... new super durable, scratch-resistant surface... made for metal spatulas, mixers, and all completely "stick proof"... washes clean in seconds... broil, even heating a minimum for maximum cooking enjoyment.

This coupon entitles customer to
50c OFF special sale price of a

BAKE AND COOKIE PAN \$1.89 with coupon

Sale Price With Coupon... \$2.39
Valid November 20 thru 25, 1967

RED OWL COUPON

NEW EXCLUSIVE DESIGN
FOLDING CHAIR
Buy a Complete Set!
Start saving your tapes now.

REGULAR \$4.95
VALUE NOW ONLY **\$3.99** with a \$10.00 purchase (except minimum mark up or fair trade items).
Now you can provide extra seating for all occasions with famous, nationally advertised, Samsonite folding chairs... and at this outstanding bargain price! Upholstered with sturdy scuff resistant Samsonite wipe-clean vinyl in exciting new decorator Wood-grain finish. Samsonite tubular steel construction makes them strong enough to stand on. Fold easily, compactly. Comfortable padded seats available in two attractive new Wood-grain vinyl finishes: Walnut or Maple with bronze frame. Looks good in any room of the house.
SAMSONITE FOLDING TABLES ARE STILL AVAILABLE...



More Cars Equipped Records Show Growing Apathy Toward Use Of Auto Seat Belts

More Appleton motorists have belts in their autos, but they're using them less — or at least not significantly more — according to police records from 1962 through the first nine months of 1967.

In 1962, the first year seatbelts were made required equipment in cars sold in Wisconsin, motorists were using them in 24.1 per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents on Appleton streets, police statistics reveal.

Now, five years after the law's inception, seat belts were in use in 24 per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents through September.

While the 1967 figure is only .1 per cent lower than in 1962, it represents an all-time low for the six-year period during which police records are kept. Police traffic bureau records show the figures on seatbelt use since and including 1962 have fluctuated from the 1967 low of 24 per cent to a 1965 high of 28.4 per cent.

According to Lt. Vernal G. Remter, head of the traffic division, Appleton accident records show the total number of vehicles involved in all types of accidents (injury and property damage only). This is broken down to, among other factors, the numbers of vehicles having seatbelts and then the number of vehicles in which seatbelts were being used at the time of an accident.

Remter cautioned that comparisons by years are not entirely representative because the annual totals include all vehicles involved in accidents — even motorcycles, bicycles, and trucks, none of which are required to have seatbelts. Remter said that motorcycle registration in Appleton has shown a tremendous increase since 1962.

However, Remter said he did not believe the cycles and trucks would make a great deal of difference in overall statistics, because of the large number of 1962 or newer autos involved in the annual accident count.

Remter said he could not explain why there is an apparent increasing apathy on the part of Appleton motorists toward the use of seatbelts. Moreover, he said the use of belts has been effective in reducing injuries in accidents where they were being used.

In 1962 there were 1,816 vehicles involved in accidents. Of the total, 306 vehicles had seatbelts. Police said that belts were being used in 74 of the vehicles (24.1 per cent). Three of the 1962 accidents involved fatalities. Two of the persons killed were pedestrians. Seat-

belts were not being used in the lone vehicle-only accident.

The following year, 1963, saw 2,180 vehicles in accidents, with 550 having seatbelts. The seatbelts were being used in 148 autos, 26.9 per cent.

In 1964, 317 of the 2,058 autos in accidents had seatbelts, and of that total, 199 were in use for a percentage of 24.4. Of the two fatality accidents that year, one death vehicle had no seatbelts and they were not being used in the other.

Record year for the use of seatbelts was 1965 when 2,176 vehicles were in mishaps. Seatbelts were found in 936 of the autos, and in 283 of them (28.4 per cent) belts were in use.

Two persons died in accidents on Appleton streets in 1965. One was a pedestrian. In the other mishap, a car slid into a utility pole. There were no seatbelts in the car.



The Midnight Oilers from northern Illinois entertained servicemen in Vietnam and had performed in 1966 at Guantanamo Bay. They also have made numerous appearances in the Midwest and will perform Saturday night in Kaukauna.



The Four Renegades, 1965 international Barber-shop singing champions, prepare tunes they sang for American servicemen in Guantanamo Bay and Vietnam for their appearance Saturday at Kaukauna.

'Guantanamo Bay' Is Theme

Songfest Saturday at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — "Guantanamo Bay" will be the theme for the 14th annual Album of Barber-shop Harmony of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBQSA, Inc., at the Civic Auditorium here beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The theme will be appropriate because two of the three featured quartets entertained armed service personnel at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in 1965. The Four Renegades, 1965 International Champions, and the Midnight Oilers, noted as a novelty quartet, made the Cuba trip. group will donate a portion of both are from the Chicago area, the proceeds of Saturday night's concert to the barbershoppers' fund in South Vietnam earlier affiliate charity, the Institute of

Logopedics, Wichita, Kan. This year, the donation will be given as a memorial to Frank Hermesen, past president of the Land-o-Lakes District of the society and a former member of the Kaukauna-Little Chute Chapter who died recently.

Tickets are on sale at both Look Drug Stores in Kaukauna, Jensen Pure Oil Station in Little Chute and from any Chapter member.

Attorney Retracts Statement

The attorney for Raymond Kamps, whose property on Mosquito Hill has been the center of controversy in the proposed pack acquisition, has sent a letter to the Outagamie County Board apologizing for remarks made on the board floor Nov. 8 in reference to Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission dedicated public servant.

The attorney had charged Bubolz had told "half-truths" and "slandered" his client in references Bubolz made to Kamps' plans for the land. In his letter, which was read to the county board Nov. 10, the attorney said it had come to his attention that his remarks had at Hayward, Wis.

Broadcaster Licensed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission Friday announced approval of an application by Pine Aire Broadcasting Corp. Inc. for operation of a new radio station at Hayward, Wis.

Something for everyone on your gift list . .

the Post-Crescent's BIG

Christmas Opening

EDITION

delivered to your door EARLY
THANKSGIVING DAY



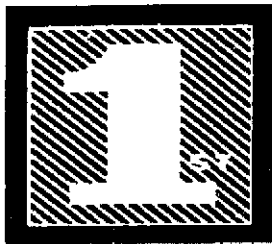
For Subscription Service — Call 733-4411

very young people are very important people to us.



another reason why you bank better at the First of Appleton.

At the First, our first concern is for people. Sure, different people have different banking needs. But whether it's a \$1 account for a babe in arms or a \$100,000 account for a businessman, they're both important to us. People of all kinds are. Especially people like you.



FIRST

National Bank
OF APPLETON

the helpingest
bank in town

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

See Downtown Appleton's Avenue of Angels

You Are Cordially
Invited to Attend the

Christmas Lighting Ceremony

Thanksgiving Night
Thursday, 7:00 to 7:30 P.M.
At College Avenue & Division St.

★ SEE SANTA

★ Hear the Appleton McDowell
Male Chorus

Sponsored by
APPLETON DOWNTOWN RETAIL
ASSOCIATION
A Division of the
APPLETON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE





The Metals Shop at Neenah High School was of special interest to Joseph Sawang, visitor from Chachoengsao, Thailand, this past week. As headmaster of St. Louis Catholic school, 40 miles

Compares Conduct, Schools

No Delinquency Problem With Thai Youth, Neenah Visitor Says

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — There are very few juvenile delinquents in Thailand where the family unit is still the most important single force in the land. Thai citizen Sawang Worasilapa confided during his brief visit here this past week.

"We have a few gangsters," the soft-spoken, congenial headmaster of St. Louis Catholic School in Chachoengsao confided.

"It is a part of Thai culture for the child to recognize the authority of the family, they look after their parents and their parents' parents — it is traditional and we very much want to keep it that way."

This was one of the observations made by the visitor to the Neenah School District where he spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, asking questions and answering questions about their own families," he said.

guidance and counseling, maintenance, finance, educational goals. Mostly he made unspoken, own literature but the head-

careful comparisons behind his bright-eyed interest.

Like to Read

"Many things about our boys and girls are similar, very similar," he said. "They like music, they dance and they are happy. Your American students like to read — everywhere you look they are carrying books, it is not so in my country."

"At home they are transistorized. Everywhere they go you see the students with the earphone in their ears — and what are they listening to? Country-Western music from your country."

"Thai students, the boys, have their eyes on careers in accounting, medicine, commerce and banking. When the girls finish school, some of them become secretaries, some of them nurses."

Neenah School District where he spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, asking questions and answering questions about their own families," he said.

Own Literature

Thailand has a wealth of its own literature but the head-

traced that indifference to the fact that most of the families in the country which is 90 per cent agricultural cannot afford libraries.

Although Thailand is considered 85 per cent literate (men and women who can read, write and understand a language) either Thai or English) it was only 15 years ago that it was mandated, that every man, woman and child should learn to write his own name.

Student demonstrations are new to him. "Students cannot concern themselves with politics in Thailand. They cannot demonstrate because there is an old law that my people must have good relations with all countries of the world."

Classroom Discussion

"In the classrooms, high school and university, there is open and free discussion of the other governments and peoples of the world — but it is a tradition that we take no issue."

"Democracy is the most important thing for my country and its people. There is compulsory, but not free education from age 7 through 15. Tuition averages \$240 in American money. The boys must spend two years in the military service after 21 years of age," he said.

Classrooms and subjects are very much like this country the man who has been headmaster in the Catholic school for 19 years revealed. Counseling the students, it appears, takes on some more significant dimensions.

'Chain of Behavior'

"In my school there are three or four counselors, beginning in change in his lifetime. He shot a grade seven," he said. "They wide grin and said, 'Maybe, I have three boys and all personal and three girls in my family but as much as they are here. He problems, problems at school I see no signs now.'"

Fox Valley Has 142

Lawrence Students From 17 Countries

Lawrence University students Fox River Valley and 125 from come from 40 states, the District the Milwaukee area. There are of Columbia and 17 foreign 84 students from Appleton, 11 countries or territories during from Oshkosh, 10 each from 1967-68. This is approximately Neenah and Menasha, 9 from the same geographical spread of Green Bay, and lesser numbers from Bonduel, Clintonville, De Pere, Hortonville, Iola, Kaukauna, Seymour and Shoceton. Illinois is second on the list with 301 students, while Minnesota is third with 113.

Five years ago, 38 states and 14 foreign nations were represented, and a decade ago the numbers were 31 states and 10 other nations.

Wisconsin Leads

Wisconsin leads the list, as it does traditionally, with 445 students, of whom 142 are from the

and problems in the home. They are responsible for the 'chain of behavior,' as well as advising them about their position in life and the careers they seek."

It has been puzzling for Sawang to see the teen-age boys and girls together so much here since he came in July on a Fulbright Grant. "Girls are not permitted to date until they have finished high school and then it is a serious matter, carefully supervised by the entire family."

Other states contributing major numbers of students are: Ohio, 44; Indiana, 32; Michigan, 31; Massachusetts and New York, 31; Pennsylvania, 27; New Jersey, 20; California, 21; Connecticut, 18; Missouri, 16; and Texas, 10.

Foreign Countries

States contributing fewer than 10 students are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming. Foreign nations and territories represented are Belgium, Canada, Canal Zone, England, France, Germany, Greece, Honduras, Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia, Nicaragua, Republic of China, South Vietnam, Virgin Islands, West Indies and Zambia.

ELECTROLUX®
© ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS

Fill Out Completely and Fasten to Back of Entry

ART CONTEST for Children

ENTRY BLANK

Win \$5.00 Savings Account



YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

YOUR AGE _____

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54911. Deadline for entries is Saturday, Dec. 2, 1967. Entries must be postmarked before midnight of this date.

PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY

Joseph Sawang Chachoengsao signs his name in Thai

นายสว่าง จรศิลป์

The Ultimate in Gracious Dining
The Bellini

THANKSGIVING DAY ★ MENU ★

Florida Fruit Cocktail and Crabmeat au gratin
Cream of Chicken Soup
Mixed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing
Roast Tom Turkey
Dressing with Giblet Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes and Mashed Potatoes
French Peas "Provencale" and Acorn Squash
Cranberry Sauce and Glazed Apple Rings

Choice of:

Hot Minced Meat Pie
Pumpkin and Cherry Pie
Ice Cream California

Beverage

\$4.50

\$2.95

Complete Dinner

Children Under 12 Years

For a reservation of six or more, we will serve a whole turkey, carved at your table, just as you do at home; and what is left, you can take home. How happy you will be—later, cozy at home with your family, you can have a delectable snack. You will be glad you chose the Pioneer for this memorable day.

SERVING 12 NOON to 10:00 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS—PHONE 233-1980
from Appleton—739-6226

THE PIONEER INN

Ki Ni Island-1000 Pioneer Drive
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

THE PIONEER

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
OSHKOSH Highway 41 at 9th Avenue • OSHKOSH

PRE-HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS

BOYS' CREW SOCKS

- Colors of white
- Reinforced heel and toe

4 PAIRS for Only 77¢
★ Men's Dept.

MINI PURSES

- Perfect with your mini skirts and dresses
- In "high voltage" colors
- With long convertible handles

3 for 1⁷⁴
★ Ladies Dept.

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

Colgate 12

- 6½-ounce size family tube
- Dental cream with Gardol
- 95c size

48¢
★ Health Aids

SUCRETS 55s

- Antiseptic throat lozenges
- Relieves sore throat pain fast
- 98c size

53¢
★ Health Aids

G.E. ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

- Opens cans in seconds
- Fingertip control
- Handy cord storage
- G.E. quality

88¢
★ Housewares Dept.

MEN'S INSULATED SHOE PACS

- Genuine rubber
- Extra-Hi—fully insulated
- Extra heavy non-skid tread-bar rubber sole and heel
- Sizes 7-12

2⁹¹
Shoe Dept.

BAN SPRAY DEODORANT

- 7-oz. aerosol can
- 1.49 size

68¢
★ Health Aids

MEN'S THERMAL SOCKS

- Completely insulated
- Reinforced heel and toe

3 PAIRS for Only 99¢
★ Men's Dept.

ELECTRIC BLANKET

- Double bed size
- Single control
- Choice of colors
- Special low price

888
★ Domestic Dept.

FAMOUS BABCOCK HASSOCKS

- Deluxe heavy vinyl
- 20" in diameter
- Assorted decorator colors

5⁶⁶
★ Housewares Dept.

"FOR THAT GIFT YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD"

BRING THE FAMILY!

Sale Prices Good Thru Nov. 22nd

BRING THE FAMILY!

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 to 6 . . . Shop Daily 9 to 9 . . . COPP'S, Oshkosh

*** HIGHWAY 41 AT 9th AVENUE ***

WELCOME here

What's going on behind the no-iron curtain?

Nothing.

No sun fading.

No wrinkling.

No noise.

**No unwanted
heat or cold.**

**No expensive
dry cleaning.**

No ironing.

No wonder.

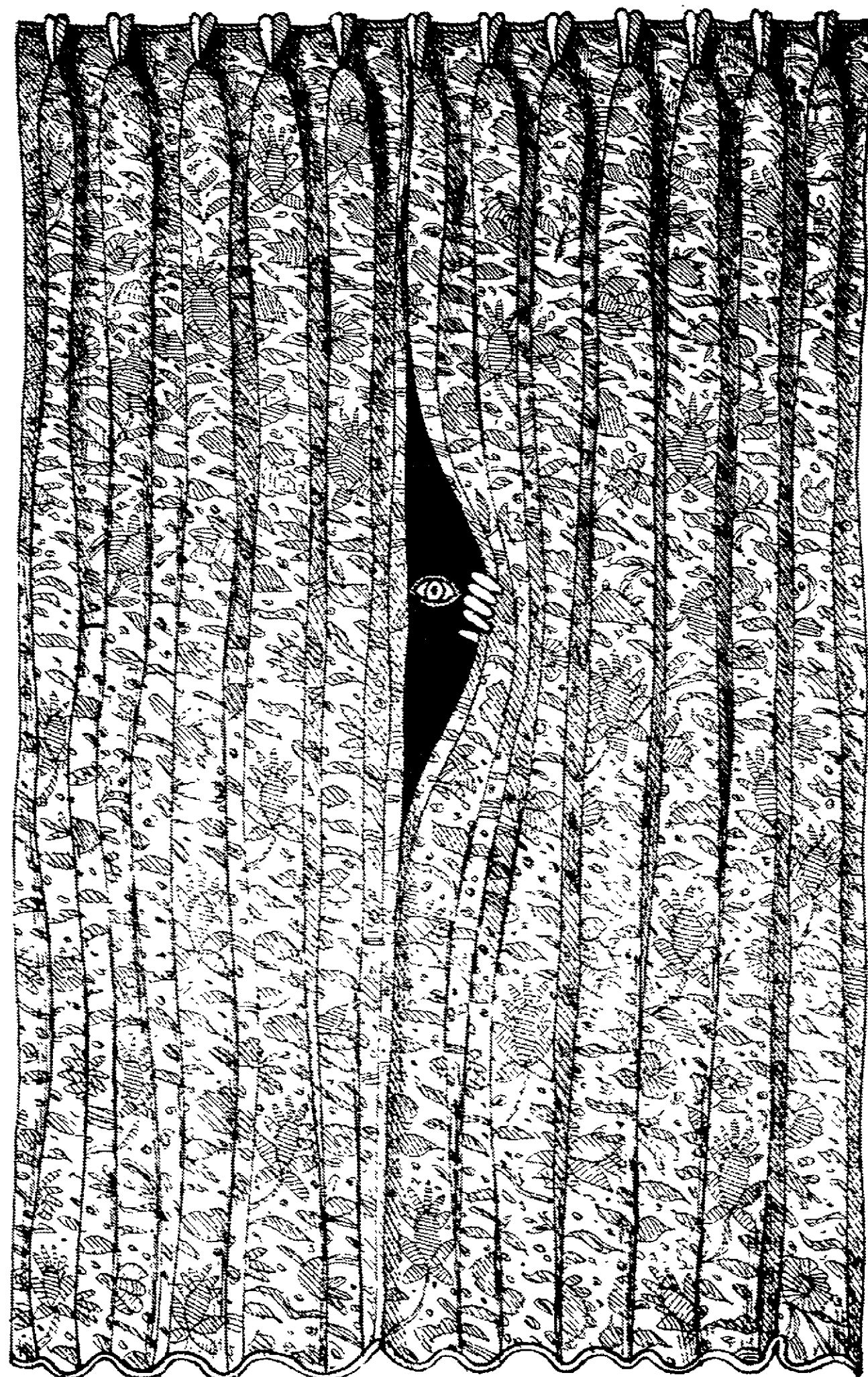
It's Wells Royal.

**Wells
Royal**

Draperies with T.I.'s personal mark of quality backed beauty. That's what the Wells Royal label means. The Mediterraneo weave shown here is a richly textured blend of 66% rayon, 34% cotton. Expert tailoring gives you deep, even pleats and generous hems. And the colors are beautiful white, beige, bronze glow and moss green. Machine washable.

50" x 45"	6.97	75" x 63"	14.97	100" x 84"	21.97
50" x 63"	7.97	75" x 84"	16.97	125" x 63"	24.97*
50" x 84"	8.97	100" x 63"	18.97	125" x 84"	27.97*

Now shop Sunday 10 to 6.



Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Little Chute Budget Up Almost \$100,000

LITTLE CHUTE — The 1968 than last year's \$721,969 budget taxes for 1968. budget as set by the village which had a levy of \$559.390. Major reason for the increase Rates of \$72.25 per \$1,000 of in the budget is noticeable in assessed valuation, up \$7.50, has school costs, state and county been set for residents of school taxes and the area vocational district No. 1 and \$65.30 per school. Total expenditures for village residents, to produce the operation for 1968 were set at \$92,080, an increase of \$13,185 for vocational school tuition and transportation, \$10.90 for state and county taxes, \$35.81 for school purposes and \$16.21 for village operation. Tax rate for village purposes, state and county taxes and more than \$3 increases in school costs for both districts plus the area vocational expenses.

This is almost \$100,000 more \$631.311 needed in property \$331.384 or \$15.733 more than over 1967, and state taxes

increased \$142 to \$4,280. The 1967 and county taxes, \$42.47 for budget included \$59,363 for high school district operation, and school tuition and transportation \$16.21 for village operation in charges, but this figure is not School District No. 1. included in a separate category School District No. 2 break- down is \$2.38 for the area vocational school, \$10.90 for state and county taxes, \$35.81 for school purposes and \$16.21 for village operation. Tax rate for village purposes, state and county taxes and more than \$3 increases in school costs for both districts plus the area vocational expenses.

Rate Explained
A breakdown of the proposed rate shows \$2.53 going for the area vocational school, 14 cents for vocational school tuition and transportation, \$10.90 for state and county taxes, \$35.81 for school purposes and \$16.21 for village operation.

Slim Dachshund Leads Where Lad Doesn't Fit
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A little dachshund named Dabo who likes to play the main role in "follow the leader" crawled into a 15-inch culvert pipe Thursday and his 5-year-old master followed. Dabo snaked through quickly but little James Anderson Cole III got stuck. A playmate summoned help but it took firemen one and a half hours to free the tearful boy. "He didn't get a scratch," the boy's father said. "And within half an hour he was laughing and playing again."

BOYS . . . GIRLS

ENTER THE POST-CRESCENT

Christmas ART CONTEST

WIN a \$5.00 Savings Account

8 WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN

PLEASE READ and FOLLOW the RULES CAREFULLY

Winners' Drawings Will Appear in The Post-Crescent Classified Section Dec. 21-24

CONTEST RULES

WHO MAY ENTER: Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas Story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, Etc.) Entries must be on 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided, it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered.

All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imagination—but—DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER:

1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached.
2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Saturday, December 2.
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank.
4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind.
5. Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold.
6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award.
7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.
8. All entries will become the property of the Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.
9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and the Post-Crescent's staff artist.

CONTEST NOW OPEN.

CONTEST CLOSES: Saturday, December 2, 1967. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Saturday, December 2. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners names and their art work will appear in the Post-Crescent during the period immediately preceding Christmas (December 21-24).

PRIZES: 8 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 8 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children

ENTRY BLANK

(Fill Out Completely — See Rules)

After Completing Entry Blank, Fasten to Back of Entry

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

YOUR AGE _____

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Deadline for entries is Saturday, December 2, 1967. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY





John R. Dwyer, right, 1548 W. Prospect Ave., exchanges greetings with J. Wesley Jones, U.S. Ambassador in Lima, Peru, during the Pacific Fair which ran Oct. 26 through Nov. 15 in the South American country where Dwyer, assistant to the vice president in international sales for Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton, demonstrated a new method of welding. Behind Jones is Edward Dibos, general manager of the Society of Industrial Chemicals, Lima, the Miller Electric distributor throughout Peru.

Protests Hurt Dow Chemical

Talk of Stock Sale, Boycott Damage Napalm Producer

By IRWIN FRANK
AP Business Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The chairman of the board of Dow Chemical Co. said recently his company is being hurt by protests against the firm's supplying napalm to the Defense Department, but he strongly defended the role Dow Chemical plays in supporting American troops in Vietnam.

Carl A. Gerstacker of Midland, Mich., told a regional meeting of the Society of American Business Writers that Dow is being "hurt by a boycott of consumer products ... hurt by people saying they should sell our stock ... hurt by some of our important people spending so much time answering criticisms against the company."

Low Bidder
He said he did not know the extent of damage caused the mid-Atlantic area in the Six respondents had annual base salaries of less than \$20,000, executive vice presidents, \$20,000-\$30,000, and presidents, \$30,000-\$40,000. College graduates account for 29 per cent of the total pro-

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration is counting on higher taxes, expanded exports, more foreign visitors to the United States and belt tightening by American businessmen to hold in check an expanding dollar drain.

In reporting the fifth straight quarterly rise in the balance of payments deficit, the government also announced Thursday stricter guidelines for U.S. businessmen to follow during 1968 in stemming the flow of dollars overseas.

Deficit Up
The deficit in balance of payments increased to \$670 million during the third quarter—the highest in 2½ years—and if the trend continues the deficit will exceed \$2 billion during 1967 for the first time in three years.

Both these measures are designed to lessen the drain which occurs when Americans spend more money overseas than for goods and services they receive.

Midwest Second in Number Of Executive Promotions
The Midwest is second only to the mid-Atlantic area in the Six respondents had annual base salaries of less than \$20,000, executive vice presidents, \$20,000-\$30,000, and presidents, \$30,000-\$40,000. College graduates account for 29 per cent of the total pro-

The report is based on 337 school education and less than 1 returned questionnaires from per cent did not complete high school. Twenty-one per cent have presents a 47 per cent response. Average age for presidents masters degrees while one of was 49, executive vice presidents, 50, and vice presidents, hold doctorates.

Each outgoing dollar represents a potential drain on U.S. gold stocks.

Export Promotions
Fowler declined at a news conference to spell out the export promotion measures until more details are drafted.

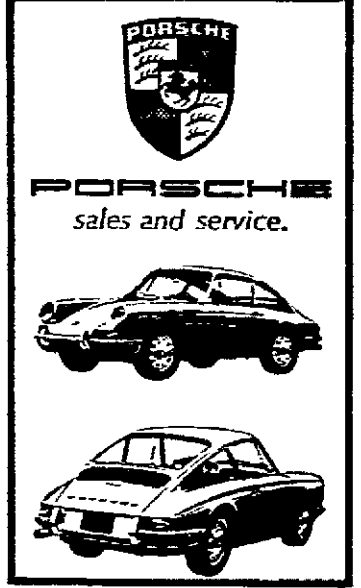
Blame for the continuing deficit has been placed by Fowler and other officials on the Vietnam war.

Alexander B. Trowbridge, secretary of commerce, said the new voluntary guidelines to stem the dollar outflow foresees a contribution of an additional \$2.6 billion next year for the 700 companies taking part in the program.

This would raise the over-all contribution of the firms, including exports, to about \$23.5 billion.

Trowbridge said an improvement goal of \$2.4 billion had been projected by the firms for this year but they are likely to exceed that by \$100 million, raising their total contribution to more than \$21 billion.

Direct Investment
The major belt tightening involves guidelines for direct investment abroad, now fixed for 1967 and 1968 combined at the annual average for the three base years—1962 through 1964. A year ago, the guidelines for 1966 and 1967 combined were



Business Notes

Income Rise

Prudential Survey Eyes Healthy 1968

Mount Hope Machinery Co., 511 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, will officially open its new factory at 511 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, Saturday, President J. D. Robertson announced recently. The opening will take place at 11:30 a.m. followed by a factory tour.

Highs in spending and lows in unemployment will characterize a prosperous 1968, a recent Prudential Insurance Co. survey forecasts.

Average family income is expected to rise to \$8,400, a 6.3 per cent or \$500 gain, while unemployment should be at a historic minimum of 3.5 per cent.

The U.S. gross national product — total value of all goods and services — will rise \$63 billion to \$484 billion. This chain, and President Oscar Goldstein, and Chairman John Gibson, Gee Gee Distributing Corp. and Gee Gee Realty Corp., recently announced jointly negotiations for McDonald's to acquire the Gee Gee companies for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Milo B. Hopkins was recently elected to the board of directors of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. His election pushes membership to eight.

Retired in 1966 as executive vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City, Hopkins also serves on the boards of six other U.S. corporations.

Ten employees were honored at the recent 22nd annual meeting of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Quarter Century Club. They included two inductees — Miss Martha A. Welhouse, main office, and Gilbert R. Kunzman, finishing room.

Others honored were Patrick Helser and Clarence Hoeft, 30-year award; Eldor Rubbert, Daniel Witzke, Clifton Hughes and William Hietpas, 40-year; Eva Mielke, 45-year, and Herman B. Berge, vice president, manager of Chicago Sales, 50-year.

Edwin A. Locke Jr., 57, will take over as president of the American Paper Institute Jan. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Miller Electric Purchases Plant In Milan, Italy

Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton, a producer of welding equipment, has recently acquired controlling interest in ASCI, Milan, Italy, to open a European production plant early in 1968. Miller's Executive Vice President, Margaret Miller Harant, reported.

ASCI produces earth moving equipment and manufactures a limited line of welding machines.

Northwestern Mutual Buys Phoenix Hotel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, Friday purchased the Phoenix Hotel in downtown Lexington from financier Garvie D. Kincaid.

The price was undisclosed. Kincaid bought the Phoenix property seven years ago for more than \$7 million. The new owners announced that Innkeepers, Inc., a management firm, has been hired to operate the hotel.

The Phoenix property includes



SCHMITT'S DISCOUNT STORE

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

only 5 Weeks 'til CHRISTMAS!

Layaway Now! Visit Our Toyland! Largest Display in the Area! Selections Are Complete... A Small Down Payment Holds the Gift of Your Choice. Remember: We Have A Giant Display of Name-Brand Toys And the Lowest Discount Prices in the Fox Cities!

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

996 Winneconne Ave., NEENAH



SHOP TODAY NOON to 5 P.M.

Open Mondays Thru Saturdays 9 to 9

MR. BEEF FREEZER MEATS

BEEF SALE

.. GUARANTEE ..

All Mr. Beef Meats are guaranteed tender and delicious in writing, or your order will be cheerfully replaced on the amount returned within 10 days.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
GUARANTEED Tender, Delicious
HEAVY

BEEF HALVES
43¢ LB.

Cut and Wrapped at No Extra Charge

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
From One of Nation's Largest Freezer Meat Suppliers... Serving Mr. and Mrs. America.

GUARANTEED Tender, Delicious

HINDQUARTERS
57¢ LB.

YOU RECEIVE: Sirloins, T-Bones, Porterhouse Steaks, Round Steaks, Sirloin Tip Steaks, Rump Roast, Sirloin Tip Roast, Ground Beef.
YOU DON'T RECEIVE: Soup Bones or Brining Ribs or Neck Bones.

OPEN: Mon.-Fri., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sundays, 12 to 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT

BONUS SPECIAL

PRICES GOOD Mon. thru Fri.

FREE 25 Lbs. Fryers

OR 50 LEAN PORK CHOPS WITH PURCHASE OF A HEAVY BEEF HALF OR MORE

CHARGE IT!

★ NO MONEY DOWN
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
(With the Purchase of a Heavy Beef Half or More) or 6 Months at Low Rates

USDA CHOICE "CORN FED BEEF" HALVES

Watch Your Order Weighed, Cut AND WRAPPED FREE IN ONLY 20-30 MINUTES

LB. 47¢

SPECIAL BEEF ORDERS 69¢ to 89¢ PRICED FOR VOLUME BUYING

Ph. Green Bay 435-8875 Collect Calls Welcomed To Open an Account or For Appointment

Mr. Beef

506 9th St. Green Bay

Family's Whole Life Spent on Vermin-Filled Saigon Street

Existence of Mother, Children Not Recognized by Government

By KELLY SMITH
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Home is a frayed straw rug on the sidewalk, matted with the street stench of two winters. Cockroaches crawl up the edge, the rain seeps beneath the matting. Flies and gnats buzz in swarms. It is home, the only one 3-year-old Hung and 10,000 others have known in a country torn by 22 years of war. They are the street people.

They are the human garbage driven to Saigon from the ravaged countryside to seek refuge and shelter in a strange city at a strange time. They are the thousands who are born, live, love, eat and die on the sidewalks of Saigon.

At 6 a.m., the street lamps and blinking blue and red storefront signs of shops are still burning. Saigon, a city of 2.5 million, is beginning to wake.

A slender woman pulls herself up from a motionless heap on the sidewalk and smiles. She likes this time of day. Gia Long, the street named for an emperor, is all hers. The woman, Tran Thi Ba, sits up adjusting her eyes to the scene. Many years ago, while collecting firewood in the jungle, a tree branch slapped her in the face, piercing one eye. She has had difficulty seeing clearly since. The blur begins to focus.

Gia Long is a narrow street with a pot-holed broken sidewalk on one side and no sidewalk on the other. At one end is a tall iron-wrought fence enclosing a broad, manicured lawn with a mansion and many white-uniformed guards.

Independence Palace

Ba is not aware that others named this building Independence Palace, home of her country's president. She calls it "the big house."

Behind her is a street of small stores selling leather goods, shoes, handicrafts, clothes, a pharmacy and fruit stands. Vendors who peddle the 10 cent root beers, 40 cent cigarettes and 20 cent sandwiches will come soon with their portable stalls to spend the day on the corner. In the complicated pecking order of the street people, vendors are considered rather affluent.

Ba's son, Hun, has been up

long before her, playing in the trash heap across the street. She smiles at him, then turns to nudge her other child, a sleeping 5-year-old girl.

The day has begun. It is time to move the mat.

Ba, 35, has lived on this corner three years. Near Christmas Eve she expects another baby.

Born in a small coastal village on the South China Sea, far north of Saigon, she was the second—and the least attractive—of four daughters. Her family was poor. She had no schooling. In her late 20s she met a man, big and rugged by Vietnamese standards, who was three years her junior. They fell in love and lived together.

Two children were born, the

Love's Labor's Lost, but Mom's Wins Support

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The judge listened to Gaye Spiegleman, a San Francisco dancer billed as "the topless mother of eight," and then he asked her husband about reconciliation.

Aaron Spiegleman, who has custody of three of the couple's eight children and has filed a cross complaint to her divorce suit, remained silent in court Thursday.

"It seems that love's labor is lost," commented Superior Court Judge James T. O'Keefe. "Your honor," said the mother, "I've been in labor most of my life."

She was granted \$735 a month temporary support.

Missile's Payload Pays Off for Cowboy

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Riding the range can still be a paying proposition, an Alamogordo, N.M., cowboy has learned.

Bill Taylor was riding in southern New Mexico when he found a strange looking instrument.

It turned out to be a long-sought payload from a missile fired at White Sands Missile Range, and the Army paid Taylor a \$200 reward for finding it.

first named Hoa, which means "flower," and the second named Hung, which means "valiant." Money was scarce. They heard that in the big city of Saigon there was much prosperity, so against the advice of their families, they fled south. Weary and disillusioned, they came upon the shady street called Gia Long their first week and decided to stay.

Husband Drafted

Ba has never moved. Her husband, a penniless pedicab driver, was drafted into the South Vietnamese army more than a year ago. She says that what he earns as a soldier he must spend for himself. She saved 1,000 piasters—about \$8.50—and went to visit him once, five months ago.

She is afraid to move for fear he would not be able to find her again.

Today, the morning is sunny. Ba is optimistic.

She and the children pull their straw mat from its nighttime location—at the corner under safety of the streetlight—back 20 yards to the middle of the block. There, on a ledge under the building canopy, she keeps her kitchen utensils: a dishpan for water, one small cooking pot, a spoon, a blue and white porcelain bowl she found in the trash, and a tin can.

The sidewalk is 12 feet wide here. There's room for the children to play or nap, room to cook, and still not interfere with pedestrians. Ba considers herself lucky.

By 9 a.m., she is off to the Central Market two blocks distant. Hoa and Hung, long ago taught to say on the sidewalk and watch the mat, stay behind. In a little while Ba returned. Shopping had been productive.

Her total bill was 75 piasters or about 65 cents for some American rice—"Vietnamese rice is better but more expensive"—some cabbage leaves and three fish—"A seller who likes me gave me three bananas. We will eat well today."

The bill was more than usual.

Money Scarce

Ba makes her living by collecting old papers and soft drink bottles, then selling them. On a good day, she makes 40 or 50 piasters and spends that money the next day at the market. She accepts money from strangers and may receive from 20 to 200 piasters a day.



In Saigon, local law prohibits loitering, but for people who must live on the street, it is overlooked. Tran Thi Ba, who was born in a small South China Sea coastal village, had no schooling before she met her husband. The

mother, living day to day on handouts, gifts and what she can earn, still gives to her children, daughter Hoa, 5, and son Hung, 3, as much affection as possible while raising them with as much as they might find. (APN Photo)

The most she makes in a nameless and American government and taking unused vegetables do not offer aid to refugees living in Saigon. There are no refugees, says the government, no street people. Liveways, the street is illegal.

At 10 p.m., the rain which has been all day, begins again. Ba is used to this. She gives a hiding to the neighbor's address. Her job is gathering papers and bottles under the protective canopy of the building. The street light swings. The

At dusk, the vendors begin to fold their collapsible stalls. Gia Long is jammed with cars, pedicabs, taxis and carts, the end of the day rush hour. As night approaches, the neon sleep in the open under the street light, which is safer. She puts an arm around little

Ba gets ready for bed, washes Hung and Hoa and talks to them softly. She will stay awake and dress. On paper, the Vietnamese water from the meal dish on guard against the night.

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

Bob Long's
PIZZA HUT®

3215 W. College Ave.

Appleton

Open 11 a.m. Daily . . . 7 Days a Week!

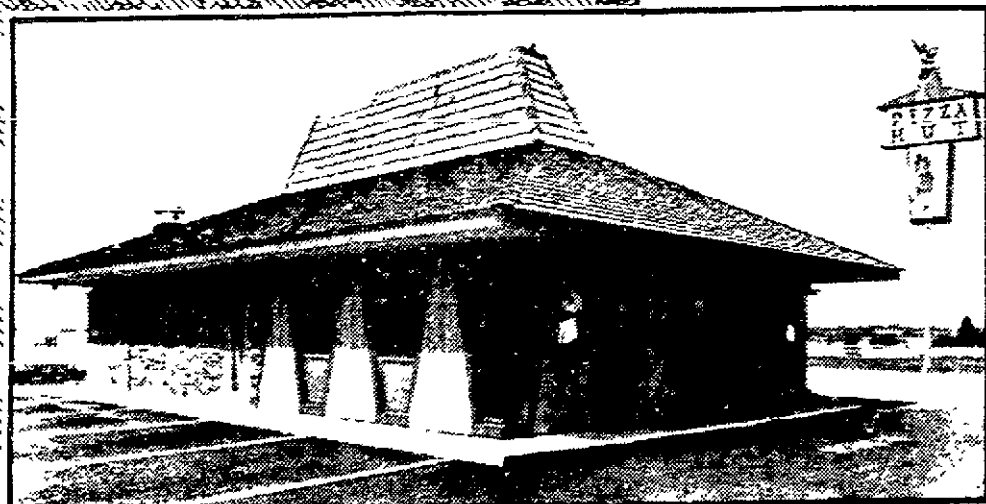
Mon., Nov. 20 Thru Mon., Nov. 27

For Carry Outs . . . (20 Min. Service) . . . Phone 734-8900

MEET YOUR FAVORITE PACKERS IN PERSON
MONDAY & TUESDAY — 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

• Bob Long • Jim Grabowski (Mon.) • Fuzzy Thurston (Tues.)

BRING THE KIDS FOR AUTOGRAPHS



FREE SOFT DRINKS PACKER NIGHTS WITH EACH PIZZA!



Jim Grabowski



Fuzzy Thurston

The Following Firms Congratulate Bob Long on the Opening of the Pizza Hut . . .

Katers Bros. Construction Co.

Green Bay

American State Bank
Appleton

Fairmont Foods Co.
Appleton

Tri-County Distributors, Inc.
Appleton

A Friend!

Flanagan Pavers, Inc.
Appleton

Van Handel Sand & Gravel Co.
Appleton

Appleton Neon Sign Co., Inc.
Appleton

Goldbeck Well Drilling Co.
Appleton

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Appleton

Cigarette Service, Inc.
Appleton

Murphy Insurance Agency, Inc.
Green Bay

Wis-Coin Company
Oshkosh—Appleton



The Raku process requires that pottery be fired at extremely high temperatures. At left, Reid Schoonover, Wrightstown, an art teacher, puts on asbestos gloves and takes a pot from the kiln. Below, Sheila Huth admires an experimental piece created by Harold Carlson, art instructor at Appleton High School-West. The fired pottery is shown at right. It is brightly colored and extremely porous.



Student Interest Fired at High Temperatures

Ancient Art Stimulates New Creativity

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coffee grounds and clay . . . the two have very little in common.

However, early in November, during the state teachers' convention, a group of area high school art students and teachers found that a combination of the two provided them with a unique, creative experience.

The students and instructors undertook a project in Raku pottery processing. The ancient method of making pottery dates back to 15th Century Japan, when people made their own tea service at parties. Unlike other procedures, the Raku method allows pieces to be shaped, painted, fired and used in a matter of hours.

They are molded from a mixture of coffee grounds, Jordan Stoneware clay and water. The clay body is so porous that it can be fired at extremely high temperatures. The heat inside the kiln often reaches temperatures as high as 1,940 degrees.

Experimental Work

"Actually," stated Harold Carlson, Appleton High School-West art instructor who had charge of the project, "our work is all experimental. We are trying different shapes, paints, and firing times to determine which is the best."

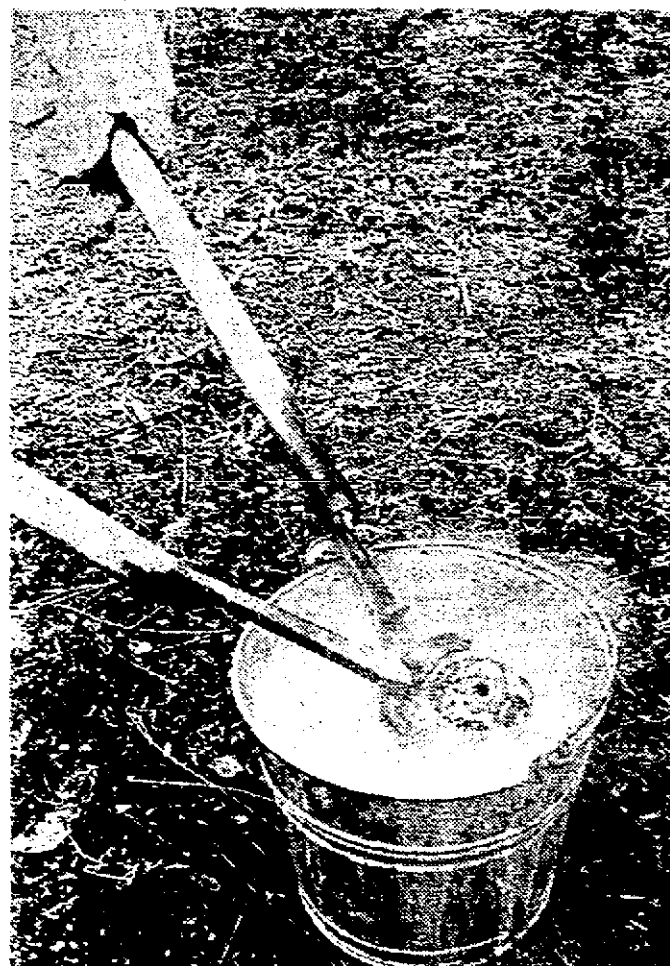
Mr. Carlson and students gathered early that morning at the shed on the track behind the high school and built the kiln.

"We used hard brick to build a square oven and lined it with soft brick," he said. The kiln was built to hold pieces not any taller than eight inches.

The flame, fed by gas, was hot and several of the students, chilled by a brisk breeze, considered the Turn to Page 11, Col. 1



Ronald Habeck, art instructor at AHS-E, and Dorothy Goerl, above, paint a fast-maturing lead glaze on items they prepare for firing in the kiln. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



After an item has been fired, it is plunged, above, into a bucket of cold water for rapid cooling. The quick change in temperature would shatter a pot of ordinary clay. At left, pieces are fired for about 20 minutes at extremely high temperature. At right, Mr. Carlson carefully removes a pot from the kiln with large tongs. William Reissnyder, a student teacher from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and art students, Sheila Huth, Kirby Ehlinger and Dorothy Goerl watch the delicate maneuver.



Sherwood Man Fashions Cutters He Bends a Shapely Cookie

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHERWOOD — Looking somewhat like Santa at his workshop, Len Schomisch works year 'round at making decorative cookie cutters for Christmas, holidays and other special occasions.

Mr. Schomisch, who learned his trade through the home-bound handicraft instruction carried out by the state vocational rehabilitation program, is a former painter disabled by arthritis and bursitis.

He began making the cutters in 1964 and since that time has made wooden forms for 146 patterns including the traditional Christmas trees, gingerbread men, Santas, bells, stars, stockings and animals. Special Shapes

For special occasions he has

made forms for hearts, bluebirds, turkeys, Easter bunnies and eggs, shamrocks and, especially for Mrs. Schomisch, a crimped-edged, oval, everyday, sugar-cookie cutter.

Mr. Schomisch's eyes twinkle and his voice expresses pride when he tells how he chooses his patterns, orders his materials, and makes his forms and cutters.

"I always wanted to work as a machinist," says Mr. Schomisch, "but as soon as my employers discovered I was a painter, I would be assigned to a routine painting job."

Patterns Brought

Patterns for Mr. Schomisch's cutters are usually brought to him by persons who wish to order cutters. The shape may be adopted from a magazine or traced from another cutter.

Each wooden form is carefully labeled as to the kind it is; bird, tree, duck, etc. It is given a code number and the inches of metal stripping needed to make the cutter is noted on the side of the form. A catalog is also kept.

Using special seven-eighth inch metal with a reinforced upper edge, Mr. Schomisch bends the metal around the form, tamping it into corners with a hammer and wooden wedge. He then "pins" the cutter into place with pegs made from ten-penny nails with the heads removed.

Edges Polished

The reinforced upper edge of the cutter is faced outward and reinforcement bars and single joint seams carefully soldered, ground and polished so that there are no sharp places to catch on cookie dough or on dish cloths during washing.

Mr. Schomisch says he works on about 15 to 20 cutters at a time at intervals, depending upon his health. He has outfitted the spare room in his home to resemble a miniature factory.

The addition of an electric

foot switch to operate his drills and soldering guns has helped him produce more cutters than before, says Mr. Schomisch.

Distant Orders

Orders for Mr. Schomisch's work come from all over the state and nation, and, recently, from a family in England who had become acquainted with his work while in this area. Most orders are through the Easter Seal Society program for the handicapped.

Mr. Schomisch is dismayed at the rising costs of materials and that cutters made of other materials, such as plastic, can be purchased at a lower cost.

He admits, however, that the metal cutters have superior cutting edges and will probably become heirlooms, to be passed from grandmothers to mothers and daughters due to their wearability.

Examples of Mr. Schomisch's work were offered for sale at Easter Seal Christmas Sales recently in Neenah and Appleton and may be obtained at the Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop, Appleton.



Bruce Osenroth didn't let a few thousand miles keep him from attending a Packer football game this season. He flew from Liberia, Africa, where his family has been living, to Oshkosh, where he was met by his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Osenroth.

His family had planned to return later. However, when he heard he could come early to attend a few games, he couldn't wait. Above, he and his grandmother count Packer signatures on his new football. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Flies From Africa Alone Young Traveler Devoted Packer Fan

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A football game brought Bruce Osenroth back to Wisconsin from Liberia, Africa.

The almost 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osenroth, formerly of Appleton, arrived Nov. 9 at the Winnebago County Airport, Oshkosh.

"My mother put me on the plane in Liberia," comments the blond youngster, "and my grandma met me in New York."

Bruce, whose grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osenroth, 500 W. Seymour St., is probably one of the Green Bay Packers biggest backers.

"Sometimes I think he eats, breathes and sleeps football," laughs his grandmother.

Couldn't Wait

Bruce's mother and sister will return to Appleton the 20th of this month and his father, in March. However, plans were made so Bruce could attend Packer games with his grandfather.

Bruce, his mother, father and younger sister have been living in Africa for about a year and a half.

"Dad is a warehouse supervisor - purchasing agent for a Liberian Company," says the young traveler.

The family lives in a compound in the Bonni Hills area of Liberia.

Ours is suitably named the Banana compound," he continues, "as we have four trees in our backyard. We also have 23 pineapple plants."

Bruce's parents and grandparents planned his trip via short-wave radio.

Planned Over Radio

"We contacted each other over radio ELWA, Eternal Love Winning Africa," explains Mrs. Osenroth. "A friend of ours in Hilbert has a radio. The Saturday after her son arrived, we spoke to my daughter-in-law. She wanted to make sure he got here. After all, that's quite a trip for someone his age."

Bruce, wearing a new football jersey with a bright red 19 lettered on it, and tossing a new football in the air, says he is sure it was worth it.

"The game of football is too rough for Liberians," he explains. "There were kids from Minnesota and a few other states living in our area and

we'd talk and play football, but everywhere else it's rugby."

"We were able to pick up some of the Packer games on a friend's radio," he adds. "Grandpa sent schedules so we knew where they were played."

Pictures and Programs

Bruce's grandmother points out that her husband also sent pictures and programs he got at games.

"We attend all the home games," she says. "We leave for Green Bay about 9 a.m. and I'm sure we are among the first spectators inside the gates."

With the colder winter weather now here, Mrs. Osenroth says that the clothes her grandson brought with him are not warm enough, especially for cold afternoons at the stadium. So they spent his first day shopping.

She and Bruce then went to Franklin School where he was registered for classes.

"I went to Franklin when we lived here before," says the fifth grader. "and I saw a lot of my old friends."

Back to School

Monday was his first day of school.

"Classes here are much larger here than in Liberia," he continues. "There were only about 50 students in the school I went to there."

He explained that school is held five days a week for 12 months.

"The year is divided into seven six-week periods. A week's vacation is scheduled before each six-week session," he adds.

Bruce explains that it is necessary to pile rocks around the outside walls of homes in that area "to discourage snakes and lizards from entering the house, but some still

find their way inside. The majority of the snakes are poisonous."

He explains that the family's houseboys take care of the deadly intruders by cutting off their heads.

"No one is afraid of a bug there," he laughs. "we consider them friendly."

Human Intruders

Homes also have to be protected from human intruders. Rogue-bars secure windows.

"Rogues are comparable to land pirates," explains Mrs. Osenroth. "They are treacherous. My son's home was broken into one night and I understand it's a pretty frightening experience."

"We were lucky," Bruce adds. "They had broken into a home shortly before and killed the owner."

He explains that the rogues are usually after one particular thing they have seen in the home. One of the group had been a chauffeur and had been

in our home a number of times."

Bruce states that since he has been in Liberia, his interest in collecting stamps has grown.

"There are people in Africa from Holland, Germany, England, Finland, Sweden and Ireland, just to name a few," he says. "They all use their own countries' stamps. The country of Africa itself has many nations, each one with stamps of its own. I've got some from all over."

Football Favorite

Bruce says he likes most sports. In Liberia, he says he and his father go hunting and fishing. However, football still tops his list.

Bruce, who says he has met some of the Packers, hopes he can meet more of them now that he is back in their territory.

"We'll be at the Green Bay-San Francisco game," he says. "Maybe he'll get his wish."

Len Schomisch, Sherwood, a victim of arthritis, has become widely known as a maker of original cookie cutters. In the workshop in his home, above, Mr. Schomisch forms a metal strip around one of the wooden forms he uses for making the cutters. At right, a keen eye and a steady hand are needed to solder the joining seams of the cutters. Mr. Schomisch works in cooperation with the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society. (Post - Crescent Photos by Robert Vander Walker)



Knitting Kook
Gift Corner

Open Tuesday Evenings Until 8 p.m.
Year Round Knitting Instructions
1119 E. Wisconsin Ave. - Culligan Bldg. - Ph. 733-2690

KNITTING for CHRISTMAS GIVING?

See Us for Helpful Ideas, Yarns and Patterns!

Meeting Notes

The K-C Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Forester Hall. Round dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and square dancing at 9 p.m. Awards will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dorn have charge of the event.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at

Castle Hall. Hostesses are Miss Sonia Tusler, Mrs. Jack Hertel and Mrs. J. L. Tusler.

The executive board and board of directors of the Chamaine Women's Chorus will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of First English Lutheran Church. Mrs. John Lorenz and Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt will be hostesses.

GREENVILLE — The Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren Churches, Greenville and Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Myron Lietzke, route 1, Hortonville. Jerry Miller will have charge of the program.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange has scheduled a Thanksgiving program and grange quizz at 8 p.m. Friday.

GREENVILLE — The Boys and Girls Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren Churches, Greenville and Center, has scheduled an 8 p.m. Friday roller skating party at the Fox Valley Roller Rink. Mrs. Marvin Schroeder has charge of arrangements.

The Appleton Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Fire Station Four. Members will plan their Christmas party. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Ertl and Mrs. Richard Graphos.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

3 DAYS ONLY!
Mon., Nov. 20 thru Nov. 22

BUILD BABY'S PHOTO ALBUM WITH

pixy PIN-UPS

Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59c

Non-glare lights get natural smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

Pixy Pin-Ups Exclusively at Penney's

Mon. 10 to 12, 1 to 5, 6 to 8
Tues. & Wed. 9 to 12, 1 to 5

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday til 9

At Pak-low's

Ventura's Stripes of Fashion

The "look again" look... and who but Ventura could create such unique and distinctive travelware! Easy-to-identify stripes are fine and strong as armor or herald... and identify you as a sophisticated, fashion-wise traveler. Durable vinyl coverings, hand-detailed interiors and keyless locks (set to your own combination) are quality features you'd expect from famous Ventura luggage.

21-in. Weekend 40.00
24-in. Jr. Pullman 50.00
27-in. Pullman 60.00
Hot-Mitt Not Slams 44.00
14-in. Cosmetic Case 45.00

Pak-low's
Welcome - First Wisconsin Charge Cards
Luggage - Leather Goods - Gifts
303 W. College - 733-8183

IT'S A great, big BOOTiful world!

IN SO MANY FASHION-HEIGHTS!

- British Tan Leather \$17.00
- Black Leather \$17.00
- Brown Leather \$10.99
- Brown Vinyl Water Proof (Wool Inside Protective Coat) \$8.99
- Black Rubber \$7.95 (Grey Cuff)
- White Rubber \$8.95 (Wool Lined)
- Brown and Red (Fleece Lined) \$6.50 & \$6.99
- Coffee Brown Grain Leather (Side Zipper) \$22.00

Also Children's Red - Grey Cuff Sizes 9 to 12 \$6.95

Many, Many More Styles to Choose From

GLOUDEMANS Shoe Dept.

As Much Fun to Send as to Receive



The Madonna and Babe, carved in marble, represent the wonder and stillness of the first Christmas. The card is representative of the popularity of religious themes as people express their holiday wishes to friends.

Part of the fun of the holiday season is the 'hurry up' attitude that takes over one's life. "Too much to do" is a complaint voiced with a certain touch of happiness at the involvement it implies. Those who have finished their shopping by July are those who are never quite caught up in the excitement and eagerness of the pre-Christmas mood.

There's one area, however, where some early planning and extra time are a bonus. And getting the task done early means that it will bring more of the genuine spirit of good will to both the giver and the sender.

Thanksgiving is the signal every year to take the wraps off all that pent-up energy that is spent during the holidays, and give the weeks a real run. Christmas cards are a task that should be done leisurely, however, and Thanksgiving day itself is a good time to get at it. Late in the afternoon, with company departed and the family watching television, a few hours spent organizing one's card list may be just the right way to direct one's thoughts to the coming holiday and set a mood of friendliness.

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Almost every home has some area that can be devoted to the space required for writing cards. The easiest method is to set up a card table or clear a desk, bring the list up to date, sort one's cards according to style and message, make a list of those to whom notes or special messages are to be sent, and then, go to the task of writing cards as a joyful respite from other, less personal chores. Leaving the supplies and cards easily accessible makes it possible to go back to the task with a minimum of effort and encourages writing that note to distant friends whenever the mood strikes.

Styles of cards and the messages they deliver continue to be myriad. Artists who devote their talents to creating Christmas cards for the most part ignore the mod, and pop art mania in other circles and keep the traditional gaiety, sentiment and reverence of the holiday season intact.

Want Better
Retailers expect that about 4 billion Christmas cards will

deliver messages of holiday cheer this season. The continuing affluence of American society is evident in consumer demand for quality and a willingness to pay for it. It may, suggests one company, explain the popularity of the "12 days of Christmas" as a card subject, for it expresses the most lavish of gift giving.

Perhaps, although cities are growing at slower rates than before, urban concentrations explain the popularity of country and nature as card themes. It may also be a nostalgic turning back to quieter, less hurried times that makes such scenes popular choices.

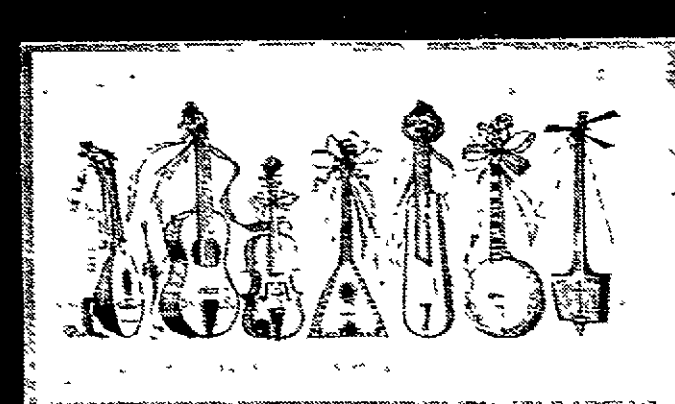
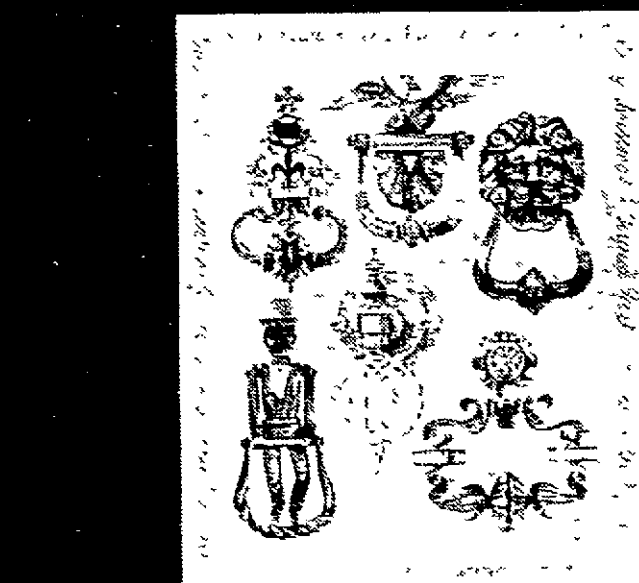
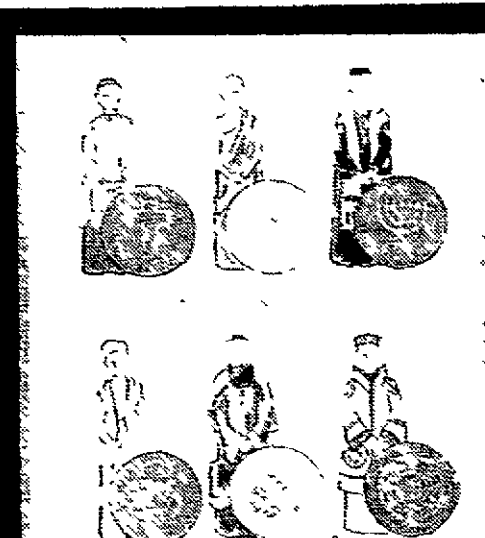
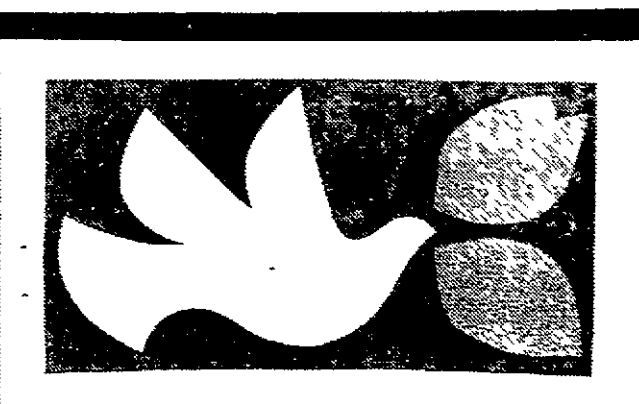
The ever-present concern with peace and the reverence of the season account for the continuing rise in popularity of cards that carry a religious message. Madonna and Child are preferred over all other religious scenes, although Santa Claus is still in the holiday card picture, with most support coming from those below college level in education.

World-Wide
The increasing amount of travel done by Americans is evident in their card choices, for many express holiday cheer in a number of languages. It is also noted in the



Wisconsin Artist Aaron Bohrod contributed the fanciful candies and cookies of the season to the American Artists Group collection. Beside it, Marie Nonast Bohlen, painter of American Birds, does a 'Holiday

Feast'. The rugged spirit of New England served as the inspiration for the card at lower left by R. J. Holden, and the same American tradition led Maxwell Mays to interpret Christmas in terms of friendly gatherings.



The wish for peace for all the world, and all the world's need for understanding has been expressed by the American Artists Group which annually designs a collection of cards. At left, Ivan Chermayeff, president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, did the bright collage of the dove, bearing the message of peace. Worldwide tranquility was expressed by Tom Morrow, book and magazine illustrator, in his assemblage of men of all faiths in common prayer for brotherhood. Holiday wishes in many languages are spoken in an assemblage of antique door knockers by Albert John Pucci. And talking the universal language of music, artist Thomas F. Naegle expresses the wish for harmony.

wish for peace among all the peoples of the world.

Both formal style and the simplicity of primitive modern art are reflected in the tastes of card buying Americans, and bright colors attract an even younger 'median age' American.

There are still a few simple courtesies to observe when signing and addressing Christmas cards, although no one is likely to be critical of the amenities when, during the holiday season, the spirit is more important than the fine points.

Courtesy Rules
When cards are printed or engraved, the wife's name is

courteously used first, as "Mary and Tom," or "Mary and Tom Green."

When a child's name is added to printed or engraved signatures, the father's name should come first: "Tom, Mary and Billy Green." With several children the card may be less formally signed, as "Tom and Mary Green," and beneath it, "Jane, Sue and Billy." Or "The Greens — Tom, Mary, Jane, Sue and Billy." It is also acceptable to announce the birth of a baby since last Christmas, as "and our new son, George, born Aug. 27, 1967."

Busy people who send many cards may correctly have the

signatures printed or engraved, but when sent to a close friend, a personal signature may also be added.

When signing cards oneself, the person signing it courteously uses the other person's name first. The wife signing would say "Tom and Mary," or, if more identification is needed, "Tom and Mary Green."

Personal Touch

It is also very acceptable to write notes on cards, or enclose a personal message on a separate paper.

Many wish to combine warm thoughts toward distant friends with an aspect of charity toward the less fortunate. Special holiday cards support the work of UNICEF, American Heart Association and the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Cards made by the Oneida Indians are printed in five designs and may be obtained from Norbert S. Hill, route 1, Oneida, Wis. 54115.

Christmas Seals not only brighten envelopes, but are a happy way of expressing the meaning of the holiday.



The Message accompanying the traditional Mother and Child, at left, says, "May the joy of Christmas remain with you through the New Year." The delicate figures are set on a background of fragile flowers.

Clay Ornament Fine 'Remembrance' Gift

With Christmas just around the corner it's time to start making a gift list. And if you're smart, you'll jot down

how much of your hard saved allowance you plan to spend on each person. If you run into the red before your list is

finished, there's no need to juggle or whittle. Instead hand-make those gifts that fall into the "just a little remembrance" category, such as for teachers and classmates.

Ideal for the purpose are ceramic-like Christmas tree ornaments which convert to necklace pendants after the tree is long gone. The making is fun and easy. Here's how to go about it. You start by cooking up a clay out of two household staples... cornstarch, which is used for making puddings and thickening gravies, and baking soda which is used for everything from baking to cleaning to dentifrice.

Clay Mixture

Mix together well in a saucepan 2 cups baking soda (1 1-pound package) and 1 cup cornstarch. Add 1 1/2 cups cold water. Mix until smooth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Transfer to a plate, cover with a damp cloth and when cool enough to handle knead a little as you would dough. Now roll clay out on waxed paper to 1/4 inch thickness.

Cut with cookie cutters into stars, circles, triangles or whatever. Insert tiny strip of twisted wire... the tip end of a hairpin is ideal... into one edge for attaching tree hanger or for slipping through ribbon or chain. Place on wire rack in warm (350 degrees) turned-off oven for a half hour or until clay is hard and dry.

Paint in today's most smashing colors using water colors or tempera paints. Dip in a can of clear shellac, or if ornaments won't fit into can, pour a little shellac into a saved aluminum foil pie pan, and then dunk.

Attach To Card

Where gifts are to be hand-delivered, attach your ornament to a plain bordered card, add a Christmas ribbon, write a "Merry Christmas" in matching colored ink and you have a really unique Christmas card as well as a great gift.

And you might consider these card-mounted ornaments for place cards if you're planning a holiday party. Make your tie-on ribbon long enough to slip over the head so guests can walk away from the table wearing their pendants.

Results will be spectacular. Even if you aren't artistically inclined be sure to make some extras. You'll want them for your tree now, your jewelry wardrobe later.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chorus will rehearse at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA chapter will begin rehearsals for an April 27 "Harmony Hodgepodge" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club at County Trunk V and Highway 41.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Ralph Hanly is chairman of the Thanksgiving program.

LITTLE CHUTE — The Parents of the Little Chute Drum and Bugle Corps Girls will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.



When you want to look like the most beautiful woman in the room, you need Bea's Secrets of Beauty. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost.

When you want to look like the most beautiful woman in the room, you need Bea's Secrets of Beauty. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost.

When you want to look like the most beautiful woman in the room, you need Bea's Secrets of Beauty. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost.

When you want to look like the most beautiful woman in the room, you need Bea's Secrets of Beauty. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost.

When you want to look like the most beautiful woman in the room, you need Bea's Secrets of Beauty. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost. Bea's Secrets of Beauty is the only beauty product that gives you the look of a million dollars without the cost.



Easy to Make Tree Ornaments are excellent gifts for that little remembrance at Christmastime when gift-buying funds run out. The decorations are made of a baking soda and corn starch clay mixture and painted in bright colors.

When Your Feet Hurt...
tell them to be patient until you get them into
MILLER
Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES FOR COMFORT
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Foot Health Shoes

Beauty begins with your hair!
Capture his heart with a new hairstyle for fall.
HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Boselle, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
BE 4-2175
(Across From Red Owl)

WALLPAPER 1/2 PRICE SALE
All washable and fadeproof papers!
Minnesota Minnesota Paints to Match
KOUTNIK'S PAINT & WALLPAPER
345 W. College, Appleton
PHONE 734-2042

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Thanksgiving Flowers
Complete the Spirit of the Holiday!
• CENTERPIECES
• FRESH FLOWERS
• PLANTS
REYNEBEAU FLORAL
E. Main, Little Chute
788-3585

OSHKOSH
Wrap Her Christmas Dreams in Fur
Christmas is sparked with excitement when you gift Mrs. Santa with the fur she's been dreaming of... from our collection of stoles, capes, jackets... more.
Jeanette's FUR SHOP
15 Washington Avenue, Oshkosh
Next to Gertrude's at 15 Washington Avenue Phone 233-2383
OPEN 12 DAYS A WEEK and 5 Days a Week by Appointment
OSHKOSH

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

Do You Know What the Hartley Health Toner Does?

Hartley Health Toner is an amazing electrical device that jars nerves and muscles with low amperage current to get them to do jobs they are no longer capable of doing themselves. Everyone knows that our bodies generate electrical impulses. This is how our body moves. It sends impulses to the brain. Our body can only generate about one-half volt. Sometimes when we are efficient with it, our body cannot generate even this amount; thus the reason Hartley Health Toner is so amazing. It helps these impulses work. We have worked with paraplegic people and got them up and walking. reports Mrs. Jo Mischke, consultant, adding that "We also helped people with nerve deafness. In some cases, hearing was restored with one treatment." Hundreds of people throughout this area have been using the Hartley Health Toner in programs of daily massage to alleviate pain and discomfort of

poor circulation, rheumatism, emphysema and arthritis.

Mr. Hartley, owner and manufacturer of the Health Toner, points out however that he describes no medical miracles to his device, but he has studied other electrical massage devices on the market and his differs from most of the others in that he uses an alternating rather than direct current. He also uses an adjustable voltage with a low current (amperes). He believes that current promotes better circulation and that many health problems are related to poor circulation.

You are invited to contact the firm to arrange for a personal demonstration, and try it out on our Rental Plan. For complete information on this amazing new technique of alleviating pain, contact the Hartley Health Toner Center, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. or phone 734-3761. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. ADV

Your Problems

Ann States Tearful Farewell Hard on Girl, Fiance's Family

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boy friend is leaving for Vietnam next month. He has asked me to come to the airport to see him off. His parents and brothers will be there, also his aunt and uncle. My question is this: Should I cry?

Please don't think I can turn the tears off and on like a faucet, because I can't. But I can hold them back a little if I want to. What do you advise? — Flexible

Dear Flex: If you can work up just enough moisture so your eyes glisten a little, fine.

But no sobbing and drenched handkerchiefs, please. It's hard on the makeup and harder on the family.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a pastor's wife who signed herself "Losing Heart." She was miserable because her husband's work took all his time and energy. There was never an evening for "just the family." The members of the congregation were critical of her dress, her makeup and her every move. She was expected to serve on countless committees and stand in every receiving line. She was bitter because they would never own their own home.

You told "Losing Heart" that you were not qualified to respond to her letter. You invited responses from women with "experience." I've had 20 years experience and here is my response:

Dear Losing Heart: When I married I was determined to be the most universally loved minister's wife in the world. I soon learned it was impossible.

I tried dressing more conservatively, and was carped at for looking "down at the heels." When I ran myself ragged with committee work I was accused of trying to be "the center of everything," so I cut back on community work and did very little. I was then hauled up short for my indifference — even called "snooty."

My first three years as a pastor's wife were nightmarish. I felt as if I had failed miserably and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. It took a lot of nerve but I decided to talk over my problems with another pastor's wife, one who was handling her life beautifully. She set me straight. Her advice was: "Stop trying to play a role. Be yourself. The person who tries to please everyone pleases no one."

Now I dress to please myself and my husband. I am deaf to remarks that my skirt is too

Scissors Magic!

STYLED CUT \$175*

Mon., Tues., Wed.

SHAMPOO and SET \$200*

Mon., Tues., Wed.

*Stylist prices slightly higher

\$17.50 SOFT CURL FERM
\$875
To hold any set with ease.

HELENE CURTIS
FIRST TIME
CONDITIONER **\$1**
Special Value Price

Regis — EXCLUSIVELY
507 W. College, Appleton

PHONE 733-4409
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings.

No parking problems here. Use College Ave., Walnut St. or Our Rear Entrance Parking

REMOUNT HER DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Give her something sentimental for Christmas. The diamonds with which you pledged your love or her treasured heirloom can be remounted in a beautiful setting. The diamonds will glow with a new and greater brilliance.

Easy Credit Terms at No Extra Cost!

Sam Belinke

JEWELERS
College and Oneida

from 19.75 to \$200

short, my lipstick is too bright, or my hair is piled too high.

I never pour at teas or serve on committees unless I truly want to. If a cause doesn't appeal to me I don't become involved. I'm so busy with activities that do inspire me that I no longer feel guilty if I don't give a piece of myself to everything.

My husband is still overworked, but I've learned how to make our time together count. You can be sure I'm not the most popular pastor's wife in the world, but I now have a genuine sense of joy and fulfillment. I would not change places with any woman I know. — Columbus, Ohio

Dear Columbus: I received thousands of letters from women who expressed the same views. You said it best and I thank you.

Berger's Grace's

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Sale Ends Monday at 9 P.M.

Your Last Opportunity For These Terrific Savings During Our Anniversary Sale

It's Our Birthday But You Get the Present! HERE IT IS!

You'll Save on Everything 10% OFF

Our Already Low Prices on

- WINTER COATS!
- ALL DRESSES!
- SPORTSWEAR!
- BRIDALS and FORMALS
- LINGERIE and ROBES!
- HANDBAGS and JEWELRY!

FREE! The New Sensational INSTA-CUBE CAMERA

Complete Outfit Including 1 Flash-Cube (4 Flashes) 2 AAA photo-flash batteries. 1-126 Kodak Film Cartridge, Wrist Strap. Takes Clear Sharp Pictures. Simple to Operate. 1-Drop in Cartridge, 2-Pop in Flash-Cube ... 3-Start Shooting.

Limit 1 Camera to a Customer

*Fair Traded Items Cannot Be Included Nor Items That Have Already Been Marked Down.

HURRY IN TO THIS ENCORE SINGER

HERB ALPERT & the JUANA BRASS

THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE MOST POPULAR HOUR SPECIAL IN TV HISTORY!

IN COLOR, ON NBC TV FRIDAY, NOV. 24 7:30 PM EST

PREVIEW OF CHRISTMAS-AT-SINGER SALE

AVOID THE RUSH...SHOP NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW...SELECTIONS ARE TOPS!

- FEATHERWEIGHT** sewing machine by SINGER with carrying case **REDUCED TO \$30** (REGULARLY \$109.95)
 - Weighs less than 12 lbs!
 - Easy to tote, or store, anywhere
 - Smooth, quiet operation
 - Sews any weight fabric**NOW \$99.95**
- PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH** by SINGER 2-speed battery-powered **REDUCED TO \$17.95** (REGULARLY \$19.95)
 - Plays everywhere—home, school, country
 - Transistorized for light weight, long life
 - Super efficient circuitry
- SCHOLASTIC** portable typewriter by SINGER **REDUCED TO \$44.95** (REGULARLY \$49.95)
 - Sturdy metal construction
 - Portable! plus! Weighs 11 lbs., 4 oz!
 - Fingertip ribbon, 4 oz!
 - Handmade carrying case
- PORTABLE TV** by SINGER has 75 sq. inches viewable picture **REDUCED TO \$88** (REGULARLY \$119.95)
 - Portability...plus easy-to-see picture
 - Easy to tote room-to-room
 - Always gives a "sharp" picture
 - Full 82 channels
- "LA ROSE" BROCADE** **\$1.79** (REGULARLY \$1.99)

NOW \$1.79. Surprise her with a yard or two of this elegant holiday favorite. Shimmering colors, 100% acetate, 48" wide.

SINGER SKIRT MARKERS Choose pin or chalk type. **REGULARLY \$1.98 SALE 98¢**

ABOVE PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL NOV. 25TH ONLY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING! FREE DELIVERY! • USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN! • NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1968.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., Phone 734-4524 — OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., Phone 235-4670

ALL WEATHER Coat Sale!

Regular \$19.98 Value

\$788

Limit One

- Wear Them Rain or Shine!
- Poplin and Tackle Twill!
- Beige, Black, Navy, Green, Wine and Tan!
- Sizes 8 to 18!

"Zip-Out Lining" Suede and Leather Jacket Sale!

Regular \$49.98 Value

\$38

- Taupe—Beige—Black!
- Sizes 8 to 20!
- Orlon Pile Lined!

MINK COLLARED SUEDE COAT SALE!

Regular \$89.98 Value

\$68

- Suzy Wong Style!
- Taupe and Silver Mist!
- Sizes 8 to 18!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Dress Sale!

Specially Priced

\$9 & \$15

- Sharp New Styles!
- Colors You'll Love!
- Junior Sizes at \$9!
- Juniors & Misses at \$15!

MINK and FOX Collared COAT SALE!

Many Are "One of a Kind" Sample Coats

Famous Brands **\$88**

Wanted Colors and Sizes **\$108**

All Less 10% Off

Don't Miss This Bargain! Slack Sale!

Specially Priced!

\$5.88 & \$7.88

- Double Knit!
- Nylon Stretch!
- New Fashion Shades!
- Sizes 8 to 20!

Perfect Quality PANTY HOSE

Regular \$1.49 Value

\$1

Pr.

Neutra! Beige! One Size Stretch! Limit 2 Pairs! While Quantity Lasts!

Turtle Neck—Long Sleeve PULL OVERS

Specially Priced

\$288

- Cotton!
- Six Wanted Colors!
- Small-Medium-Large Sizes!

Tricot Knit Nylon Panties

Regular 79c Value

38¢

- White—Perfect Quality!
- Sizes 6 and 7!
- Limit 2!

Five Convenient Ways to Shop... CHARGE... LAYAWAY... FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE... CASH... FLEXIBLE BUDGET ACCOUNT!

Our Most Eagerly Awaited Annual Event

THIS YEAR BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER . . .

STOREWIDE PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE . . . SAVE 20 to 50%

Come Early! Don't Miss the Greatest Sale
Event of the Year...Select Beautiful Famous Maker
Fashions at Remarkable Low Prices!

coats:

exciting selections of the finest
fashion coats of the year! Elegant wools and rich suede
leathers, in untrimmed and luxuriously furled styles; sizes
for petites, juniors, misses, women.

suits:

artfully tailored wools and blends
in 2 and 3-piece Chanel-inspired, walking suits and
coat-and-dress ensembles. Most-wanted colors, sizes
for juniors and misses.

dresses:

an intriguing group of
special purchase knits! Marvelously shaped wools
and dacron® polyester/wools in holiday colors,
misses sizes.

sportswear:

outstanding sav-
ings on your favorite makers' wool coordinates, mix-
and-match sweaters and skirts, tailored slacks, shirts
and shells! Misses and junior sizes.

lingerie:

specially purchased
for great holiday savings! Famous maker lounge
coats, waltz gowns, baby dolls and slips —
beautiful colors in sizes for juniors and misses.

accessories:

renown
makers' impeccably tailored leather hand-
bags and gloves in classic and contemporary
styles, plus a beautiful assortment of fine
costume jewelry.

Open Monday Night!

Shop 'til 9 for
These Great Savings!

REG. TO \$120 COATS: elegant fabrics lavished with Natural Mink	\$88
REG. \$90 COATS: looped wool lavished with blue fox	\$69
REG. TO \$75 COATS: — intricately tailored and textured untrimmed styles	\$49
REG. TO \$50 JACKETS: — versatile zip-out-pile-lined genuine suedes	\$35
REG. TO \$50 DRESSES: — famous maker's 100% wool doubleknits	\$30
REG. STOCK COORDINATES: mix-and-match wools and knits	30% OFF
REG. \$15 TO \$18 SWEATERS: French Angora fur-blends, solids and prints	\$9
REG. \$12 TO \$15 SKIRTS: wool flannel slimlines, A-lines, pleateds	\$7
REG. TO \$12 SLACKS: trim tailored pants in plaids, solids, checks	\$7
REG. \$5 TO \$8 SHIRTS: holiday prints and solids in cottons, blends	2 for \$7
REG. \$5 SHELLS: knitted wools and acrylics in turtle or jewel neck styles	2 for \$5
REG. \$15 ROBES: fleeces	\$9
REG. \$6 GOWNS: foaty nylon tricot waltz shifts	\$4
REG. \$6 BABY DOLLS: laced nylon tricot in holiday colors	\$4
REG. \$4 SLIPS: nylon satins and tricot in lacey or tailored styles	2.99
REG. \$13 HANDBAGS: finest leathers in reptile grains or smooth calf	\$10
REG. \$9 & \$10 GLOVES: classic 'sharty' or 4-button leathers, lined and unlined	\$5
REG. TO \$15 JEWELRY: crystals, metals, stones and more! Necklaces, ropes, earrings, bracelets	1/2 OFF

Newmans

228 W. College Ave., Appleton — Ph. 3-4449

Tell Troth of Paula Kokke

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kokke, 840 W. Front St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Richard Hebel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hebel, 215 S. Elm St.

Miss Kokke attended St. Norbert College, West DePere, where she was affiliated with Kappa Phi Delta sorority. She was graduated from

Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Jack Benton. Her fiancé taught at St. Joseph and St. Therese Catholic schools before he entered the Army. He is employed by the H. C. Prange Co.

A Feb. 24 wedding is planned.



Miss Linda Patoka

Miss Patoka, Vern Jahsman Plan to Wed

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Linda D. Patoka and Vern Jahsman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Patoka, 648 Welburn St. Mr. Jahsman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luverne A. Jahsman, 355 Eighth St.

Miss Patoka is employed by Shopko Discount Department Store. Her fiancé is employed by Doering's Super-Valu Super Markets.

Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Ann Marie Gaustad to Stephan Bryan Schempf, both of Minneapolis, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gaustad, 628 Grove St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Schempf, Elk River, Minn.

Miss Gaustad was graduated from St. Olaf College, North-

field, Minn., and is a nurse at the University of Minnesota Heart Hospital, Minneapolis. Her fiancé attended the University of Chicago, Chicago, and was graduated from the University of Minnesota. He is employed at the University Heart Hospital as a laboratory technician.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.



Miss Jansen

September Rite Planned by Miss Jansen

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Jansen, 107 E. Jean St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Niki A., to Rodney K. Sternhagen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sternhagen, 433 W. Verbrick St., Appleton.

Miss Jansen is employed by Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

A Sept. 28 wedding is planned.

Couple to Reside in Germany

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Hebel and Steven Earl Schmidt. The Rev. James Massart officiated at the single ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hebel, 1294 Stead Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidt, 1830 S. Bouten St., Appleton.

Miss Barbara Ertl, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Barbara Wankey and Miss Rosemary Krueger were bridesmaids.

Martin Schmidt performed the duties of best man for his brother, William Berholtz and Leonard Gaukerke were groomsmen. Steven Sturm and David DeDecker seated guests.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Schmidt was employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her husband is with the Army in Germany where the couple will reside.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duane Langdon are honeymooning in Illinois. The couple was married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Simeon Keough, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Ann Muggenthaler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muggenthaler, 1334 W. Winnebago St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Langdon, 1710 W. Spring St.

Mrs. Stanley Steffes, twin sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Muggenthaler and Miss Jean Muggenthaler, twin sisters of the bride.

Thomas Muggenthaler, the bride's brother, performed the duties of best man. Peter Rubsam and Paul Rubsam, twin cousins of the bride, were groomsmen. Louis Muggenthaler and Henry Fitzgibbon seated guests.

A reception was held at the Terrace Motor Inn.

The new Mrs. Langdon is employed by the Outagamie County Register of Deeds Office. Her husband has just completed two years in the Army.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Miss Sarah Berens

Miss Berens Betrothed

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Berens, 910 Desrover St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Henry Mathewson. He is the son of Edward Mathewson, Oshkosh, and the late Mrs. Mathewson.

Miss Berens will be graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in January. She is a student teaching in Kaukauna. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Mathewson was graduated from WSU-O where he was a member and past president of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is a law student at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jensen, 525 Washington Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Gerald Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Orange, Calif.

Miss Jensen attended Stout State University, Menomonie, and is employed by Crocker-Citizens Bank, Riverside, Calif. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., and is employed by Blue-Note Music Co., Santa Ana, Calif.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Miss Woods to be Wed

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, route 1, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Phillip Endter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Endter, 922 Tayco Street, Drive, Menasha.

Miss Woods is employed at Graphic Arts Plant, American Can Company, Neenah, and



Miss Mary Jensen

Mr. Endter is with the Kee Construction Company. The couple plans a Feb. 10 wedding.

Double Ring Ceremony Jack Swanson to Wed Performed

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Rosemary Nelesen and Robert N. Schreiber, both of Milwaukee, exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Nelesen, 524 Franklin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee.

Miss Linda Nelesen, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Kay Busse and Trisha Leahy were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Martin Schreiber, performed the duties of best man. Roger Ganser and Antone Nelesen were groomsmen. Marvin Eurich and Ronald Novak seated guests.

Susan and Thomas Sodemann were junior attendants.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The new Mrs. Schreiber is a graduate of Milwaukee College of Cosmetology. She is employed by Joanne's Beauty Salon, Bay Shore. Her husband, a teacher at New Berlin High School, New Berlin, is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, where he was a member of Beta Chi fraternity. He did graduate work at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.

Jack Swanson to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Laubenstein, Sturgeon Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Jack F. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, 1621 S. Connell Ave.

Miss Laubenstein is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Pvt. Swanson is stationed with the Army at Ft. Campbell, Ken. He was graduated from Lawrence University, taught in Sturgeon Bay and studied in London before entering the service.



Miss Laubenstein

Betrothal of Miss Meyer Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Meyer to Joseph King has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, 733 Oak St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Cecil King, 709 Lincoln St., and the late Mr. King.

Miss Meyer attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed as a service representative for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton.

Mr. King is a senior at WSU-O where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.



Kathleen Meyer

Use Your PRANGE Charge Account.

Complete Beauty Services

FASHION HAIRE

BEAUTY SALON

One Week Special: Creme Oil Cold Wave 8.95

Also — Wig Styling

• OPEN EVERY EVENING

Prange Washington St. Building Ph. 9-1367

Campbell's

APPLETON

SURPRISE MONDAY SPECIALS!

OPEN MONDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Infants' 2-Pc. Terry SLEEPERS Machine Washable 1st Quality Pink Only Reg. \$1.79 SALE \$1.25	Infants' 2-Pc. Shirt and Pants SLEEPER Brushed Nylon Washable Mostly Pink Reg. \$2.25 NOW \$1.50	Infants' 1-Pc. and 2-Pc. PRAM SUITS Sizes M and L Assorted Colors 1st Quality Reg. \$6.99 and \$7.99 \$5
Infants' Chix Gauze DIAPERS Soft Tissues Size 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 Reg. Value to \$3.75 Doz. NOW \$2.48 Doz. Limit 2 Doz. Per Customer	Infants' PRINTED CRIB BLANKETS Full 36x50 Size Acetate Bound 1st Quality From Famous Maker Assorted Prints Reg. to \$2.69 NOW \$1.99	
Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS Five Mixed Prints Button Down Collar Sizes 6 to 16 A 1st Quality and Washable Reg. \$1.79 NOW \$1.47	Ladies' 1st Quality NYLON HOSIERY Proportioned to Fit Requires Seamless or Seamless Mesh Sizes 9-11 Reg. 59c 3 Pr. \$1	
Ladies' FOUNDATIONS REDUCED Famous Maker Bras and Girdles in Assorted Styles and Some in Full Size Range Bra Values to \$6.95 25% Off Girdle Values to \$11.95 . . . 33 1/3 Off	Ladies' Roll-Up Sleeve BLOUSES Solids and Prints Sizes 32 to 38 All First Quality Reg. \$1 NOW 87c	

May Wedding Planned by Miss Van Asten

LITTLE CHUTE — A May 4 wedding is planned by Miss Dorothy Van Asten and James H. Hill. Their engagement has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Martin Van Asten, 1004 Depot St., and the late Mrs. Van Asten. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, 1619 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Miss Van Asten is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly. Her fiancé is with Lauer Brothers Inc., Neenah.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE
PRESENTS...

Classic elegance in these ladies watches, each with syn. sapphire crystals. In yellow or white fourteen karat gold. At left \$120. At right \$125.

Wills

JEWELERS
SINCE 1929

201 W. College Ave.

Warm Northerners

FOR COLD WINTER DAYS!

A. Side Zipper Knee High Boot 9.99
B. Warm Lined Leather "Bunny Boot" . . . 8.99
C. Leather "Cossack" Boot—Double Cuff 8.99
D. Bunny Fur Collar Leather Dress Boot 10.99

KEEP WARM AND DRY IN NORTHERNER BOOTS FROM TRADEHOME

- WARM FLEECE LININGS
- N & M WIDTHS
- SIZE 5 TO 10

HIGH "NORTHERNER" BOOTS FOR THE LITTLE MISS, SIZES 9 TO 4 . . . 4.99-5.99

TRADEHOME

MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES

106 E. College Ave.

Still Nation's 'Queen of Camelot'

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is four years since the shot that shocked the world, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. What is life like now for the former First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy — widow, mother, heiress to the Kennedy magic, "Her Elegance," queen of her husband's Camelot. Who are her friends? How does she keep busy? What is in her future? This look at the life of Jacqueline Kennedy, four years later, finds her still a magical magnet to millions, still very much in the public eye and the public's heart.

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Not long ago Jacqueline Kennedy had her unlisted telephone number changed again.

This time she told the number only to a dozen of her closest friends, in addition to her family, and requested them not to give it away under any circumstances.

"Well, the word got around immediately," says one of her confidants, "and the 12 were under constant fire. By next day probably 44 people had got the number, one way or another. The thing is, she doesn't have a large staff in her apartment, no secretary to reduce the endless amount of phoning."

Thus it appears that four years after her husband's assassination, Mrs. John F. Kennedy is very nearly as much in the public eye as when she was First Lady. Admirers, well-wishers, social climbers, opportunists and cranks will not let alone the heiress to the Kennedy magic, the 38-year-old widow who lives in a guarded Fifth Avenue apartment very much as a dowager queen in exile.

Has Learned

Wherever she goes she quickly becomes the center of admiring and curious crowds. She has developed a sort of personal force field, a friend says, behind which she can act graciously and naturally in public without seeming to be aware of strangers watching every move.

"All she wants is to be left alone," insists another old friend. "She is particularly concerned about her children. She doesn't want them turned into little monkeys posing for pictures."

Caroline, fair with blue-green eyes like her father, will be 10 this month and is, a family friend says, "a complex little girl." She attends the Convent of the Sacred Heart, John Jr., brown-eyed like his mother and nearly 7, goes to St. David's.

But has Mrs. Kennedy, who likes to walk her children to school and who spends much of her time at home, friends say, made a new life for herself by now?

Don't Agree

Her intimates seem divided on that point.

One insists: "She is not over the thinking about her life. She became a symbol and a legend and that should be behind her."



Mrs. John F. Kennedy is shown as she appeared April 30, 1963, when she attended a state dinner in honor of the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg. At the time she was expecting the child, Patrick, who died shortly after birth. Now, four years after her husband was assassinated in Dallas, she continues to capture the imagination of the American and world public, who consider every escort a potential suitor. (AP Wirephoto)

But she has not yet started a new life."

Another is equally adamant: "She's got pretty much of a life, a quiet little domestic life that centers around her children. It's hard to visualize, perhaps, if you think of her as one who spends her time first-nighting and all, but she's really rather a little homebody. She doesn't go out much at night at all, except especially to attend something."

Much of her entertaining, then, is limited to old friends stopping in for a quiet evening at her 15th-floor apartment that can be reached only by private elevator after a careful screening by Secret Service men in the lobby.

She also gives parties — some say she is developing a salon in the European tradition — attended by new acquaintances in the areas where her interests lie: the more socially acceptable writers and artists and musicians, the fashionable entertainment people, the wittier jetsetters, socialites who can discuss something more profound than their winters at Palm Beach. They are successful, creative, moneyed and good-looking.

Shrugs an old friend: "They are bright, amusing people to know. Hopefully, one or two will become lifelong friends."

Her old friends remain the closest friends: some she

Crespi of New York — called Vivi.

The countess, formerly Vivian Stokes, says they grew up together in Newport, R.I., and that their mothers were friends. The young Jacqueline used to spend her summers with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, at Hammersmith Farm in Newport.

"The extraordinary quality about her is her intense loyalty to her friends. It's something one can never forget."

For the most part, when Mrs. Kennedy is seen with a man in public, speculation starts afresh: Is this the man she might marry? One such was movie and stage director Mike Nichols.

But a friend says: "She doesn't go out with Mike any more. We're all sorry because he was amusing and made her laugh."

Select List

Others mentioned as potential suitors, apparently without basis, are architect John Carl Warnecke, lawyer Michael V. Forrestal, diplomat Antonio Garrigues y Diaz Canabate, and, most insistently of late, Lord Harlech.

Warnecke, 48-year-old divorced father of four, talks like a philosopher, looks like the football tackle he used to be — Stanford's Rose Bowl team — and runs a bustling architectural firm with multimillion dollar contracts at home and abroad. He was drawn into the Kennedy circle after the 1960 inauguration, and he designed the John F. Kennedy tomb.

Forrestal, 40-year-old bachelor son of the late James V. Forrestal, onetime secretary of defense, served as aide to Presidents Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. In 1965 he returned to private law practice and this year was elected president of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. He, with Lord Harlech, accompanied Mrs. Kennedy on her recent Cambodian trip.

Sees Others

Garrigues, Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, is 63, and a handsome widower. He was a close friend of the Kennedys when he was Spanish ambassa-

dor in Washington. On her way to Cambodia Mrs. Kennedy saw him in Rome and at the same time visited another old friend of her husband, Count Dino Pecci Blunt, who lives in a luxurious, 17th century villa in the foothills between Pisa and Florence. She vacationed on the estate in July.

The most persistent recent rumors, though, which Mrs. Kennedy denied through her secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, concerned Lord Harlech, formerly British ambassador to the United States and a close friend for 13 years of both Jack and Jackie Kennedy.

Wife Died

Lord Harlech, 49, who was Sir David Ormsby-Gore until he inherited the title from his father a few years ago, lost his wife in a car crash May 30, Mrs. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy flew to England for the funeral.

Mrs. Kennedy's friends think the tall, handsome Lord Harlech, who has five children, ages 7 to 24, is a smashing chap. But they doubt she will marry him and the couple themselves have denied any romantic attachments.

"She wouldn't want to bring the children up in England," says one intimate. "You know,

when their father was president here."

Long-Time Friend

An escort who has escaped the marriage rumor routine is William Walton, chairman of the government's Fine Arts Commission. He knew Mrs. Kennedy when she was the inquiring photographer on the Washington Times-Herald and was considered a crony of Jack Kennedy before that. He is a former newspaperman who has been a full-time painter of powerful semiabstracts for more than 15 years.

Friends from those earlier days, newspaperman Charles Bartlett and his wife also went along on her recent Cambodian trip.

Many of her husband's friends were journalists and one who has remained a discreet close friend for the seven years he has been in this country is Paul Mathias, New York bureau chief for the French magazine, Paris Match. A debonair bachelor, he escorts her to lunch, the theater and opera from time to time.

Moving Tribute

Last spring Mrs. Kennedy gave a big dinner party for Mathias in her apartment.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

H.C. Prange Co.



Shelton Stroller®

Pretty Persian Print in Nylon Jersey, Only

\$18

Shelton Stroller adds a smart, new jacket to a cardigan zip front casual. The effect . . . a two-in-one fashion duo that's as attractive as it is wearable. Washable as your hosiery, it drip dries, rarely needs the touch of an iron. Blue or green. 10-20, 12½-24½.

Daytime Fashions—Street Floor

MARY MILES, PERSONAL SHOPPER
H. C. PRANGE CO., 122 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

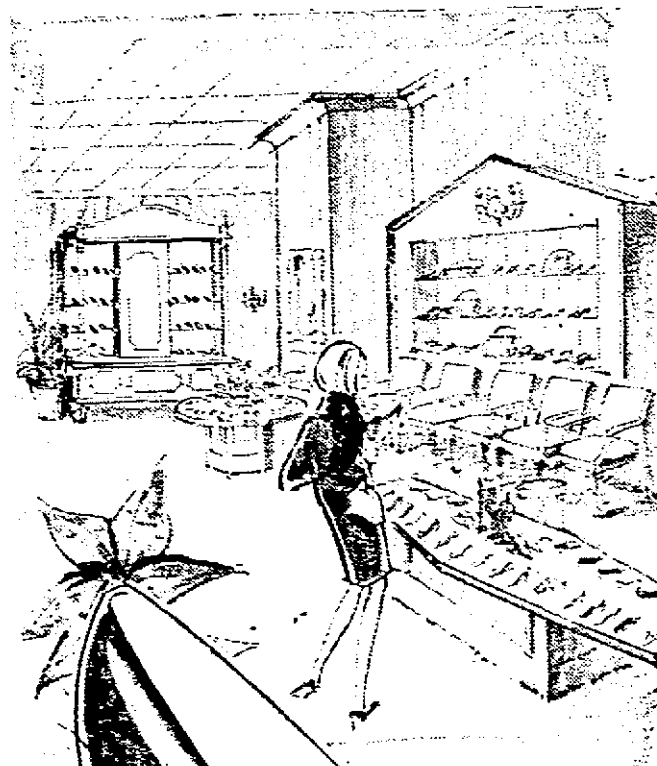
Please send me the following dresses at \$18:

QTY. _____ SIZE _____ COLOR _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
CHG. _____ CHK. _____ M.O. _____

Free delivery within a 50-mile radius of Appleton on all items over \$5. Beyond this area there will be an additional delivery charge.

The shoe box

107 W. College Ave.



Lady-tailored for Afternoons A-foot

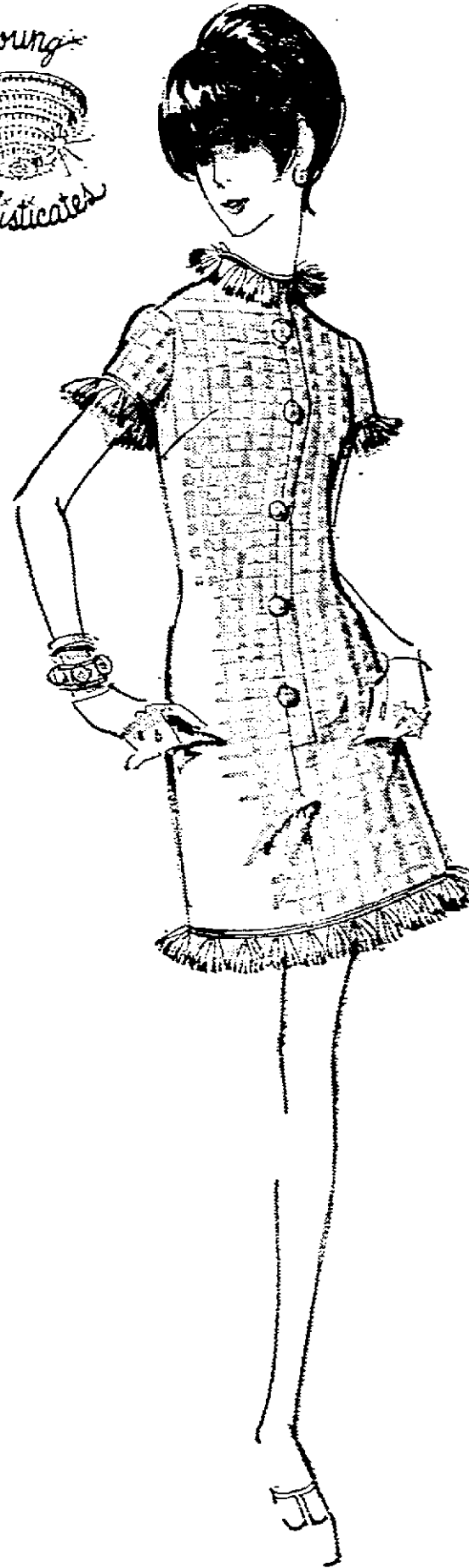
\$13

Two Step has the lady-tailored look! Dashing habitat for swinging young moderns. Viva Americana does it up with trimmed down heels. Viva! Viva! Viva Americana! Black, blue, wine, green or purple patents and leathers. Sizes 5-10, S,N,M.

The Shoe Box—107 W. College Avenue

H.C. Prange Co.

Young
Sophisticates



Fantasy in Fringe

Feel a vampish mood coming on? A retreat to the roaring 20's? That's what just the proper touch of fringe can do for you. A 1-piece Jacquard knit by Elle Couture caters to the femme fatale . . . the woman who cares little for convention. Isn't that woman you? Pink or white. Thirty-six dollars.

Young Sophisticates—Second Floor



Join the Swingers! Mon., Tues., Wed.
MINI HAIRCUT \$1.75*

Short and simple! The tousled youthful look!

SHAMPOO and SET . . . \$2.00*

Special savings when we have more time to lavish on you.
*Stylists Prices Slightly Higher.

\$15 MINI PERMANENT . . . \$7.95

The Action Wave with mini-core Brushes and behaves.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

210 N. Morrison St., Appleton—Phone 734-6000
NO PARKING PROBLEMS ON MORRISON ST.

Jerry Walsh Tells Of Quack Centers He Visited Across U.S.

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent
When Jerry Walsh visited Appleton three years ago he had just been named the Handicapped Person of the Year by President Johnson. And by coincidence on this week's return visit here he had just concluded a nationwide tour with a photographer and reporter from *Life Magazine* for a cover story for that publication.

For background Jerry Walsh is a traveling salesman for the Arthritis Foundation, and one of the most effective salesmen I have ever met. Did you ever have the experience of meeting a person for a few short hours and then, upon meeting him again three years later, feel that you have been lifelong friends? Jerry is that kind of person.

It may be that our mutual affliction helped to create such a bond. Jerry had just signed a contract to pitch for the Boston Red Sox when he was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis. He spent the next seven years in bed. That is what Jerry calls the Dark Ages of Arthritis.

He was freed from that imprisonment by the discovery of cortisone which enabled him to get out of bed and go to the Mayo Clinic where after numerous operations, including the replacement of both hip joints with metal caps, he was able to resume an independent life. He was at Mayo's the day before he visited here arranging to have the deformed fingers on his left hand operated upon to straighten them out as best they can.

Jerry told about the trip with the *Life* team as he relaxed for less than an hour after an all-day schedule of visiting radio stations and arthritis patients in the area, and before appearing at the evening's public session. He had to leave after the night meeting, incidentally, to drive back to Milwaukee for a TV appearance first thing the next morning. His travel schedule would burden even a man in perfect physical condition, but there's an inner purpose that keeps Jerry going.

The idea of the trip was that Jerry would visit some of the better known quack centers around the country, submit to their own special treatments for arthritis, and the *Life* photographer and reporter would sit in if they could. Surprisingly they were admitted most times because the quack wanted the publicity.

Treatment in a special whirlpool bath near St. Louis was routine enough, except for Jerry's whimsical telling. Getting undressed and into a tub is a major project for him, and after he accomplished this one attendant had to hold his head above water. To do so he perched on a commode at the rear of the bath, and when the photographer's flash went off Jerry heard a splash. The attendant had slipped into the commode.

Near Denver he sat in an abandoned mine which was supposed to have radioactive powers. There were some 65 patients sitting on old automobile seats along the tunnel wall, each of whom had paid \$5 an hour for the "treatment."

At Ogden, Utah, Jerry met up with Chief Sun Dance. The chief doesn't stay long in one place out west and Jerry located him in a motel room. He immediately corrected Jerry on his proper title. It was his father who was the Chief; he was a Doctor.

Dr. Sun Dance had a whole row of brown crockery jugs along one wall of the motel room and after diagnosing Jerry's case as having resulted from anemia, he mixed up a dozen bottles of potion from the various jugs. He also told Jerry that he was going blind and had another prescription for that.

But the most spectacular item concerning the doctor were the wristwatches he wore on both arms from the shoulder down to the wrists. Plus a sash of ornate belt buckles he wore around his waist. Dr. Sun Dance explained that he collected them in lieu of cash when a patient couldn't pay.

The topper though was the candle treatment. This "specialist" had cut a deep groove lengthwise in six-inch tapers. They were inserted in both of Jerry's ears and lighted. The practitioner explained that it was all that wax in Jerry's ears which was keeping the infection inside his body. The heat from the burning candles would create a vacuum, pull out the wax, and the infection would be promptly relieved.

As Alice Huck details in a feature on Jerry in today's edition, arthritis quackery is a \$315 million dollar business annually in the United States. As he explained, arthritics are the most lucrative prospects for quackery, not only because they will try anything to relieve the pain, but arthritis never kills anyone, they generally live out their full lives, and the market is hence expanded.

Jerry probably summed up his message the best when he remarked at the end of the evening session that he was one father who didn't want his son to follow in his footsteps. And he expressed the fervent hope that by the time he is 18 we will have found a cure for this terrible disease.

People's Forum

Mrs. Kennedy Editorial Called in Poor Taste

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial in the November 9 Post-Crescent entitled "Poor Taste on Mrs. Kennedy's Part" does not convince the reader of anything other than poor taste on your part.

Although Mrs. Kennedy is the widow of a past president, I see no reason why she can not travel anywhere she pleases with or without the press. Her visit to Cambodia, having been observed by Cambodia as though she were royalty, does not justify your reference to it as a "state visit of some deposed monarch to Cambodia."

Webster defines "monarch" as the single or sole ruler of a state, and during the time President Kennedy was in office, I don't believe that definition was applicable.

I find it most gratifying that any American, especially Mrs. Kennedy, should be welcome in the countries she chooses to visit. The fact that she receives receptions more elaborate than would be given our present dignitaries indicates

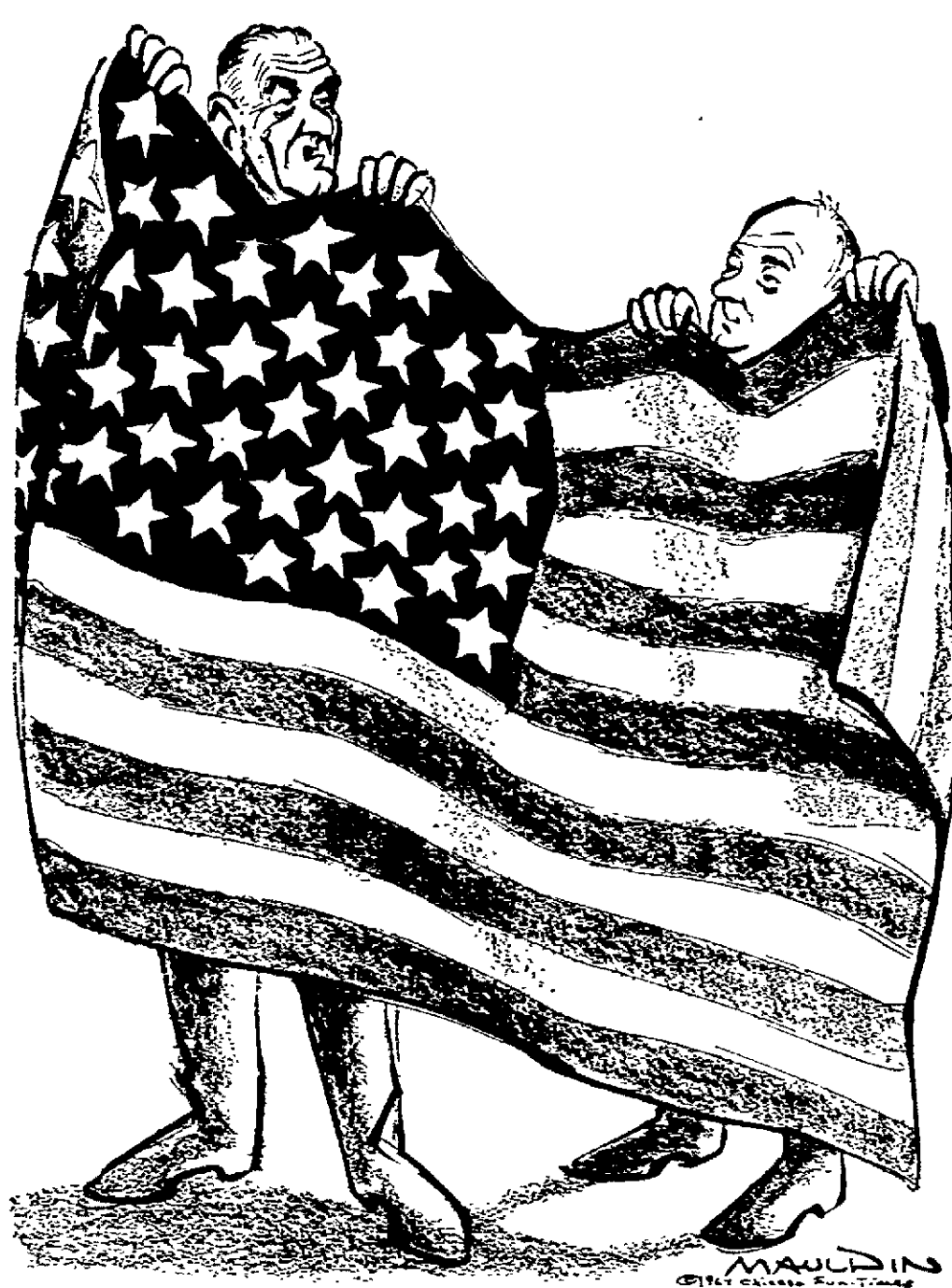
something wrong on their part, not on hers.

Neutral countries are entitled to be disturbed by our bombing and trespassing within their borders, and I see no reason why they should not say so. If we were defending our own country, would we not be entitled to the same complaint?

In regard to your statement that "President Johnson, after all, was her husband's choice as his running mate", I would like to remind you that he may have had the approval of President Kennedy, but I find it difficult to believe that he was chosen by Mr. Kennedy.

It's sad that our pride in being an American has been lowered so far at this point, but it is true. However, when a fellow American scores points in foreign countries, it helps all Americans. Being envious or bitter about it helps no one and only indicates that the illness of the present administration is contagious.

Jean F. Lindstrom
1800 North Outagamie Street
Appleton



I don't mind criticism, Dean, but must they pick on the flag?

Kraft Writes

Only New U.S. Administration Can End Vietnam War, Writer Says

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — A common theme ran through General Westmoreland's visit to Washington this week and the President's trip around the country last weekend.

It is the theme of an administration floundering, an administration desperately trying to shore up its position at home even at the cost of national objectives abroad.

Consider, first, General Westmoreland's visit. The message he is bringing to the country is the message of great progress, expressed in numbers of enemy dead, weapons recovered, and persons newly brought under the protection of the Saigon government.

Except for Walt Rostow, the President's special assistant for national security affairs, hardly any important civilian officials here are much impressed by these numbers. For one thing, even assuming the figures are right, they bear no clear relation to an end to the conflict.

EXPERT ON SPOT

Most Washington officials, moreover, know that body counts on the battlefield rarely happen. They know that refugees from American bombing make up the great bulk of persons who have recently left territory controlled by the other side for territory controlled by the Saigon government.

But General Westmoreland is the expert on the spot. He has vast encyclopedias of information, even if he is not ideally equipped to evaluate it. Thus no one is going to debate him. His optimistic version of events is going to get by unchallenged.

That in itself would make no difference except to one group. There are inside the administration a few persons, highly placed in the Pentagon and the State Department, who are working up projects for a negotiated settlement. All of these approaches necessarily

imply some kind of concessions to the other side.

But if the administration's public position is that the other side is cracking, that this country is near victory, then there is no reason to make

sympathy for Mr. Johnson among those most prone to rally to him as a war leader.

But if the President's trip was a non-happening, it has a negative thrust. For as the President likes to remind us, the other side was listening. Hanoi heard those frenzied appeals for unity, and that offer of peace shouted into a bull horn from the deck of an aircraft carrier, with the salutation: "Now hear this."

While nobody can be sure, I do not imagine that the other side regarded the President's weekend performance as that of a strong, confident leader imbued with an unceasing devotion to a deep purpose. On the contrary, the other side probably got the impression of a leader in deep trouble. And the impression of the President floundering about in search of support will probably do far more than any bearded protesters to solidify determination to keep up the fight.

What all this shows is that the administration is too tied up in itself to develop the kind of policy which can lead to a settlement. To me it seems clear that only a new administration can end the war.

Swedish Woman, 84, Gets Taste of 20th Century Learning

KRISTIANSTAD, Sweden (AP) — Frida Lindkvist, 84, is the country's oldest pupil. She has started to study English to better understand the American and English movies on television. Foreign movies shown in Sweden are always in the original language with subtitles.

Mrs. Lindkvist has not been to school since the 19th Century.

A school outside this southern town organizes an eight-week course for retired people. Besides English, the 38 participants study politics and take part in physical therapy courses.

industry located in other states. Corporate or personal income taxes are also at too high a level to attract top executives and new industry.

That leaves our selective sales tax which is the least

regressive of all taxes as the only one which would produce enough revenue.

Add one per cent and return this to the taxing unit for school purposes with the state keeping 3 per cent except for the amount used in the Homestead Relief act for the aged. A taxing unit in two or more school districts would have to prorate this in accordance with pupils in each district. I would further suggest that half of this money be set aside each year and invested until it is needed for capital improvements.

A new public library in 1970? Budget 25 per cent in 68, 69, and 70, then a short term loan for final payment in 71.

A concerned Tax payer

Size of 2 States

The Maharaja of Jaipur once collected taxes from a domain roughly the size of Vermont and New Hampshire, with three times their population.

Defeat of the Rogers Bill by indirection confirms the latter decision. And we do not quarrel with that decision.

But Senator Lorge made the point after the decisive Senate vote that if the legislative battle had accomplished nothing else it posed a clear warning to other public bodies that the Wisconsin people will not stand for secret deliberations in matters of this import. For it was the manner in which the committee conducted its deliberations and announced its decision, without documentation on the record, which prompted the vigorous effort to challenge that decision in the legislature.

The court will still have to decide if the secrecy law was violated, but if the decision is not rendered in the immediate future the effect of any such decision will be largely meaningless. Construction already has begun on foundations for university buildings on the Shorewood site. The attorney general's office on three occasions took legal steps to prevent the case from going to trial and now has appealed a ruling of the Circuit Court on a technical point to the Supreme Court. Justice would seem to demand that a decision be speeded up if it is to be of any value.

With the legislative action disposed of, however, the efforts of everyone in this area interested in better higher education opportunities for our students can now be concentrated on an immediate problem which needs answers and action. That is the expansion of the facilities of the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin.

If students from this area are to enjoy services from the University of Wisconsin commensurate with those enjoyed at other University centers around the state, and if the burdensome pressure of skyrocketing enrollments at Oshkosh State University is to be relieved to any degree, a major updating of the physical facilities of the Fox Valley Center must be undertaken soon. And if these facilities are to approach those in cities like Waukesha, Janesville, Wausau, Sheboygan or even Marinette they are going to have to be relocated on a more expandable and compatible site.

Efforts as energetic as those which went into opposing the Shorewood site, or even more so, should now be devoted to this problem.

The President Protests Too Much

For what purpose do President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk continue to broadcast to Ho Chi Minh their willingness to enter into peace negotiations?

On a visit to an aircraft carrier off California on Veterans Day President Johnson challenged North Vietnam to meet with American representatives aboard a neutral ship on a neutral sea to talk peace. In a speech in New York three days later Secretary Rusk said "if a representative of Hanoi would make himself available anywhere to discuss peace I would be there."

By now it certainly must be clear to the President and the Secretary that these repeated offers will bring no constructive reply from Hanoi. Buttering up the offers by suggesting a meeting at sea or anywhere in the world is certainly designed only for rhetorical purposes, for Hanoi has flatly rejected every peace offer and feels that we have made in the last several years. Their reply this time was about as clear-cut as it could be stated: the only way to end the war is for the United States to cease bombing North Vietnam and withdraw all its military forces from South Vietnam. And looking at it from Ho Chi Minh's point of view we must concede that his position is entirely a logical one, for certainly ending of the bombing and withdrawal of our forces would end the war.

No, the President's and the Secretary's words are not directed at Hanoi. To whom, then, are they directed?

Secretary Rusk may have supplied the answer in New York. His offer to talk peace came in a departure from the text of his speech. It was occasioned by screaming mobs of anti-war pickets who protested the Secretary's appearance. He challenged

"those who carry the banner, 'Peace in Vietnam,' to produce a representative of North Vietnam to talk peace."

Columnist Joseph Kraft in his article on this page today pictures the Johnson administration as "floundering, . . . desperately trying to shore up its position at home even at the cost of national objectives abroad."

The anti-war protestors have obviously gotten to the Johnson Administration, to the point where the President is protesting his peaceful intentions so incessantly as to make him appear desperate and abject. Very possibly it is this very stance by the President which has lost him a great measure of his popular support.

We were on solid ground when we based our presence in South Vietnam on the mission of assisting that country to fight off aggression. But under President Johnson's leadership we took over the actual fighting of the war and then we undertook massive air attacks on North Vietnam with the declared purpose of forcing Ho Chi Minh to the peace table. Neither of these escalations can be squared with our original intent. By taking over the fighting of the war, we admitted South Vietnam was really not willing to continue to defend itself. And Ho Chi Minh has given the lie to the bombing by refusing to budge.

So where do we go from here? That decision might be more clearly arrived at if President Johnson would admit that his hopes for peaceful negotiations to end the war were based on ill-conceived premises, and that there is absolutely no chance for such negotiations under present circumstances.

People's Forum

Likes VTE-12 Budget Rather Than Bonding

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was pleased with the decision of VTE-12 to budget instead of bond. On the other hand I was utterly amazed at the verbal blasts they have taken from the officials of cities, towns and villages in four counties. I have only one question to ask these officials. Which method costs the least?

There is no doubt that our property tax is climbing at an alarming rate, but a good deal of this is caused by our bonded indebtedness. There is also no doubt that our public employees deserve raises along with industrial workers in

these inflationary times. New schools have to be built and some other public works can't be put off forever.

End long term bonding? Can it be done? I say yes! First we must realize there is no goose that lays the golden egg. We keep crying for more state aids, but to give us more first they must take it from us.

Is the public willing to pay more taxes now and less over the long haul? I say yes if only our public officials and press take the bull by the horns and point out the necessity of it. We now pay about 25 per cent more than the bid price on all 20-year bonds.

Where do we get all this money? Property taxes are already at the breaking point and are too hard on retired people, and industry which has to remain in competition with

Lakes and Rivers

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts has 4,230 miles of rivers and more than 1,300 lakes and ponds.

The Issue of Clerical Celibacy Won't Die

The fact that winds of change continue to blow in the Roman Catholic Church since Vatican Council II has been emphasized by the recent discussions over clerical celibacy.

Although Pope Paul VI issued an encyclical this summer reaffirming the rule of no marriage for priests, the issue refuses to die. One example is a recent poll of priests in the Green Bay Diocese, which showed that 67 per cent of the clergy replying to a questionnaire favor an optional celibacy. It is true that many priests did not answer the survey; yet it is significant that of those who did participate, a majority favor a change which would go against the encyclical.

Possibly significant in the various polls which have been conducted not only here but across the nation is the fact that parish pastors, who generally are older, tend to

favor the status quo, while their assistants, who usually are younger, are in favor of placing celibacy on an optional basis. This could be interpreted as a reflection of the change in generations. It also supports the thesis, however, that pressure for change will increase as the present assistants gradually move into pastorates.

The National Association for Pastoral Renewal estimates that more than 400 priests in the United States have left the priesthood in the past year because of celibacy. This fact, plus the support which optional celibacy is receiving from many priests, could make the words of Swiss theologian Hans Kung prophetic: "There will be no peace on this point in the Catholic Church until celibacy is left to the voluntary decision of the individual as it originally was."

Time to Deck the House With Holidays



BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Decorating one's home for the holiday season is as much a tradition as shopping for gifts and making cookies. And most women have one favorite that they repeat year after year, until Christmas is just not the same without it.

There are a host of materials at hand for the woman who wants to do her own home decor. Those not available in variety stores can be obtained from florists.

In speaking to the Y Garden Club recently, Mrs. Lyle Swartz, Elm Grove, who arranges for a shop in Milwaukee and is buyer for Garden Fair, Elm Grove, pointed out the tools and implements needed for a successful 'do-it-yourself' holiday home.

A wire clippers and pruning shears are a good start, whether one is planning to work with real or artificial materials. When an arrangement is to be of real flowers, they should be placed in 'oasis', a material that can be purchased from a florist and which is extremely porous and holds water. Most florists advise adding water daily to any arrangement using this, to assure long-lasting freshness. Styrofoam should be used as a base for artificial arrangements.

Bring Back

Mrs. Swartz says that droopy flowers can be almost certainly revived. The best method is to make a fresh cut in the stem and pound the stem slightly to expose the pulp. The flower should then be plunged almost the entire length of the stem in very warm water, and immediately placed in a cold spot, such as the refrigerator, or outside if it is not freezing. She noted that by the time flowers have been picked from their growing place and transported to the market, they have been in and out of water many times.

A fresh cut for the stem and the warm water help the stem and flower become thoroughly saturated with moisture, and the quick cooling keeps the moisture inside. Flowers will stay fresh for several days after this treatment, especially if returned to a cool place when not in use.

Entire House

In decorating the home for the family or holiday entertaining, Mrs. Swartz advised not forgetting the bathroom. "Almost everyone goes there at some time during a party," she says, and a bit of holly or flowers there will please and surprise guests.

There is no place in the home that should be overlooked in setting a gay and bright holiday mood. The kitchen is where a woman spends many hours during that entertaining part of the year, and why not something in the way of a centerpiece or wall decoration that makes the tasks there seem more meaningful and important? A madonna arrangement might keep in mind the religious significance of the season, or a sleigh filled with red carnations and white mums bring just the pick-me-up note of cheer.

The bedroom of every member of the family should also be considered in spreading Christmas through the house. Arrangements for the dresser

or desk in a girl's room might incorporate straw dolls, bright ornaments and a sprig of holly or mistletoe. A boy's Christmas decor could be made of a giant sugar pine cone, with tiny elves putting miniature ornaments in place.

Knitted doorknob handles in the family part of the home might present the smiling face of Santa, or tiny trees with miniature ornaments could be placed far from the big tree that sets the home's 'central' decor.

Basic to Work

When making a floral arrangement, floral tape for wrapping wire, green Scotch tape and floral clay are essential work materials. The floral tape is a bit sticky and helps hold an arrangement. It also removes any glint that might distract the eye in a finished arrangement, and prevents scratches to wall or table top.

Mrs. Swartz advises that, in making wall decorations, leaves, flowers and other materials be wired together separately and then again as a unit for best staying power and stability. Wreaths can do double duty by serving as centerpieces, by adding a gay candle, or as a wall hanging. The life of expensive candles in glass containers can be lengthened by simply placing a small votive candle on top of the one in the glass and burning that instead. These can be replaced a number of times without ever lighting the candle in the glass.

Natural Fruit

One of Mrs. Swartz's favorite centerpieces is a wreath of natural fruit. Using the type of straw wreath sold for cemetery use, she removes the green plastic cover and lets the woven straw serve as the base. A variety of apples, small hard pears, and other woody fruits are all suitable for a natural della robbia wreath. Using picks to hold the fruit, each piece is dipped separately in a mixture of paraffin to which the end of a white wax candle has been added for luster. When the wax has hardened, these same picks can be used to place the fruit on the wreath. By refrigerating when not in use, she was able to keep such a wreath from October to Easter.

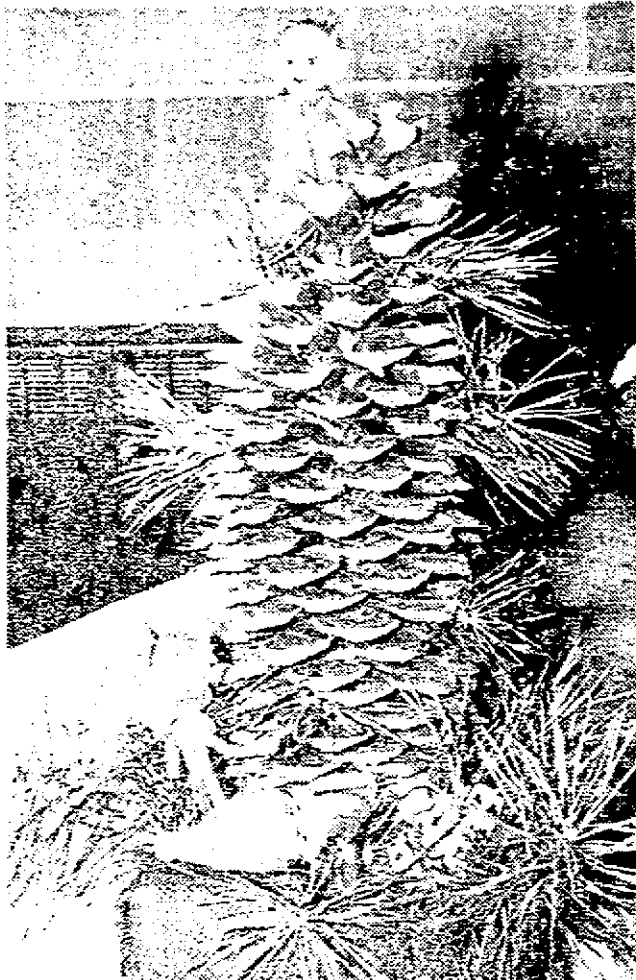
A centerpiece for the informal kind of dining most people do, she said, should never be over 18 inches high. When wishing to make candles an integral part of a centerpiece they can be placed



Gay and Pretty, and as fresh as a new snow, is the table arrangement above, using a white sleigh filled with red carnations and white mums. Sprigs of holly and fern fill out the arrangement. A string of tiny seed

pearls serves as reins for the deer. The mums stay fresh for a considerable time, and, to renew the arrangement, one might replace the carnations with red or yellow roses. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Because the Spirit of Christmas is so much a part of the children's world, their domains should become part of holiday decorating. The door hanging above, incorporates straw dolls with evergreen and a rough textured ribbon, given sparkle with pink ornaments. In making such a hanging, the best method is to wire each part separately and then, secure each addition snugly until the total hanging is a unit. The table decoration at right would bring a touch of the holiday to a boy's desk or dresser. A giant sugar pine cone, which could be obtained from a florist, serves as a decorating task for three sprightly elves, who place pine and tiny ornaments between the seeds. One little elf, in the foreground, has fallen asleep at his midnight task.

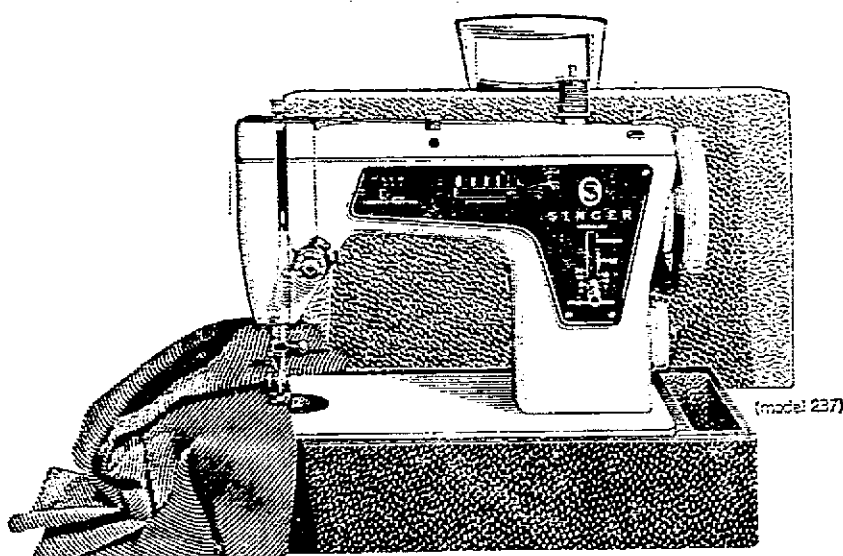


**MORE
THAN A
GIFT!**



This Xmas, give the joy of hearing to someone you love. A Sonotone will long be treasured.

Special Gift Plan
SONOTONE
115 W. Washington St.
Appleton Ph. 739-5081



**NEW
SINGER
ZIG-ZAG**
sewing machine with carrying case

\$99.95

OTHER NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES FROM \$59.50
EASY TERMS!

APPLETON
216 E. College Ave., Phone 734-4524

OSHKOSH
417 Main St., Phone 235-4670

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY



Muskrat
crowned with **Mink**
looks so luxurious
costs so little

Give her a muskrat with a difference—a heaping of natural mink! This magnificent coat pairs caramel-dyed muskrat with pale-dyed mink. Come see it—along with all our sheared muskrat coat-and-jacket fashions with a difference: elegant new shapings, exquisite new colorings. One thing stays the same. Sheared Muskrat is still one of the best values in fur.

\$395 to \$695

a small deposit holds
your fur . . .
you take months
to pay!

Kriock's
traditionally fine furs
since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

Open Monday and Friday Nites 'til 9—Saturdays 'til 5 P.M.

It's Fashion Shop Anniversary — Our Greatest Sale of the Season. Brand New Fall and Winter Apparel at Exciting Savings . . . Savings Smart Women Dream About!

**ANNIVERSARY
42nd
SALE**

**suede
coat
sale..**

LOOK! YOUR FAVORITE SUEDE
COATS CLASSICALLY PLAIN OR
MINK TRIMMED.

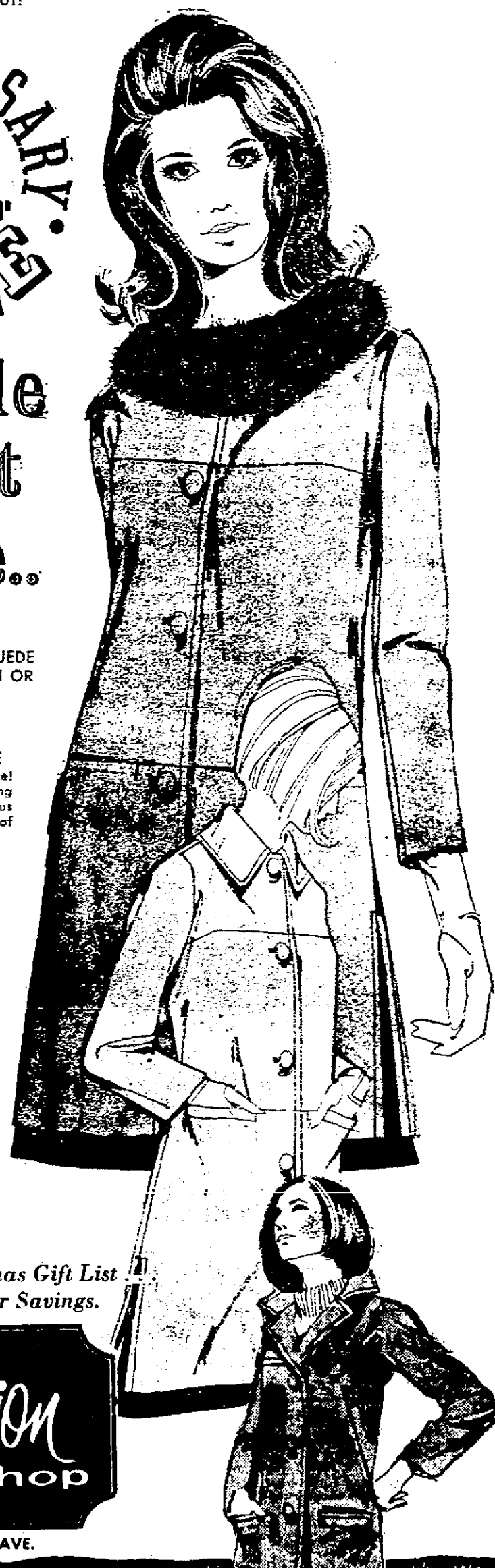
MINK TRIMMED SUEDE
An incredible scoop at this price!
Our soft, most luxurious Suzy Wong
coat in 3/4-length with a sumptuous
mink collar. Gorgeous shades of
beige or brown. 6 to 18.
\$68

UNTRIMMED SUEDE
Popular 3/4-length classic, meticulously
done in soft suede, shades
of beige or brown. 6 to 18. Some
leather trimmed. With or without
zip-in pile liners.
\$48 to \$68

SUEDE JACKETS
Perfect to pop over all casual
attire . . . flawlessly tailored
jackets in shades of beige
or brown. Zip-in pile liners.
Some with leather trim. 6 to
18.
\$36 to \$39

Bring Your Christmas Gift List
Great Idea for Savings.

**Fashion
shop**
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.



Meeting Notes

The International Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First National Bank cafeteria. Hostesses are Mrs. Devendra Joshi, Mrs. Donald Hinnenthal and Mrs. Wilson Skribner. Henry Boselie will present a demonstration on hair styles. Tickets for the club's Christmas party for members and guests will be available at the meeting.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and games are planned. Tickets for the Christmas dinner will be available. Committee members are Mrs. Emil Trunk, Mrs. Isabel Feavel, Mrs. Leo Steffen and Mrs. Erthel Carson. The monthly dance is planned at the clubhouse at 2 p.m. today.

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

A beautician will demonstrate hair styles for youngsters, teen-agers and women over 40.

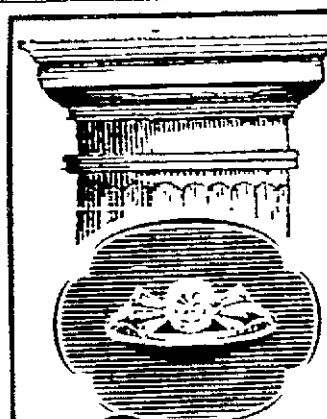
The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38 will meet at 7-45 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. All past presidents of the auxiliary will be honored. Members have been asked to bring scrap material for quilt tops for a local nursing home.

Delta Gamma Alumnae will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Miles Mercer, 1901 N. Gillette St. Committee members are Mrs. William Laatsch, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. R. G. Wick. The program will be a talent and book auction.

The International Affairs Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9-30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leland Knoke, 523 N. Linwood Ave. Miss Jan Dutcher, who spent last summer as an American Field Service Representative in Brazil, will present the program. Mrs. Irving Isenberg will be co-hostess. She and Mrs. Gilbert Beghner are co-chairmen of the department.

KAUKAUNA — The St. Francis Mission Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Belongea, 1508 Kenneth Ave. The Rev. David Belongea, O.F.M. Cap., will present an illustrated lecture on Nicaragua, where he has served as a missionary.

The sixth of the current series of Visiting Nurse Mother's Classes is scheduled at 1-30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA Office, 718 W. Fifth St. "Bathing the Baby" will be the subject discussed. A bath demonstration on an infant will be given. All mothers have been invited to attend.



Trust

When buying precious gems and fine jewelry, you must place yourself in the hands of a trusted jeweler, for few outside of the profession either know or understand the fine nuances of gemology or gemology. How to find him? Since 1934, membership in the American Gem Society has been symbolic of fine, trusted jewelers throughout the United States and Canada. This firm, like only some 900 others, is proud to claim this distinction. May we welcome you to ours?



LAY-A-WAY YOUR RING or WATCH NOW While Selections Are Ample

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Knight Jewelers

Diamond Setter
Gemologist - Watchmaker
220 E. Wisconsin Ave. - Appleton

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until Nine

Free Parking at Rear
of Appleton Store

Entertain with Pride

in an elegant room like this even
tho' your budget is limited.



\$349 \$3 weekly

... buys this king size sofa, plus
Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman

"EXTRAS"...you expect in Furniture

- Superb Construction throughout!
- Only Latex Foam Rubber is used in the cushions!
- Platforms covered in the same fabric as the pieces!
- Zippered Casings on all cushions!
- All pieces include protective arm covers!

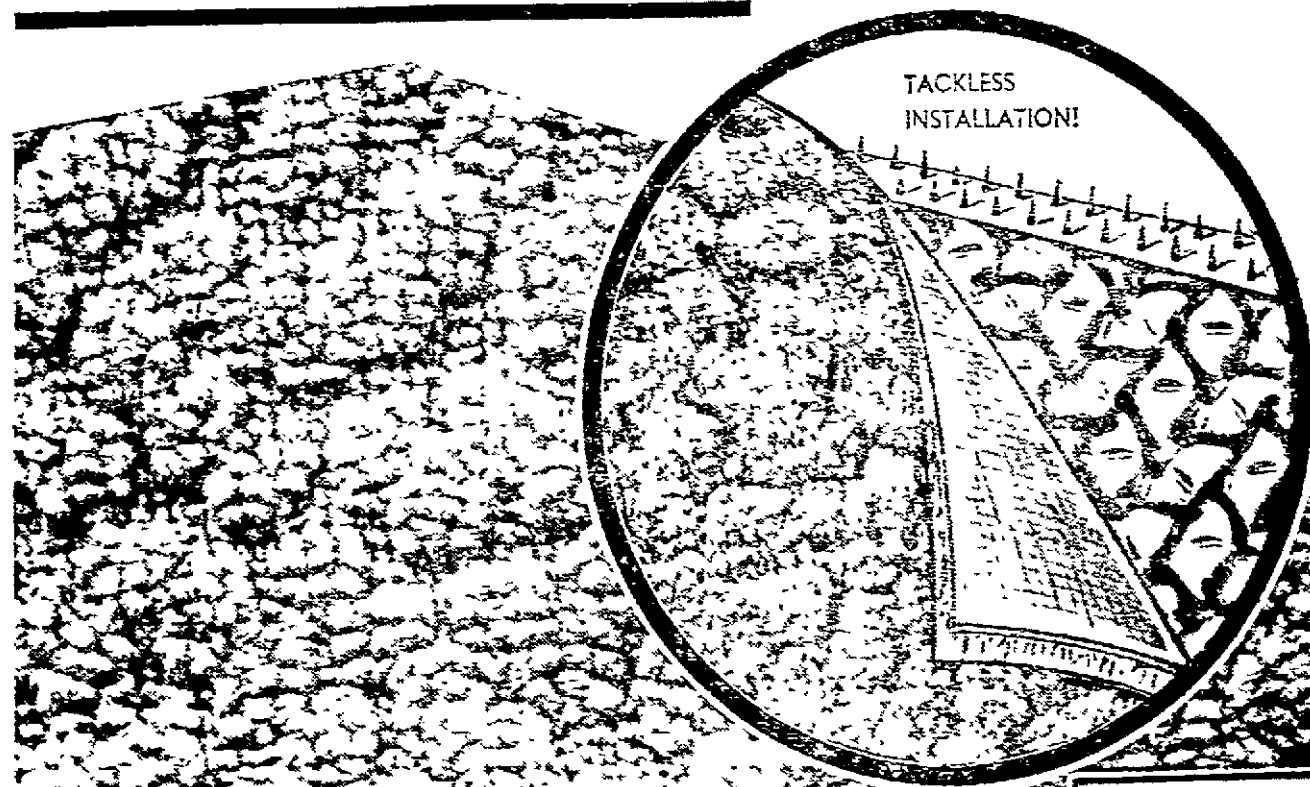
Seldom has so little bought so much! Come see a roomful of luxury for your living room ... your family room ... your den! Nothing skimpy about these beauties either ... they're all full-size ... comfort cushioned in molded Latex Rubber. Cushions come complete with zippered casings and the platforms are self-covered. Choose from fashion fabrics in perfectly delightful colors and textures! And, best of all ... one low price for all 4 pieces!

3 Rooms of Bigelow Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet Installed Over Heavy RUBBER PADDING! Now Only —

Choice of
Six Gorgeous
Colors!

\$299

38 Sq. Yds. Complete!
\$3 Weekly



A beautifully textured carpet with a deep, rich bouncy pile that looks like wool and feels like wool. Now Wichmann's makes it possible for you to carpet three size rooms for a mere \$299. You get this rugged, long wearing NYLON broadloom 38 square yards of it completely installed at this low low price. This broadloom so a color broadloom has a crisp high speed mosaic pattern that's named by multilevel appeal. The long wear, easy care features of Nylon and a charcoal color make it today's greatest carpet value. Choose from gold, honey, burgundy, light walnut, bronze and mocha ... today's most desirable colors. Beautify your home now, with this lush broadloom at a price far less than anticipated. And do it on the very easiest credit terms.

Other-Size Installations Also at Big Savings!

48 Sq. Yds. Installed ... \$379 ... \$3.75 Weekly
58 Sq. Yds. Installed ... \$458 ... \$4.50 Weekly
68 Sq. Yds. Installed ... \$537 ... \$5.25 Weekly

'El Lugar' Ready to Provide Buenos Tiempos

Young adults of the area will have one more place to go for conversation, programs and companionship when El Lugar opens Monday evening. Grand opening programs of the newest informal meeting place in the Fox Cities, located in the Appleton YMCA, are planned both Monday and Tuesday as the rooms are opened for the first time to the public.

El Lugar, Spanish for 'The Place', has been the 'baby' of a group of Y members 19 and over, who have spent their summer raising money and wielding paintbrush and hammer, discussing decor and names, and finding the fun of making something their own out of a bare corner of the 'shell'.

The Group is composed of young career men and women from 19 to 35, with most of the members in the 22 to 30-age bracket. Organized in the spring, they soon expressed the desire for their own meeting rooms and the Y offered the unfinished space.

Since then The Group has put together about \$400 as the result of an ice cream social and several other projects, with the money used to build a shadow box room divider, buy fabric to recover the old cafeteria chairs, and add a young and informal atmosphere to El Lugar.

Times Set

El Lugar will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday next week. These will be standard hours, except for Monday, from that time on. As the need and demand for more open hours comes along, the time will be extended. There are already plans to be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday, with color television operating during the afternoon football game.

El Lugar has two sections, separated by the hinged and castored shadowbox divider. The main section has tables and chairs, a piano donated by a downtown business firm, a small stage where performers, speakers and musicians will hold forth, and gay Spanish signs and decor around the walls. The section beyond the divider will be called La Fontana, after the small fountain given to The Group through the combined efforts of the Tri-Y Clubs. Here there is comfortable lounge furniture where friends may chat at their leisure.

Garden Setting

Group member Nea Nissen, an art teacher, this week put the finishing touches to trees that will hang from the beams along the wall, creating a Spanish garden mood for La Fontana. The Frank Harwood Y's Mens Club provided the flower-patterned furniture and the two straw rugs that will make La Fontana informal and cozy.

Much of the painting in this unfinished part of the new Y building has been done by the Group. The ceiling and upper part of the high wall have been painted black, to bring the height down. The lower part of the walls is now white. Fish net will cover the ceiling at the entry to El Lugar, also adding to the informality of the room.

To Serve Snacks

A snack bar will serve Los Refrescos, and coupled with other Y food services, will provide soft drinks, French fries, hamburgers and what-

ever snack foods are wanted. The Appleton Y's Mens Club will help with the snack bar furnishings. About all that is needed at the moment, says Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women's and girls' activity director, is the money to provide a few pieces of matching furniture for La Fontana. But the Group is convinced that that will come and that El Lugar doesn't have to be perfect and complete to get underway.

One of the things the young people look forward to is being able to carry their lunch and dinners from the cafeteria to El Lugar for leisurely and informal lunch and supper hours.

Members of The Group will pay no charge for the use of El Lugar, and may bring guests to the place. Non-members will be charged a token admission fee.

Programs Set

Entertainment is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, with a Thanksgiving dinner scheduled for the opening night Monday. A five-piece combo, 'The Purple Ashtray', will perform Tuesday. El Lugar will be closed

Thanksgiving. On Nov. 28 a round table discussion of skiing, with colored slides of Vail and Aspen, Colo., to be shown by Hugh Hessler. Myrna Henke, pop singer, will perform Nov. 30; folk singing is scheduled Dec. 5; trim the tree night and singing by the Y Red Beret Girls Chorus Dec. 7; a round table discussion of Vietnam and slides by Jim Hubbs Dec. 12, and a choral group singing Christmas carols Dec. 14.

Christmas readings are planned Dec. 19 and a Christmas party Dec. 21. El Lugar will be closed the day after Christmas, and a pre-New Year party is planned Dec. 26.

Programs, as well as hours, are still flexible as El Lugar prepares to open. The needs and wishes of The Group and friends will determine how often and how long El Lugar is open, and what kind of entertainment will take place.

Some of those who've put hours of effort into bringing it to this point are already wondering what they'll do when all the work is finished. They aren't certain they'll be content to just sit around and enjoy it.



The chairs from the cafeteria in the old YMCA have been transformed by young women members of the group, who cleaned and polished the wood and upholstered backs and seats with a floral print fabric. Working at the task, above, are Miss Shirley Linskens and Miss Marilyn Maass. At left, furniture donated by the Frank Harwood Y's Mens Club for La Fontana, is carried in by Robert Lakee, Warren Parsons and William Marx. Hours at the young adult clubrooms at the Y will be set according to the needs and wishes of those using it. All furnishings have been made mobile and flexible so they can later be moved to permanent clubrooms on the basement level.



THANKSGIVING SALE SALE SALE
Table Lamps
Reduced 1/3-1/4

For Early Christmas gift buying
Sale starts Monday 9 A.M.

harwood's

733-1237

415 W. College, Appleton, Wis.

Monday & Friday Evenings
'til 9 - Saturday 'til 5

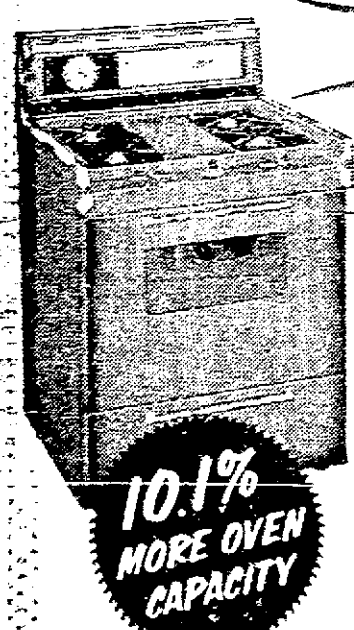
Thanksgiving

Serving Our Regular
Royal Menu Service
From 6 P.M.

Serving Turkey Dinners (Only) Noon to 5 p.m.

THE **Crown**
BY ALEX'S
S. CNEIDA • APPLETON

Just In Time For Your Thanksgiving Cooking
our biggest and best **VALUE!**



ROPER
30-INCH
GAS RANGE

Beautifully-styled and a choice of four distinctive colors. New Roper Mirror Window, removable oven door, oven interior light.

- Tri-level drips-top
- Top Front Controls
- 4-hour timer
- separate roll-out broiler

AVOCADO • COPPERTONE
TURQUOISE • WHITE

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

201-205 N. Richmond St.

734-7166

If you are
planning a wedding...



why not make it Formal?

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. Renting correct formal wear for men is economical and convenient, and our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Free counseling service available. Let us help make your wedding day "just right".

Ferron's

417 W. College

739-4444

Jackie Kennedy Still 'Queen'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

inviting his friends, some of whom she had never met. Mathias reportedly was much loved by the tribute, especially when the cake came accompanied by musicians playing gypsy airs. Mathias is half French, half Hungarian.

How does Mrs. Kennedy keep busy?

She is deeply concerned with plans for the Kennedy Library museum at Cambridge, Mass., and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. She headed the American committee to

save art objects in flooded Florence, Italy.

She travels widely to ski and vacation — in Ireland, Switzerland, the British West Indies, Italy, and most recently, the Far East, within the last year.

Visited Canada

At Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada, she stayed with her former secretary, Pamela Turnure, now Mrs. Robert Timmins of the gold-mining family, and got roundly applauded at exhibits by Canadians and Americans alike.

Yet here and there critics are becoming bolder in chipping away at the living national monument that is Jacqueline Kennedy. Women's Wear Daily, fashion trade journal that calls her "Her Elegance," observes her minutely and usually gushes in unstinting admiration, has begun to pick at her. The other day it flatly called her a clothes horse and twitted her for having an all-time love

affair with clothes. It accused her of throwing out all last year's wardrobe and buying new and expensive apparel by the gross.

Called 'Bad Taste'

Not long ago Coco Chanel, Grand Dame of Parisian couture, was quoted as saying Mrs. Kennedy, who has appeared in public in startlingly short skirts, has horrible taste, is responsible for spreading her horrible taste all over America, and is trying to look like her own daughter. Chanel included her comment on Mrs. Kennedy in a general indictment of older women who wear miniskirts.

But criticized or not, Mrs. Kennedy still receives mail from admirers. To her office, which is now the Joseph P. Kennedy office since she no longer receives official funds for maintaining her own, come a faithful average of 75 letters a day.

College Activities

NEENAH — Miss Susan M. Ryan, 803 E. Forest Ave., will be in the cast of two one-act plays to be presented at the Prospect Hall Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 at the Jewish Community Center, Milwaukee.

Thomas Callaway has been appearing as Conson in 'Sprung Rhythm', a one-act play written by Jeff Woodward, presented in conjunction with two other one-act plays by Lawrence University drama students at the Lawrence Experimental Theater. Performances were scheduled Wednesday through today. Mr. Callaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Callaway, 1120 E. Nevada St.

John A. Mueller, a junior at Stout State University, Menomonie, has pledged Chi Lambda social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller, 2230 N. Mason St.

Miss Jacqueline Vander Pas,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius G. Vander Pas, 307 E. Winnebago St., has been named outstanding student nurse at St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, Madison. She received a \$300 scholarship from the hospital's auxiliary.

Thomas Hickinbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hickinbotham, 1317 N. Alvin St., and Michael Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, 723 S. Main St., Shawano, are among 36 seniors at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater named to 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges'.

WAUKESHA — Miss Jane Larson, Kimberly, a student at Carroll College, participated in the Bradley University Speech Tournament in Peoria, Ill., Friday and Saturday. Miss Larson competed in the novice debate and radio broadcasting divisions.



I See By Today's Post-Crescent Want-Ads That You Can Buy . . .

Ski-Bird Sno-Mobiles
Hi-Fi Stereo 21" TV Console
200 Acre Farm Near Shawano
Fedder Cattle — Angus and Hereford

TO BUY OR SELL READ THE POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS DAILY!

Students, Instructors Test Old 'One-Day' Pottery Method

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

warmth it produced a fringe benefit.

Most of the vases the group fired that cold Thursday afternoon had been made about two weeks earlier during art class-

es at the two Appleton High schools. Some of the group had made as many as 10 items. They were all the pinch-pot variety.

The students were really enthusiastic," explained Mr. Carlson.

However, while some were painting and firing, others were mixing a new batch of clay in the school art room. This could be molded, dried and fired that day.

Small paper cups and plastic pads lined the benches inside the shed and held the various pairs and glazes.

"The red, rusty color is produced by iron dioxide; the green by copper carbonate, and the purple by manganese dioxide," explained Mr. Carlson.

A low maturing lead glaze is then painted as an "overcoat" on each of the pieces.

The coffee grounds in the clay burn out under the intense heat inside the kiln,

leaving an extremely porous clay body which is able to withstand the high temperatures.

"We tried other clay," explained one student, "and the piece virtually cracked apart."

The Raku-clay can also withstand rapid changes in temperature.

"The pieces are fired for about 20 minutes," explained the instructor. "They are then taken out with what might be described as a giant-sized set of tongs and plunged into a pail of cold water. One piece, fired at these high temperatures can actually make a pail of water boil for a short time."

Completes Process

In some cases, the students placed their still hot pieces of pottery into a container of sawdust. The sawdust burned, using up any oxygen left in the piece, on the item, thus completing an oxidation process started in the kiln and causing a further change in color. The results are never quite the same.

"I used red color in both of these items," said one student, "and treated them the same way. However, the larger piece is definitely a 'brickier' red, you can really never be sure of the final color until you see it," she added.

Raku gives you the opportunity to experiment with new ideas," laughed one girl. "If you didn't like the way something turns out, you can make another one the same afternoon."

Another girl held up a vase she had made and said, "I wonder what would happen if I just put on some glaze, no paint. I think I'll try it." She was pleased with her final product, which had a shiny clear-glaze finish.

Not Durable

The instructor stated that the pieces are not as durable as those fired for a longer period of time at lower temperatures.

"This can be attributed to the increased porosity of the pottery," he explained. "How-



Jordanian Stoneware Clay is mixed with coffee grounds to give the pieces the porosity necessary for them to withstand intense heat and sudden temperature changes. The process dates back to 15th Century Japan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ever, the pieces we have made are not generally used for liquids, but more for decoration."

The instructor explained that student enthusiasm and creativity potential the process has created leads him to consider making it a definite part of the art and ceramics program for high school students.

"I first learned of the process from Dr. Paul Donhauser, an instructor at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, when I took an art course two summers ago. I was fascinated by the procedure, its history and its possibilities."



SHOES BY
reitenbach
128 E. College Ave. 734-9770

SAVE \$200.00 to \$300.00

SPECIAL!
\$100.00 FREE LESSON COURSE

EASY TERMS

Lawrence Welk plays a Thomas. You can play a Thomas. With Color Glo, Color Glo and Color Glo. You can play a Thomas. With Color Glo, Color Glo and Color Glo. You can play a Thomas. With Color Glo, Color Glo and Color Glo.

C. H. BASLER
APPLIANCE

1 1/2 Miles North of Oshkosh - Highways 110 and 41
Phone 235 4165 Plenty of Free Parking
Open Mondays and Fridays 'til 9
Other Evenings by Appointment

OSHKOSH

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Offering To The Public Warranted,
First Quality, Commercial Furnishings

4 Floors of Name Brand, Top Quality Home Furnishings - Appliances - & Miscellaneous Items
... For Every Room in Your Home. Many are at Less Than Dealer's Cost. While They Last!

AVAIL YOURSELF TO BUDGETING
Up to 36 Months with Layaway and Free Storage

MANUFACTURER AND FREIGHT SALES GUARANTEE THE QUALITY ON EVERYTHING!

Living Room Suites

- Hardest Wearing
- Transportation Fabric or Nylon Covering
- Foam Constructed
- Reversible Foam Zippered Cushions

SOFA and CHAIR

NYLON SUPPORTED or VINYL SOFAS • Seats Three • Sleeps Two **\$64.95**

3 PIECE SECTIONAL

- Heavy Nylon Covering
- Variety of Colors

TERRIFIC VALUES - MUST SEE!

Mr. & Mrs. Chairs **\$109.95**

- Reversible Foam Cushions
- With Ottoman
- Reg. \$200.00 Value

BEDROOM SUITES

- Dresser Chest with Tilt Mirror
- Panel & Bookcase Headboards
- Complete with Rails & Slats

\$99.95

Finished Maple - Walnut

5 Drawer **CHESTS** **\$34.95**

SWIVEL ROCKERS **\$54.95**

99.00 Value

INVESTIGATE...

HEAVY SUPPORTED VINYL RECLINERS & ROCKER RECLINERS **\$69.95 to \$88.00**

DINETTE SETS

- Waterproof Tops
- Supported Vinyl Chairs
- Bronze • Chrome

From \$39.00 Each

Vinyl **DINETTE CHAIRS** **\$5.95 4 for \$21.00**

★ **FREE!** ★
WITH 7 or 9 PIECE SET
DINNERWARE SETTING FOR 6
OR
REG. \$39.95
ELECTRIC ROTO BROIL

See Our Complete Room Grouping

3 COMPLETE ROOMS

— For Your —

- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM

LAMPS - STEP TABLES - COCKTAIL TABLES

\$289.88

Can Be Budgeted!

Heavy Posted, Full Size **BUNK BEDS** **\$109.95**

Box Springs & MATTRESSES

- Hotel-Motel
- Firm & Extra Firm
- Foam Quilted
- Tuftless

WE CANNOT ADVERTISE THE MANUFACTURER

COMPARE!

Easy Parking at West End Ramp

FREIGHT SALES

507 JOHNSTON ST. — FORMERLY W. WASHINGTON ST.
Across from the Appleton Water Tower Alley North of College Ave
Warehouse Open Mon & Fri 9 to 9 Sat 'til 3, Other Nights 'til 7 P.M.

Would You Spend **\$900** Mo.
For A New Figure

BY the Holidays?
CALL **ELAINE POWERS**
NOW
FOR YOUR
FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS
NO OBLIGATION

Why not enjoy the Holiday season ahead with a lovely NEW FIGURE. Get rid of those unwanted extra pounds once and for all. You can you know, just by picking up your phone and calling Elaine Powers.

START TODAY

THESE ARE THE RESULTS YOU CAN EXPECT

YOU CAN COME DOWN FROM
— **DRESS SIZE** —

- 14... To a Dress Size 10 by Dec. 19th
- 16... To a Dress Size 12 by Dec. 24th
- 18... To a Dress Size 14 by Dec. 24th
- 20... To a Dress Size 14 by Jan. 8th
- 22... To a Dress Size 16 by Jan. 8th

\$900 Mo.
To the First 45 Women To Call
— Call Monday —

PHONES: 739-1949 739-5766 739-6027 739-4352
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
1722 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Grand Opening of Fond du Lac
Southtown Shopping Center
S. Main St. — 922-8125





What Started Out as a Hobby for teacher John Jeske has turned into the creation of fast selling gift items. The "Lovables" are water smoothed stones on which Mr. Jeske has painted faces. The grouping at left is a

sleepy family of penguins. In the lower center are ladybugs and at the right, on the perch, a family of owls. In the background are mushrooms and a salt and pepper shaker, also projects of Mr. Jeske. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nearly everyone has a hobby of some sort. John Jeske's hobby is aesthetics. Mr. Jeske, a teacher at Madison Junior High School, is a furniture designer and builder. A cabinetmaker, he has designed his new home, but he is first an artist.

The Jeske's, who live at 2619 S. Greenview St. with their three children, have furnished their home with furniture Mr. Jeske has designed and built. The design is contemporary, but a mixture of materials and textures fill the rooms.

Favorite Wood

A sectional sofa and chair of oak in the living room complement another chair and table of oiled walnut. Mr. Jeske

Designer Says Aesthetics Most Important

Teacher Furnishes Home With Own Work

explains that his favorite wood at the moment is walnut. He explained that nicks in oiled woods can be patched more easily than in varnished pieces because it is not necessary to redo the entire varnishing process.

Mrs. Jeske points to the durability of the oak sofa. She explains that even with the amount of use it has had with three children, it shows very few nicks. Mr. Jeske is now working on building another sofa to replace this one, which will be moved to the basement recreation room.

Mr. Jeske enjoys working with new and different materials. Ceramics and plastics are materials he has used in his designs. The dining table is an interesting light colored laminated wood base, with the

table top covered in a bright floral print fabric resined for permanence.

Mr. Jeske also designed and built the ceiling hung kitchen cupboards. Testure is heightened in his use of open work fillgree panels in the doors. The cupboards also feature color panels made so they may be removed and new panels added to change the color of the kitchen.

The same idea was used in a built-in stereo-bookcase in the living room. Here Mr. Jeske used fabric panels that may be interchanged.

Mr. Jeske also designs furniture with future changes in mind. Many of the pieces are made so that arms or other parts may be removed or changed at a later date.

Mr. Jeske says that he would like to be able at some time to devote more of his time and energies to furniture design in a more professional capacity, but would not give up the building of furniture for pure design. "The building is the fun part of the process," he says, and adds that there is enjoyment in seeing the piece take shape as it goes along.

He has explored the possibility of receiving a summer grant offered by some commercial concerns under which he may study and experiment in the design of furniture and new materials.

Practical Aesthetics

He states that his primary interest is in the art form. He builds pieces that have a practical use but he wants them to have aesthetic quality also. Mr. Jeske says that he got tired of working on the kitchen cupboards because they were too practical and

did not allow him the free reign in design that furniture does.

A newer project is what he calls the "Lovables." The idea started about a year ago when he discovered the fascinating quality of beach stones that had been smoothed from the years in water. They reminded Mr. Jeske of the "executive playthings" and he began experimenting with painted designs on the stones.

With Mr. Jeske's paint the stones become characters — owls, ladybugs and penguins. It was suggested that the stones might be an interesting gift item and they were put on sale in the northern Wisconsin resort area.

The idea caught on so well Mr. Jeske was kept busy much of last summer turning out "Lovables" for sale. The items are now on sale at an Appleton gift shop.

Culture Lives 'Through Eye of a Needle'

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It was during the reign of Elizabeth I, during the 1500s," according to Mrs. H. A. Heller, 633 Appleton St., Neenah, "that the first steel needle came into being."

Mrs. Heller, state chairman of "American Heritage" for DAR, has made a study of crafts in order to "appreciate, preserve and perpetuate crafts and skills of our early ancestors." Literature, art, music, crafts and drama are all part of the historical considerations of the DAR, and since Mrs. Heller is most familiar with crafts, she chose this as her area of study. From her study came opportunities to speak on "History Through the Eye of a Needle" at DAR meetings throughout the state.

Mrs. Heller says historical weaving probably started in the Orient, traveled to Egypt where samples have been found in tombs, then moved on to Rome. Slaves of the Roman Empire are known to have spent lifetimes weaving twill serge to outfit Caesar's soldiers.

Castle in San Simeon, Calif.

Expert Needlewoman

Katherine of Aragon, educated in a Spanish convent, was perhaps the first expert needlewoman to live in England. She introduced needlework to the royal court where the ladies began making such niceties as chair coverings. Mrs. Heller says that during the reign of Elizabeth I, contests were held to find the best designs. Mary, Queen of Scots, who spent long hours in prison, did needlework believed to depict her prediction of her future or fate. In her letters, she made frequent requests for yarn so that she could continue her needlework.

According to Mrs. Heller, the pilgrims that landed in the New World in 1620 became really "hard up" for clothing. Because there were no sheep in the new land, all the pilgrims were ordered to plant flax. It was not, she says, until ten years had passed that a flock of sheep came to America. Their clothing became so worn that the people were forced to patch and remake their clothing over and over. Because of this, women took lessons from the Indians, finding deer skins both tough and good for wear in the woods. They made much use of fur, as the Indians did, for warmth.

Indian squaws had a needlework form all their own. During warm months, they would gather such things as feathers, quills and pretty stones to use in their needlework. During the colder months, they tanned hides and laid out designs using items they had gathered in the summer. Using sinew they held in their mouths to make and keep soft and using sharp sticks to pierce the hides, they sewed their designs to the hides. Every design used had some tribal meaning. Bead work came into being only after the white men brought

colored beads from the Old World.

During the Revolutionary War, there were some two and one-half million people in the United States, with about one-third of European descent. Each ethnic group brought with it its own special form of needlework. The Irish brought lace made "in the air", in other words, crocheted rather than made on a hairpin lace loop. The Russians and Italians brought the cross stitch, the Spanish contributed the outline stitch and the Danes, their cutwork. Drawn work came from Maderia, woven plaids from Scotland, and hooked rugs and coverlets from Sweden.

At this time, the United States was a country with no money, no army, no gun powder, and no flag. It was in July of 1776, according to Mrs. Heller, that General George Washington and General George Ross approached Betsy Ross, an upholsterer, with their design for the new country's flag. Mrs. Ross used the patchwork form of needlework and made the familiar red and white striped, blue-fielded flag. It is said that the design given to Mrs. Ross contained six pointed stars which she changed to the familiar five points.

The sampler, still a favorite of American women, was originally a form of stitchery done by children. Started with the early settlers, it had significance in that it not only was a way for young girls to learn stitchery, but was also a discipline, as each girl was required to do some work every day. According to Mrs. Heller, it was "to find joy in a finished task".

The designs of samplers were usually worked on linen with a thread count of 30 threads per inch. The girls were directed to use two threads per cross. They used designs still found in samplers

today, including floral borders, alphabets, numbers, and Biblical verses or proverbs. Some had a picture of a home, a tree or a pet. Always included were the name and age of the girl, as well as the date. Many early samplers have been preserved and can be found in museums throughout the country. Mrs. Heller says "many may be found in homes of local people today."

A "Truly American" stitchery form, patchwork, was proof of the skill of American needlewomen. Mrs. Heller says they used bits of unrelated material and fashioned original designs for quilts.

Friendly Endeavor

In the early days of our country, quilting parties were a form of social entertainment. Women would bring their sewing baskets, needles, shears and thimbles and sit together making quilts for young brides. Young women in those days were expected to have 12 quilts ready by the time of their marriage. A mother always saw to it that her son had a quilt for his 21st birthday, appropriately named the "Freedom Quilt".

One of Mrs. Heller's favorite needlework forms is crewel, named for a beautiful two-stranded wool yarn. Started in England and known as Jacobean crewel work, it is somewhat different from that done in America today. The early form used in England attempted to fill in backgrounds. Early settlers in America, looked to the familiar, frequently using fruits and flowers for their designs. Because of the lack of wool, they made their designs without the background filled in.

Wisconsin Settlers

As early settlers made their way to Wisconsin, they brought with them their needlework, just as they did other necessities. Since these settlers were mostly from Yankee New England, the samplers and quilts came with them. As other groups arrived, they brought their own needlework forms. Mrs. Heller says that skilled needlewomen of Wisconsin are today helping with the refurbishing of the Governor's mansion.

Needlework has played its part in history. It has kept the hands of women busy for centuries and will probably continue to do so. In spite of the development of machines that do needlework forms quickly, there is still something very special about a skilled needlewoman, and the patterns that spring to life in her hands.



John Jeske, 2619 S. Greenview St., has furnished his home almost entirely with furniture he has designed and made himself. He explains the construction of an oak sectional sofa with stones inlaid in the armrests. In the foreground is a walnut coffee table, also one of his designs.

CHRISTMAS

Is Family Portrait Time

In your home or our studio. In color or black and white. Pechman Portraits, naturally!

YES, WE MAKE CHRISTMAS CARDS, TOO!

SHOW YOUR COLORS

FLY THE FLAG!

Days to Show Your Colors

Memorial Day—May 30	Citizenship Day—Sept. 17
Flag Day—June 14	Veterans Day—Nov. 11
Independence Day—July 4	Lincoln's Birthday—Feb. 12
Labor Day—Sept. 4	Washington's Birthday—Feb. 22

And Many Other Memorable Occasions.

You've got a

Date with Beauty

Fashion Tress Wig

in your new

Fashion Tress Wig, Wiglet, Hairpiece or Fall

Everyone's doing it!

You'll love the versatility, the naturalness of our fine human-hairpieces. Let us fit and style the hairpiece of your choice in time for that special occasion!

Come In for FREE Consultation—Today!

FASHION-TRESS WIGS NOW PRICED FROM . . . \$89 and up

Mary Jane's beautyland

105 W. North St., Appleton 733-1764

Meeting Note

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank, James Siebers, a case worker with the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh Apostolates, will speak on "Child Development."

Simplify Christmas gift buying . . .

shop the Post-Crescent's **BIG**

Christmas Opening

EDITION

Delivered to Your Door **EARLY**

THANKSGIVING DAY

For Subscription Service Ph. 733-4411

3'x5' cotton flag

PLUS SIX FOOT METAL POLE AND BRASS-COLORED EAGLE

(A complete flag kit)

*Add 50c for mailing prepaid.

Ordinarily, you'd pay at least \$5.50. But now you can purchase the entire kit . . . all-cotton flag with sewn stripes, metal pole, eagle ornament, wall-mounting bracket, and a folder on the history and customs of the American Flag . . . at this special price. Available at the Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac offices of . . .

THE POST-CRESCENT

\$3.25*

ONLY

Voting Against Candidate Something New in Primary

National political analysts will have more than a casual interest in Wisconsin's presidential primary next spring, but because of the state primary law, they will probably be more interested in how many votes were cast against a candidate than in the number cast for him.

With the unique "no" vote provision available to state voters, Wisconsin's primary will be closely watched as a barometer of President Johnson's popularity among Democrats.

The new law embodies several major changes from past primary elections, in addition to the "no" vote aspect.

The "favorite son" candidate has been eliminated and, at least for 1968, third party candidates will not be on the ballot. Also missing from the ballot will be names of delegates to the national conventions. Only the names of the actual candidates will appear with naming of delegates taking place a month later.

Choice of Candidates

Voters also will have a choice between all of the candidates of both parties, not just those who chose to enter the primary.

Delegate distribution will be based on congressional districts with the possibility existing of the delegates being split between several candidates. This will be particularly true on the Republican side where it is expected there will be at least five candidates.

The Republicans have 30 delegates to the national convention, 10 at-large and two from each of the ten congressional districts. The candidate with the winning total in each district will get those two delegates and the candidate with the winning total in the state will get the at-large delegates.

Select Candidates

The entire primary process will start with the selection of the candidates by an 11-man selection committee Feb. 6. The committee is composed of five Republicans, and five Democrats with the 11th, who will serve as chairman, selected by the 10 partisan members.

Republicans include Ody Fish, GOP state chairman; Mrs. Mary Ising, national committeewoman; Robert Pierce, national committeeman; Harold Froelich, Assembly speaker, and Robert Knowles, president pro tempore of the state Senate.

Democrats include Richard Cudahy, Democratic state chairman; David Carlye, national committeeman; Mrs. Jeanette Swed, national committeewoman; Robert Huber, assembly minority leader, and Fred Riser, senate minority leader.

This committee has sole discretion to place on the ballot candidates that are generally "advocated or recognized in the national news media throughout the United States."

Only Johnson

It is expected that only President Johnson's name will appear on the Democratic side but at least five Republican names are anticipated. These include Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former vice president Richard Nixon and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

If a potential candidate, who has not been selected by the committee, wishes his name placed on the ballot he may do so by securing petitions in each congressional district of 1 percent of the vote cast in the previous presidential general election.

On the other hand, if a candidate who has been named wants his name taken off the ballot he must file an affidavit with the committee stating he is not and does not intend to become a candidate for president.

A voter will have three choices whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. If a Democrat and only President Johnson's name appears on the ballot, he may vote for Johnson, or he may vote 'no', or he may write in the name of the candidate of his choice. If the "no" vote total should win, an uncommitted delegation would be sent to the Democratic Party convention.

Republican Choice

The Republican voter will have his choice among the various candidates or he may also vote "no" to all the candidates listed or he may also write in the name of another candidate. Again, if the "no" vote should win, an uncommitted delegation would be sent to the convention.

Candidates may submit a list of delegates prior to the primary but party leaders doubt if this will happen. In all probability, each district will select its delegates by caucus between the April 30 and June 1 deadlines with the state executive committees selecting the at-large delegates. The winning candidate must then indicate acceptance or rejection of those delegates.

Each delegate is then bound to that particular candidate on the first ballot at the convention and on subsequent ballots as long as the candidate receives at least one-third of the total convention votes.

Three Problems

Revision of the state primary law resulted from efforts to solve three of the basic problems facing party leaders in the state. One was the issue of candidates avoiding the primary unless they appeared assured of victory.

A second issue was the historical Wisconsin voter tendency to cross-over and vote in whichever primary appeared to offer the best contest. Party leaders hope the "no" vote provision will tend to keep the rank and file of the parties within their own primaries.

A third reason was to avoid a duplication of the embarrassing - to state Democrats - situation which occurred in the 1964 presidential primary when former Georgia Gov. George Wallace polled a quarter-million votes against Gov. John Reynolds who was running as a dent Johnson.

What to Do— Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Batman and Smoky, 1 p.m. to 4:45. The Love-Ins at 5 p.m. and 8:10. Spree at 6:40 and 9:45.

Viking Theater — The Taming of the Shrew at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sand Pebbles at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Caprice: In Like Flint continuous from 1 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh —

Taming of the Shrew at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

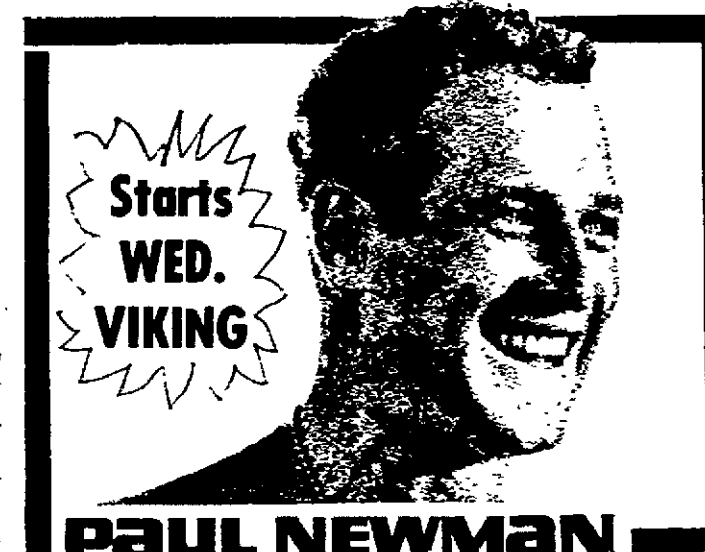
Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Spree at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Rage at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:50.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Perils of Pauline at 7 p.m. Wild, Wild Planet at 8:35. Same features at 1:30 matinee.

Lawrence Symphony Orchestra — Kenneth Byler, conductor, concert at 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence Film Classics — Japanese movie, Seven Samurai, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence University Theater — Ends tonight, three



PAUL NEWMAN
just bugs the Establishment as
COOL HAND LUKE



MINOR PAINS OF Arthritis

Many sufferers find wonderful, wonderful Z-W-O Ointment, a amazing in the way it helps bring the most soothing relief to the joints, muscles and nerves. It's the only ointment that's guaranteed to work. Z-W-O Ointment is available at all drug stores and is guaranteed or money back.

FOR RESULTS TRY 'CLASSIFIED ADS'

original dramas by student playwrights, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center. Goelok by Mark Keller; The Last Love of Medea by Lizabeth Tulskey; Sprung Rhythm by Jeffrey Woodward.

UW Center Players — Musical, Oliver!, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road.

Holiday Folk Fair — Milwaukee Arena, and Auditorium open until 10 p.m. Folk performances at 5:30 and 7:30.

HILARIOUS!



DEBBIE REYNOLDS • BARRY NELSON

COLOR 10:15 PREMIERE

"MARY, MARY"

The publisher's ex-wife begins to look better and better . . . to him and to others!



SPEBSQSA, Inc. 14th ANNUAL ALBUM OF

BARBERSHOP HARMONY

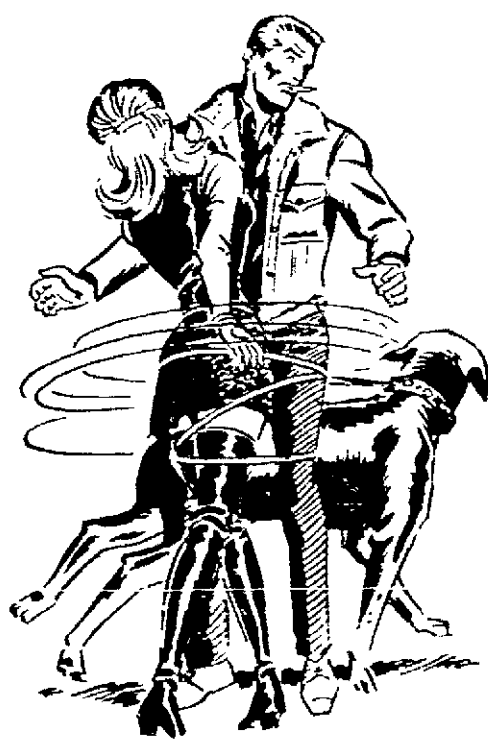
Sat., Nov. 25—8:00 P.M.
Kaukauna Civic Auditorium—Kaukauna

FOUR RENEGADES 1965 International Quartet Champions Chicago, Ill.	MIDNIGHT OILERS Barbershopper's Finest Novelty Quartet Chicago, Ill.
THE RESONATORS Crowd Pleasing Barbershop Quartet	Kaukauna-Little Chute BARBERSHOP CHORUS Keith Eifler Director

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Jansen's Pure Oil & Hammen's Bar, Little Chute
Two Look Drug Stores in Kaukauna or at the Box Office \$2.00

NOMAD PLAYS RETRIEVER

Curvy Chick Loses Dog, Cash Bundle In Crazy Street-Corner Mix-Up



That's gratitude for you! A guy retrieves a runaway dog for a girl and all the thanks he gets is a slap in the face!

Starting Monday in Steve Roper on the comics page, Steve's sidekick Mike Nomad finds even more reason to wonder at his street-corner encounter with the beautiful Mignonette Marshall (Migs for short).

He finds in the purse she left behind a bundle of cash and a calling card linking her with a swindler he once helped jail. The plot thickens and the action never lets up, in the . . .



NEW STEVE ROPER STORY
Starts Monday On The Comics Page

Be sure to keep up with all episodes of this
EXCITING ADVENTURE SERIAL. Read both the
DAILY/SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Call 733-4411 — 722-4243

Something for everyone on your gift list . .

the Post-Crescent's BIG
Christmas Opening
EDITION

delivered to your door EARLY
THANKSGIVING DAY



For Subscription Service — Call 733-4411

Polynesian Sculpture Opens

CHICAGO — Visitors to the Art Institute of Chicago the remainder of 1967 will view the most comprehensive collection of Polynesian sculpture ever assembled in North America.

This important primitive art exhibition, the first to be solely devoted to "The Sculpture of Polynesia", includes examples of the old sculptural styles practiced until the beginning of the 19th century in 10 island groups of the South Pacific. It will be open to the public, free of charge, daily except Dec. 25, the only day each year when the Institute is closed.

The most complete representation centers on sculpture by the Maori of New Zealand but also notable are a fine group of wood sculptures from Easter Island, ivory carving from Tonga and some particularly rare wood pieces from Hawaii.

Also represented are the island groups of Fiji, Cook Society, Austral, Tuamotu and Marquesas.

Many of the 150 objects have never before exhibited in this country. They have been loaned by 23 museums in Europe, New Zealand and the United States, including Hawaii, and from more private European and American collections.

One of Four Regions

One of the four major cultural regions of Oceania, the Polynesian Islands occupy a vast Pacific zone best described as an "equilateral triangle embracing almost 5,000 miles along each side with the apex at Hawaii, and the base between New Zealand and Easter Island."

Books in Demand

- FICTION**
- Confessions of Nat Turner William Styron
 - Topaz Leon Uris
 - Christy Catherine Marshall
 - The Gabriel Hounds Mary Stewart
 - Janus Island Sloan Wilson
- NON-FICTION**
- Quarterbacking Bart Starr
 - Coffee, Tea and Me Trudi Baker and Rachel Jones
 - Stones and Clubs Richard Armour
 - To My Daughters With Love Pearl S. Buck
 - Rickenbacker Edward V. Rickenbacker

The sculpture of Polynesia is generally restrained in nature and comparatively small in scale. Its surface ornamentation is subtle and the use of color is infrequent. With the exception of pieces from New Zealand, Polynesian sculpture is rare today, due in part to the small size of the islands themselves but more certainly to the widespread destruction during missionary campaigns against idolatry.

"What has remained to us gives ample evidence of the creative abilities of the Polynesian artists, their skill in carving and innate sense of design," says Allen Wardwell, the Institute's curator of primitive art. In the 100-page catalogue he has prepared on the exhibition, he has included 125 illustrations and detailed descriptions.

Wardwell organized the show for the Institute with the hope that an overdue appreciation of the beautiful yet understated sculptural styles of Polynesia may be stimulated by the isolation of the arts of the region in exhibition for the first time.

Share Characteristics

Despite the enormous distances separating the little islands, their art expressions share characteristics. This can be attributed to common ancestry resulting from two major migrations both of which originated in Southeast Asia and common tropical environment. The cultures also were influenced by similar beliefs in two dominant forces, "mana" (good) and "tapu" (bad), and their worship of ancestor spirits.

There was no real esthetic appreciation for the arts of any primitive peoples until the early part of this century. Gauguin's years on Tahiti and Hiva Oa of the Marquesas focused attention on that romantic part of the world. Other French painters collected Oceanic and African pieces from Paris shops about 1901.

Even then Polynesian sculpture was not easily found, but several famous English collectors sought, studied and wrote about Polynesian art, providing the first proper background for its appreciation. Some of the objects in the exhibition in The Art Institute were once in those English collections.

The Museum of Primitive Art, New York, will show the collection next year, from February 14 through May 14, 1968.



Polynesian Sculpture Is the subject of an exhibition now showing at the Chicago Art Institute, through the end of the year. The fragment from an abject of unknown use, upper left, is made of feathers, wood, string, string and haliotis shell inlay. It is 5 3/4 inches high and is from New Zealand. The



standing male figure pendant, upper right, is made of bone, originated in the Marquesas Islands and is 4 3/4 inches high. "The Sculpture of Polynesia" includes over 150 works. (Photos courtesy Chicago Art Institute)

'Lefty' Is Passe

Plays Reflect Student Concerns

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Nearly 20 years ago, under the direction of the ever-energetic F. Theodore Cloak, the Lawrence College Theatre presented Clifford Odets' classic one-act melodrama of the Depression days, "Waiting for Lefty."

It was something of a museum piece even then, with its proletarian slogans and its united-front appeal and its taxi-driver-hero's climactic cry, ringing triumphantly through the Memorial Chapel:

"Strike! Strike! Strike!"

But it worked — as it always has in the theater — and it brought back, for those of us who were students in the days immediately following World War II, memories of breadlines and hungry children and that wistful era when the Soviet "experiment" (we always called it that) was still looked upon hopefully from these shores.

This writer was reminded of "Lefty", its naive idealism

and somewhat quaint (in retrospect) conviction that political change is the panacea for all social ills, last Wednesday night, as the Lawrence players unveiled a trio of student-written one-acts, the first to be so offered as a major production.

Fascinating Evening

It was a fascinating evening in many respects — not the least of which was the opportunity it provided for adult playgoers to discover precisely how far the student of today is removed, not only from "Lefty" and his sloganeering friends, but from the post-World War II generation, of which the playwrights' parents were almost certainly a part.

For these plays, with their poetry and their rhetoric and their frequently shrewd insights into the contradictions of life in the Western world in the 1960s, are the drama of an entirely different era — an era of disillusion, of withdrawal, of socio-sexual exper-

imentation and — yes, it must be admitted — affluence.

The scientist-hero of "Goelok", for instance, has already met Lefty — and found him to be a Stalinist "Goelok", which deals with the interrogation of an elderly professor by a member of the secret police, is set in the years following the Revolution for which Odets and his characters cried.

As the youthful author, Mark Keller, sees it, the humanist-intellectual is fated ever to be the exploited tool — if no longer by the capitalists, then by the triumphant socialist state. His protagonist, Professor Enstrom, does not wonder where his next meal is coming from; he wonders where his freedom went. It is a theme that has been handled many times before, but it retains its dramatic validity today.

Exalted Drama

"Dusk Song of Medea", by Lizbeth Tulsky, is a different matter entirely — a verse drama so exalted that the figures of speech take precedence over both plot and characterization.

"I have red feathers in my soul!" cries the heroine. "The moon breathes down my back!"

But the play, despite (or perhaps because of) its narrative formlessness, holds the audience in rapt attention.

Its themes are the cyclical quality of time; the love-death relationship of parents and children; the fugitive, masochistic quality of youthful attraction; the mirror-life of a young woman in an old woman's eyes.

It is, in short, interior, rather than exterior drama. It is apolitical, non-sociological, self-absorbed and un-self-conscious. It tells us something about its author, and about her generation.

The final play, "Spring Rhythm", by Jeffrey Woodward, is sharp, topical, a trifle insolent, more than a trifle

opportunistic. It is also the most effective and best-constructed of the lot.

Its author has read and thought and been around — and so have many of his generation. With its psychological trappings and its raucous dialogue between reason and rampant sensuality, "Spring Rhythm" rouses and delights the theater audience as did neither of its predecessors.

Hunger? Bread lines? Marital squabbles and precinct politics? These young authors are having none of it. They're poets and rhetoricians and philosophers — and the world is a more interesting place because of them.

Bergstrom Show

Observing Nature Strong Point Of Miss Turner

NEENAH — As if to prove that a capacity for close observation of nature, coupled with a high degree of technical skill, will never be obsolete in the world of art, the Bergstrom Art Center Thursday unveiled a show of 41 original prints by Janet E. Turner.

Miss Turner, who is associate professor of art at Chico State College, in California, utilizes no fewer than nine different media, including woodcuts, lithographs, etchings and serigraphs, and intriguing combinations of these more familiar forms, in creating her subtly-patterned graphics.

Lectured in Japan

It should come as no surprise to admirers of her work that Miss Turner, as her biography reveals, has lectured on her craft in Japan. For there is a definite suggestion of oriental influence in such pieces as the linocut "Roots and Suits", with its gnarled wood, formalized sea birds and patterned waves, floating upward into a neutral sky.

Similarly, in "Rocks, Moss and Lichens", the artist combines the crispness of the etching with the delicate hues of the serigraph in achieving the sharply-outlined quality of conventionalized Japanese art. Almost in the fashion of a tapestry, her pastel greens and browns, set off by the firm black lines of the etching, fill every square millimeter of the composition.

Since the show covers nearly two decades of Miss Turner's career, it is a credit to her versatility that she appears equally as adept with the realistic linocut, "Calf Auction Lot" (1948), as with the sophisticated woodcut, "On the Lion's Nose" (1960), in which two bright red pigeon's eyes provide the only real

touch of color in an almost monochromatic field.

She can temper satire with compassion, as in the aquatint, "The Older Student", and discover both a frame-filling pattern and subtle humor in the linocut, "Chickens", with its depiction, in carefully harmonized colors, of intrigue in the henhouse.

Her Forte

But Miss Turner's forte seems to be the powerful rendering of Nature's creatures in characteristic poses — posturing (as in "The Egret Returns"), greedy and insouciant (in "Black Vultures and Bones"), timidly camouflaged (in "Quail Amid Wild Grapes") and flamboyantly individualistic (in "The Egg of the Flamingo").

She can find harmony and beauty in a field of "Sweet Corn"; reassurance, in the gentle strength of a bullock ("Southern Import"), and grandeur in a "Bird of the Swamp". Occasionally, she comes across a man-influenced landscape returning to its natural state, and depicts it, as in "Yesterday's Home" and "Porch Swing" (reproduced in black and white on this page).

Unlike the work of many artists, Miss Turner's graphics complement each other when shown in juxtaposition. Perhaps because each does not clamor for the viewer's attention, the total effect is one of unassuming competency and genuine, if modest, achievement.

JAMES AUER

Children's Works

NEENAH — An exhibit of artworks by children will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. The reception-exhibit, to which the public is invited, is today only.

Lawrence University Art Project

Four Looks at Same Subject

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Of Lawrence University

"A work of art is a corner of creation seen through a temperament," observed Emile Zola.

The vastly different results obtained when four different

temperaments look at the same corner of creation were illustrated recently by painting students of Professor Carl F. Riter at Lawrence University.

Four coeds, painting together in the same class but representing different levels of

experience, were assigned to go to a concert by the Iowa String Quartet, make sketches and produce an oil painting from the sketches. A class in beginning design went to the same event to "make some kind of notation" for a record-album cover.

The Iowa String Quartet is making four appearances as visiting artists at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music during the course of this year: in October, November, March and April — and in so doing has become a subject for the artists more permanently in residence at the Worcester Art Center across the campus.

Musical Subjects Before

Riter, owner of a harpichord and strongly interested in music, has assigned musical subjects for pictures before. One of his classes painted the Lawrence Symphony as it performed on the stage of Memorial Chapel.

The subject was maybe a little overwhelming but one of the students got a pretty good job out of it," Riter commented. Before the class began, he acquainted them with the orchestra pictures done by the eminent Frenchman Raoul Dufy, one of the best of these orchestra subjects is in a private collection in Milwaukee.

The four coeds brought out their pictures for photography one recent afternoon during the middle of their regular painting class. Their artistic

attire proved to be as individual as their painting styles. They ranged from a numbered football jersey almost as long as a smock to the sort of smart slen plaid wool knickers that the fashion magazines sent roed off to college in during the fall of 1967.

Deborah Briggs, Western Springs, Ill., did "an expressionistic thing" from the string quartet, according to her teacher's description. "She did a sort of factual logical drawing of the individual figures in strong black outline. Then she used colors in an expressionistic way — splashes of red and blue in places that are not normally red and blue, definite in brush texture — in an illogical, non-realistic way to express something about the subject."

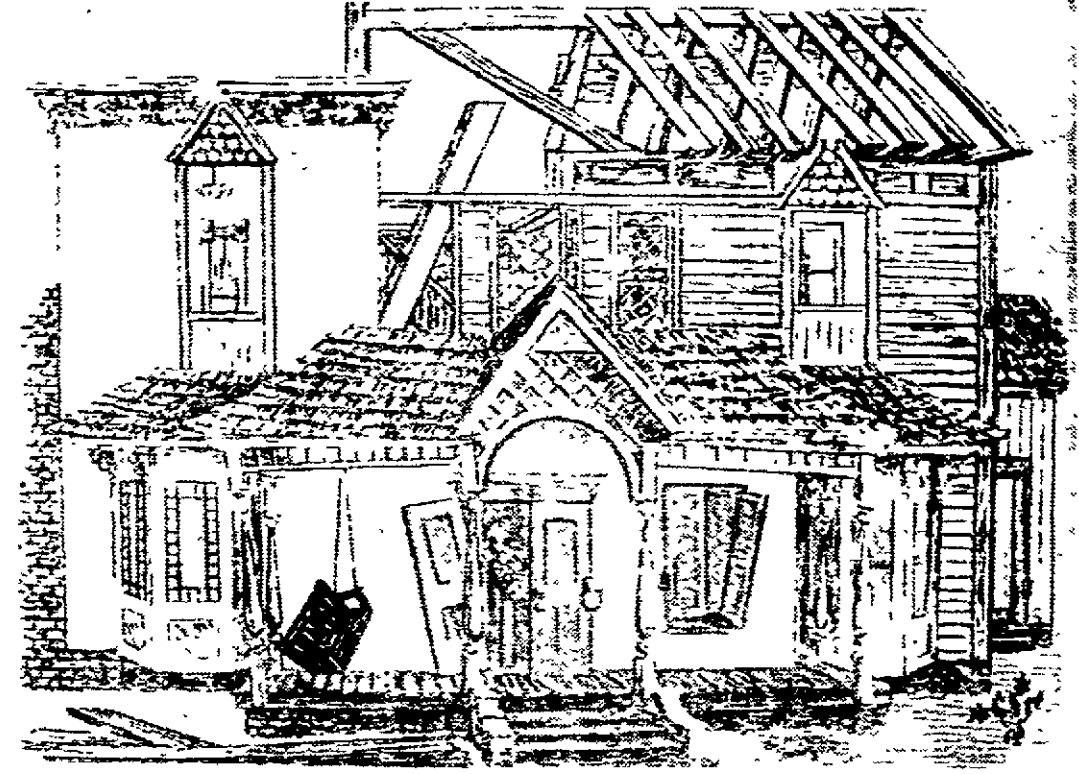
Elizabeth Montgomery Foster, 309 1/2 N. Drew St., eliminated the musicians completely, and painted the instruments floating in space. "I couldn't see the men from where I was sitting," she explains. Riter observed, "Well, I think she can get away with it because she distorts the colors too — the picture is all reds and yellows — and she keeps the instruments in the more or less logical relationship in which they are played in the group."

Pursued Unity

Ann Rigotti, Homewood, Ill., was after unity in her picture — the same unity for the eye as the quartet's ensemble sound provides for the ear. "She's not looking for individual differences," Riter explains. "Her four players are all the same person wearing glasses; they are not individual portraits. Part of the unity she has achieved lies in the dark, uniform clothing, the unity of white sheet music and white shirt fronts." Christina Stoeckle, Columbia, Mo., relied almost totally on one color, a dark violet, for her picture. "She's more involved in the idea of a group with a single purpose," Riter noted. "There's probably some kind of mood expressed or implied in the darkness of the composition and its single color. She used a palette knife instead of a brush to create a stucco, gritty overall texture."



Four Painting Students looked at the Iowa String Quartet in concert at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and this is what three of them saw: Christina Stoeckle, lower left, shown with Professor Carl Riter, did a picture depending almost exclusively in dark violet. Ann Rigotti, above, sought a feeling of unity and eliminated individual differences between the subjects, while Elizabeth Montgomery Foster, lower right, eliminated the musicians and painted only the instruments. Deborah Briggs, though not shown, created an expressionistic picture using heavy black lines and strong areas of red and blue.



'Porch Swing', Serigraph by Janet E. Turner

Sculpture at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — A show of sculpture by Richard J. Herr, Waterford, opened last week

at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union.

Most of the sculptures are aluminum castings.

Herr studied painting and mosaics in Stuttgart, Germany for three years. After returning to the States, he began studying at Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. He also studied at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and at Marquette University. He is primarily a sculptor, although he has worked in oil, acrylics, mosaics, watercolor and ink. He has exhibited in Germany, throughout the middle west, in the "Painter and Sculptor's Show" Milwaukee Art Center; at Milwaukee's Bradley Gallery, Sibley Gallery, and Artist's Showcase, "Chicago & Vicinity Craft Show", Mid-North Gallery, Chicago.

He has won many awards including first, second and third place awards in state shows.

The Reeve Union Board

Fine Arts Committee, sponsor of this exhibit, invites all interested people to view the show during Union hours

AT THE GALLERIES

- APPLETON**
- Reneita Art Centre, 606 N. Lowe St. — Contemporary American graphics (through Dec. 31).
 - Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — "Plate, Block, Stone and Print" (concludes today).
- CHICAGO**
- Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "The Sculpture of Polynesia" (through Dec. 31). Goya prints and Japanese paintings (continuing). Craft show (through Dec. 15). Italian drawings (through Dec. 26). Japanese prints (through Jan. 7). Arthur Seigel photographs (through Jan. 14).
- GREEN BAY**
- Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "26th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual" (through Dec. 11).
- MANITOWOC**
- Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Paintings, Prints and Contemporary Crafts" (through Nov. 26).
- MENASHA**
- UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road — Intaglio prints by Gloria Wenzel, Madison (through Dec. 3).
- MILWAUKEE**
- Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — 47th Annual Wisconsin Crafts Show (through Dec. 2). Sculpture by Richard Herr and various media by Clayton Bailey (both through Dec. 3). "What's in a Line?" (through Feb. 25).
- NEENAH**
- Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Graphics of nature subjects by Janet E. Turner (through Dec. 10). Children's art display (today only).
- OSHKOSH**
- Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings and intaglio by Karl Priebe, Milwaukee (through Tuesday).
 - Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings and intaglio prints by Arthur Thrall, Appleton (through Nov. 28).
 - WSU-Oshkosh, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd. — Maisha Smith prints (through Nov. 30).
 - WSU-Oshkosh, Reeve Memorial Union, 748 Algoma Blvd. — Student photo contest winners and sculpture by Richard Herr, Waterford (both through Dec. 20).
- Above listings are compiled from information supplied by individual galleries.

Psst,

Artists Materials make the perfect gift!

Don't take a chance on disappointment... GIVE A NANTA GIFT CERTIFICATE.

Available from:

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc. 213 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 734-2679

your responsible dealer

GRUMBACHER
ARTISTS' MATERIALS

- Hyplar Acrylic Colors • Stretcher Strips
- Spray Fixatives • Table & Folding Easels
- Mediums—varnishes • Canvas Panels
- Water Color Paper • Pastel Sets
- Stretched Canvas • Palettes

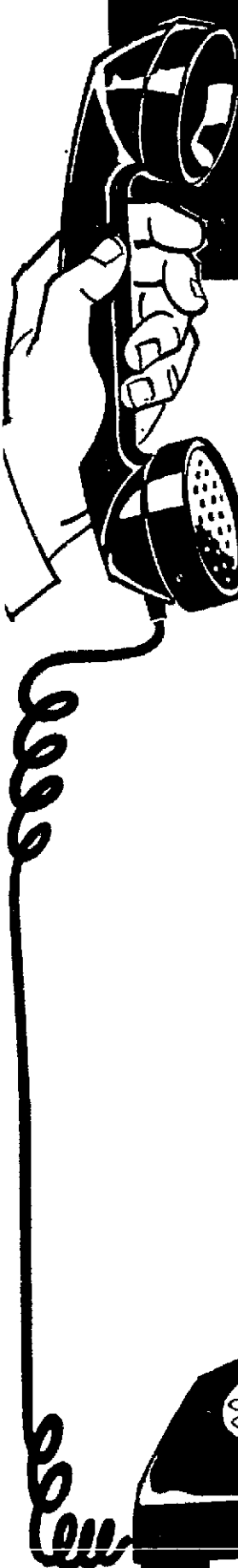
LARSON PAINT & WALLPAPER
Corner N. Church & W. Canal Sts.
NEENAH, Phone 722-6184

NOW . . .

The Fox Cities Can Voice Its Opinion On —

TBQ

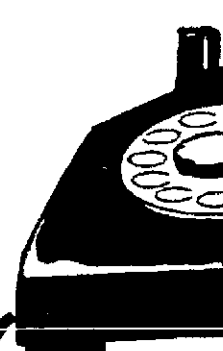
Tonight's Big Question



The trial period is over! Regional-wide interest in expressing opinions about controversial matters of importance to you has been emphatically proven. Local (Fox Cities) phone calls were impossible before, however, without long distance charges. NOW . . . WLUK-TV, Ch. 11 has arranged local facilities that make it possible for you to dial directly — without charge — to cast your vote on TONIGHT'S BIG QUESTION!

TV 11 automatic tabulating devices are equipped to handle your local "YES" or "NO" votes with accuracy . . . within seconds.

TV 11 will pose the daily question several times during the day, and you may cast your ballot by dialing the following phone numbers up to 9:00 P.M. every evening — Monday through Friday.



To Vote "Yes," Dial: 739-7711 — To Vote "No," Dial: 739-9191

Watch TV 11 and Your Post-Crescent for
Each Day's TBQ!
Tonight's Big Question Appears on Page C-13

WLUK

TV





Mark Pozolinski



Dave Day



Bill Heimerman



John O'Brien



John VanderVelden



Chuck Peeters



Tom Scovronski



Cliff Tierney



Jim Pomeroy

All-Fox Cities Football Team of 1967



Steve Hietpas



Brad Graff



Mike McClone



Dan Jankowski



"Oscar" Schuler



Kevin Milliken



Dan Haase



Wayne Hayostek



Leon Biesterveld



Jeff VandenHeuvel



Dan Kennedy



Steve Utschig



Stan LaBelle

Rockets and Chuters Lead

Both Win 4 Berths on Honor Squad

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Repeaters Ed (Oscar) Schuler, of Little Chute St. John, and Dan Jankowski, of Neenah, head the 1967 all-Fox Cities football team announced today by The Post-Crescent.

Jankowski and Schuler were pace-makers for the Fox Cities' only two conference champions (Neenah in the Mid-Eastern and St. John in the Fox Valley Catholic) this fall. Schuler, a running back, and offensive end Jankowski both made the area honor team as juniors.

Neenah and St. John each won four spots on the 22-berth offensive and defensive alignment. Appleton Xavier and Menasha St. Mary both won three places. Kimberly, Appleton East and Menasha won two spots each; while Fox Valley Lutheran and Kaukauna each have one.

The Post-Crescent sports department picked more underclassmen — four — than ever before on the honor team. Steve Hietpas (St. John defensive end);

and Brad Graff (Xavier running back) are the juniors selected. 2 Sophs Named

For the first time, two sophomores are cited. They are Leon Biesterveld, St. John offensive tackle; and Tom Scovronski, Menasha running back.

In the offensive backfield, Menasha St. Mary's sharpshooting passer, Mike McClone, joins the power-running Schuler and breakaway backs Graff and Scovronski.

McClone, an excellent faker and ball handler, threw 16 touchdown passes, as he helped lead the Zephyrs back from a lowly 1966 finish to a 7-2 record.

Nine of McClone's scoring aerials were caught by Mark Pozolinski, who teams with Jankowski at the all-Fox Cities offensive ends. McClone and Pozolinski (who grabbed 25 passes, in all) formed the area's most feared "battery" and both were named to the all-conference team.

Schuler was the offensive key as St. John ended the Xavier title reign at six years. A bruising runner and inspirational leader, Schuler scored a total of 90 points (15 TDs) for the season and led the Fox Valley Catholic

ALL-FOX CITIES FOOTBALL TEAM

Position	Name	Height	Weight	Class
End	Mark Pozolinski, St. Mary	6-1	175	Sen.
End	Dan Jankowski, Neenah	6-3	210	Sen.
Tackle	Steve Utschig, Appleton East	6-3	212	Sen.
Tackle	Leon Biesterveld, St. John	6-0	190	Sen.
Guard	Jim Pomeroy, Kaukauna	6-0	220	Sen.
Guard	Chuck Peeters, St. John	6-0	170	Sen.
Center	Kevin Milliken, Neenah	6-0	187	Sen.
Quarterback	Mike McClone, St. Mary	6-0	165	Sen.
Running Back	Oscar Schuler, St. John	6-1	200	Sen.
Running Back	Brad Graff, Xavier	6-1	155	Sen.
Running Back	Tom Scovronski, Menasha	6-0	160	Sen.
Defensive End	Steve Hietpas, St. John	6-0	170	Sen.
Defensive End	Stan LaBelle, Neenah	6-1	160	Sen.
Tackle	Wayne Hayostek, Appleton East	6-1	200	Sen.
Tackle	Dave Day, Menasha	6-1	220	Sen.
Guard	Dan Kennedy, Xavier	6-0	175	Sen.
Linebacker	John VanderVelden, Kimb.	6-0	170	Sen.
Linebacker	Dan Haase, Fox Lutheran	6-0	170	Sen.
Linebacker	John O'Brien, Neenah	6-0	184	Sen.
Deep Back	Bill Heimerman, St. Mary	6-0	176	Sen.
Deep Back	Cliff Tierney, Appleton East	6-0	165	Sen.
Deep Back	Jeff VandenHeuvel, Kimberly	6-1	178	Sen.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
Montclair State 16, Delaware State 3	
Trinity, Conn., 32, Wesleyan 14	
Southern Conn. 25, Central Conn. 9	
Wagner 13, Uesala 0	
West Chester 27, Clarion 7	
PVC Colleges 14, Leavenworth Valley 13	
Harvard 21, Brown 6	
Williams 14, Amherst 10	
Cornell 24, Dartmouth 10	
Penn State 35, Ohio University 14	
Pennsylvania 26, Columbia 6	
Yale 29, Princeton 7	
Syracuse 32, Boston College 20	
Buffalo 31, Colgate 0	
Vanderbilt 35, Navy 35	
Army 22, Pittsburgh 12	
Massachusetts 14, New Hampshire 13	
C. W. Post 7, Vermont 0	
American International 20, Bridgeport 0	
Springfield 25, Tufts 19	
Muskingum 21, Hobart 6	
Connecticut 28, Rhode Island 19	
Bucknell 25, Delaware 6	
Albany 20, Drexel 14	

Gophers, USC Score Wins

Trojans Nip UCLA, Gain Bowl Berth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's fantastic O. J. Simpson broke loose with a 64-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that wrecked the undefeated season for top-ranked UCLA Saturday and sent the Trojans whirling on to the Rose Bowl with a 21-20 victory.

Simpson's sensational run tied the score at 20-20 and Rikki Alldridge kicked the extra point to give the Trojans their first victory over UCLA in three years and alone for their 3-0 loss a week ago to Oregon State.

Executive Director Tom Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

5-8 Dennis Brown Stars Michigan Tops UW, 27-14

MADISON (AP) — Junior Dennis Brown passed 60 and piling 12 of 17 passes for 232 yards and a 44-yard ramble on a broken pass play.

The Michigan quarterback personally overcame a 7-0 Wisconsin lead in the first period by sneaking one yard for the first and dashing eight for the second with the game already out of reach in the final period.

The hard luck Badgers, who lost their previous four games by a total of only 13 points, missed a touchdown on their first series from scrimmage when Gale Bucciarelli dropped an apparent scoring pass from Boyajian at the Michigan 15 yard line on a fourth down play.

On Jne Brink Wisconsin, now 0-2-1, is on the brink of its worst season in modern history. Not since 1939 has Wisconsin failed to win a single game on its schedule.

Not since 1956 has Wisconsin gone without a Big Ten victory. The only possible balm for Coach John Coatta in his first season at the Wisconsin helm would be a victory over Minnesota next Saturday in the season finale.

Boyajian completed 10 of 25 passes for 105 yards for the day and ran for another 20 yards.

He threw only one interception but that killed whatever hope was still flickering for a Wisconsin upset.

With the score 27-7 in the third period, John Tietz recovered a Brown fumble at the Michigan 33.

After the Badgers picked up a drive bogged down at the Minnesota 22, Tom Curran cut in front of quarter.

Mel Reddick on a pass play, in

Indiana's Perfect Mark Ends, 33-7

By LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Brawny Minnesota shattered Cinderella Indiana's dream of a perfect season Saturday as Curt Wilson ran for four touchdowns and passed for another to give the Gophers a 33-7 victory for the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

Minnesota now can nail its third trip to Pasadena in eight years by beating Wisconsin next Saturday — if the Hoosiers lose their regular season finale to nationally third-ranked Purdue.

Indiana, which had reeled off eight straight victories to gain a fifth place ranking in The Associated Press college football poll, not only saw its perfect record smashed but also its hopes for the school's first Rose Bowl appearance were dealt a crucial blow.

The Hoosiers must defeat Big Ten leader Purdue this week to qualify for Pasadena. Or the Hoosiers still could do it if Wisconsin upsets Minnesota.

Wilson led a revitalized go-pole offense which battered Indiana's defense with a punishing ground attack. Only in the second quarter could Indiana contain Minnesota.

Indiana bounced back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to tie the score on a 76-yard drive in 15 plays with a second half kickoff.

Harry Gonso scored from one yard out.

Minnesota went back in front 13-7 before the third quarter ended on Wilson's one-yard keeper to cap a 68-yard drive.

Indiana threatened but a first down at the Michigan 11.

After that, Minnesota turned

Snow Cover in Crivitz Area Deer Hunters' Success Ratio High

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CRIVITZ — Wisconsin's 1967 deer season got off to a good start in this area Saturday, with a success ratio running 25-30 percent better than a year ago.

Hunters who took to the woods for the 6:30 a.m. opening found a 1-inch snow cover on the ground. The snow made for ideal early morning conditions as temperatures were in the high 20's.

Skies were overcast early but gave way to clearing conditions by mid-morning. The snow did appear by noon and a howling wind made conditions extremely noisy in the woods.

Shooting was heavy in the early morning hours, but by 11 a.m. only an occasional shot was fired. Apparently, the high winds made the deer bed down and they sat tight throughout the day.

Our group of 10 hunters spotted deer but did not get a chance at a buck until 10 minutes before closing time of 4:30 p.m. Tom Weyenberg, of Combined Locks, dropped a nice 7-pointer, which will hit the scales near the 150-pound mark. Weyenberg bagged the buck with one shot through the brisket after it was booted out of small woods by several other members of our group.

Just before Weyenberg shot the deer, George Vanderloop Jr., of Little Chute, took a rapid-fire series of shots at a big doe in order to fill out our party tag. He was unsuccessful, but the shooting apparently drove the buck out of the woods and right in Weyenberg's direction.

The work of dragging the deer was lightened because we

had a snowmobile to use. Cyril Van Zealand who operates a small engine service in Little Chute, brought the snowmobile along and it proved its worth.

A local service station which serves as a registration center for area hunters reported that from early registration, it appears that hunters' success is "quite a bit better than the last few years."

Many cars returning to town from the Thunder Lake area and public service land along the Peshigo River carried deer, indicating that success there was also good.

As this is being written, snow is again falling and hopes are high that tracking snow will again be available in the morning. If snow is on the ground, chances are that more good hunting will be on hand for the army of red-clad hunters here in the North.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

U.S. Population at 200 Million Tomorrow? What of Future?

Doubles in 52 Years; We Earn, Own, Owe More Than Ever

EDITOR'S NOTE—The "huddled masses" of the United States are huddling more and getting more massive. On Nov. 20 there will be 200 million crowding this land. That's twice the number of the free and the brave who inhabited America in 1915. But are they twice as happy? Here is an analysis of the census figures in terms of the dreams, the failures, the accomplishments of the nation's population.

BY SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday the population of the United States reaches 200 million. The mind boggles. It means that of all the people who ever lived in this country, nearly half are alive today. Since 1790, when it began counting, the Census Bureau estimates a total of 406 million people have lived here. Looking in another direction, it means there are six million more Americans under ground than above.

It also means we have doubled our population since 1915. This is like the arrival of a personal landmark. Like turning 40 or when the boss finally rounds out your salary at \$10,000 a year. A time to look backward, wander through old pictures or old check stubs, and a time to wonder.

Are We Happier?

Are we better off now with 200 million than we were with 100 million? Are we happier? Richer? Wiser? Which were the good years, which the bad? How much water has gone over the dam?

How much, indeed? People came, people went. In the 52 years since we were half as populous as we are now, at least 167,938,000 Americans were born and 73,054,000 died. The totals are not complete because of incomplete state records in some years.

In those 52 years, we spent 11 years fighting wars, in which 392,834 Americans were killed, and 10 years in a great Depression; we became a world power and then a world leader, and we grew to be the richest and strongest nation on earth. In those 52 years, we

fought two world wars and we won both; but in one we failed to make the world safe for democracy and in the other we ended fascism but not dictatorship. In those 52 years, we fought two medium sized wars; we ended one but the other goes on while the partial use of our power seems unable to end it and the full use of our power seems unthinkable. In those 52 years, we proposed two world peace organizations but joined only one, introduced nuclear power to the world and were rejected in our offer to share it, gave billions of dollars in foreign aid and never acquired any foreign territory.

In those 52 years, we added 15 years to our life expectancy, multiplied our national income 17 times and our national debt 300 times, provided more Americans with more things and more education than any other people ever knew. In those 52 years, we went from a rural majority to an urban and suburban majority, from a male to a female majority, from a majority of home renters to a majority of home owners, from a registered majority of Republicans to a registered majority of Democrats.

Catholic President

In those 52 years, women won the right to vote without sinking the republic in a sea of lace, "creeping socialism" became a fact of life in today's welfare state, a man partly Jewish was nominated for president, a Roman Catholic was elected president, a Negro became a justice of the Supreme Court and the membership of labor unions multiplied 10 times since the day when a vice president of the United States thought the girl debaters at Radcliffe were dangerous radicals for advocating the affirmative in the question of whether employers should recognize labor unions. In those 52 years, we have gone from crisis to crisis, from mutual suspicion to self doubt, from things that couldn't be worse to things that were, from a Depression in which it seemed our system might end to a nuclear crisis in which it seemed the world might end. In those 52 years we grew



In 1790, This Was Almost 4 Million strong. Census Bureau estimates since then reveal some 406 million people have lived here. This month the latest figures will show 200 million people alive and their number still climbing. In 70 years this will double again, for people are being cured of diseases, finding better and more opportunities to advance and develop.

accustomed to being first in everything and then we had to learn how to be second. We cured or arrested many diseases, we made it possible for man to live long enough to die of newer diseases, we accelerated the speed of man from 60 miles an hour to 18,000 miles an hour, we explored the earth and the oceans and the stars.

In those 52 years, we suffered varying agony in our streets — the breadlines of the hungry, the rioting of labor seeking to organize, the murder of a president, the rioting of farmers seeking a bigger share of food prices, the rioting of Negroes seeking a greater share of democracy. We suffered the varying sneers of our young—the bohemians of the twenties who found us money-grubbing Babbitts, the "wild-eyed" radicals of the thirties who found us too conservative, the bearded beatniks of the fifties who found us too square, the flowered hippies of the

sixties, who found us too "outer-directed," and now the marching members of the New Left who find us too blind to the suffering of others. In the world, we have been imitated as revolutionaries, adored as happy heroes, worshipped as generous givers, scorned as naive bumblers, disdained as an Uncle Shylock and now, among foreign critics, pictured as an international Elmer Gantry publicly shouting the gospel and privately profaning it.

No Precedents

In 52 years, we have complicated our lives, despaired of our stability and worried ourselves in full circles. "We are unsettled to the very roots of our being," Walter Lippmann wrote. "We are not used to a complicated civilization, we don't know how to behave when personal contact and eternal authority have disappeared. There are no precedents to guide us, no wisdom

Space is under exploration and the problems of poverty are being tackled at all levels of government. Though the lives of the people are complicated, unsettled, perhaps, and faced with progress, a milestone has been reached and the people learn to live with their growing numbers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

that wasn't meant for a simpler age."

Lippmann wrote that in 1914. Maybe our sense of apprehension hasn't changed. But many other things have, and buried in the march of statistics since 1915 are revolutions in the way we live and, probably, the way we think and feel.

We have gone from a population of 51 million men and 49 million women to 102 million women and 98 million men and, while they have not been heard to complain less, statistically women never had it so good.

The rate of smotherhood has been cut in half. The dangers of childbirth have almost disappeared as a statistic. Housewives now run smaller households with fewer relatives of the previous generation, his or hers, on the premises. This development, revolutionary in itself, vastly stimulated the nation's economy, since two generations living apart need twice as many coaches and can

openers; comforted the wife's psyche since she gets less interference; created the institution of the imported babysitter; increased the loneliness and uselessness of the aged and, we are told, shrank the American child's sense of roots.

More Appliances

Women now keep house with many more appliances, scarcely remembering the primeval past of 1915, when the pan under the icebox had to be emptied, the rugs had to be beaten on the line, clothes had to be boiled and rubbed clean on a washboard, Thanksgiving dinner had to be shopped for in several stores instead of one supermarket and there was no television to hypnotize the kids while supper was prepared.

Despite the frequent alarms raised about our decaying family fabric, the annual divorce rate has gone up only a bit since 1915, from eight per 1,000 married women to 10.

Mothers today have their last child earlier, marry off their last child sooner and generally are more liberated from the chains of home. In 1915 only 8 per cent of married women worked; now it's 36 per cent. Fifty-two years ago women outlived men by one year and now they outlive them by seven. We never had more widows nor fewer destitute widows.

Birth statistics can be used to prove anything except a new cause. In 1915 our rate was 23 per 1,000 population. It dropped during the Depression to 18.4, climbed after the boys returned from the World War II to 27 and is now down again to 21. Why it is down now is anybody's guess. explanations ranging from The Pill to the high cost of living to the little mother's eternal yearning for more freedom.

Nonetheless, the fluctuating figures show that when they want to or have to, Americans control the rate, as they did during the depression, long before The Pill. At the present rate, it will take Americans another 70 years to double their number while the world population is doubling every 32 years.

Earn, Own, Owe More

One thing is clear about America in the last half century. We now earn more, own more and owe more.

Since 1915, when the dollar was worth three times more than now, our total national income has multiplied 17 times. Median family income figures are not available before 1947. Since that year, the family median has climbed from slightly more than \$3,000 a year to almost \$7,500. In 1947, one out of five families earned more than \$7,000 a year; now one out of two does. It is assumed that all these differences are much greater compared to 1915.

But in 1915, we owed only about \$5 billion in home mortgage loans and \$2.6 billion in consumer credit. Now we owe \$230 billion on our homes and \$92 billion in consumer credit. Today a family of four with an income of \$5,000 pays a federal income tax of \$290. In 1915, they paid \$10.

For those rare wives who counterattack, there is ample evidence that their working husbands work less at physically easier jobs. From the turn of the century, the normal work week went from 60 hours

and six days to 39 hours and five days. The number of white collar workers has doubled, the blue collars shrunk by almost a half, and today's working man spends at least seven times as much money on recreation.

His children are far more educated than he ever was. Among Americans aged 25 to 29, only 19 per cent had graduated from high school in 1915 and now the figure is 69 per cent. In the years since 1915, during which time the population has doubled, our college enrollment has multiplied more than 12 times. All this the modern American takes for granted, without realizing that it has occurred in a world in which two out of five people still can't read.

Negro Catching Up

In this whole march of statistical progress, the American Negro is catching up but is not yet caught up. He lives longer than he did and better than he did and earns more than he did but in all things is still behind the American white man. Sample figures: between 1900 and 1960 the death rate among whites per 1,000 fell from 17 to 9.4; for Negroes, from 25 to 10; between 1939 and 1963, the median wage of the white worker rose from \$1.12 to \$5.663; for the Negro, from \$490 to \$3,217.

Black and white, we have more things. Without belaboring the list, let it be noted that in 1915, Americans owned 2.3 million cars and now own 94 million, which is more than the whole rest of the world owns; in 1915, Americans had 10.5 million phones and now they have 98.7 million, which is half the world's supply.

Progress, progress, progress. But let it also be noted that the roads are jammed, that we are becoming more anonymous all the time. In the old days, we had names. Now we are numbers in somebody's computer, the government's, the bank's, the Army's or the credit man's, and we are told how we voted before we voted.

But are we happier? It is every man's question and every man's answer. A few generalizations are possible. Today we are definitely more sanitized, homogenized, capitalized, computerized and analyzed. We live longer and have more. It is also true that the good old days are best remembered by those who no longer have to live in them.

You Think You Have Troubles

President Must Deal With War, Riots, Taxes, Inflation and Coming Election

EDITOR'S NOTE—Think you have troubles? Consider the President. He's faced with simple, everyday problems such as the war in Vietnam, riots at home, taxes, inflation and politics, to name just the most outstanding. Outwardly, at least, Lyndon Johnson doesn't seem disturbed by the tribulations. Nonetheless, with the 1968 presidential election fast approaching, there is the major question of how his troubles will effect the vote.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — By any standard of measurement, President Johnson is confronted with a heap of troubles these days.

They have mounted to a point where many people in and out of Washington wonder if, and how, he can recoup his fortunes before the 1968 election.

Some wonder, too, whether multiplying troubles and his slippage in some of the major polls might cause Johnson to decide against running for another term. At this stage, however, the signs are that he will run—the odds are long against voluntary retirement.

Undoubtedly the Vietnam war is Johnson's No. 1 problem—and a major reason for the rising tide of criticism of the administration.

Unhappiness, Protests

The war has brought unhappiness to many Americans, spawned protest demonstrations at home and abroad—some marked by violence—complicated the government's financial situation, thrown road blocks against the administration's domestic programs, and strained relations with some allies.

In the international area, for example, French President Charles de Gaulle might have undertaken in any case to try to dismantle the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Yet differences over Vietnam have influenced De Gaulle's attitude on all points of relations with the United States.

Even in Congress, where Johnson once was known for



For a President, obtaining headlines is far easier than for potential candidates, and Lyndon Johnson has proven himself a master of this. When possible presidential candidate George Romney came to Washington to begin his nation-wide tour of city slums, the various cabinet members counteracted with statements, grants, meetings and other news

his magic touch, major legislation is being altered, scrapped, whittled down, carved up or ignored. Few measures get through unscathed.

The President's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on income and corporation taxes is shelved in the House Ways and Means Committee, the first milestone on the road through Congress. The committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has passed word the tax bill will stay locked up unless the President gives Congress a satisfactory blueprint for reduction of spending—long range as well as in the immediate future.

As for the administration's

Vietnam policy, the number of Democratic members of Congress moving toward a more dovish stance seems to increase week by week. The President now can claim stronger support on Vietnam policy from the Senate's Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, than from his own party's senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

At the recent National Governors Conference, Johnson was dealt another jolt when 18 of the 19 Republican governors teamed up to block an effort by Democratic governors to win approval of an already watered down resolution expressing a measure of support

material on what the administration was doing for cities to help their problems. Capping off the three-day blitz, President Johnson recently appeared at the International Association of Police Chiefs meeting in Kansas City, Mo., to call for law and order in the streets and denounce rioters. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

for the President on Vietnam. Across the nation, pollsters have reported people complaining about Vietnam policy, about riots, inflation and the possibility of higher taxes. It's clear that many blame Johnson.

In the political spinoff, a recent Gallup poll reported that Johnson would be unable, if the election were held at that time, to defeat any of three leading Republicans mentioned as possible presidential candidates: Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Johnson's biggest disappoint-

ment from the pollsters since it came just this week when a Harris poll sampling indicated public confidence in the President personally had plummeted to a new low of 23 per cent.

But even in advance of this report, Johnson was trying to counter his critics with a series of sharply worded statements and speeches and a Veterans Day weekend tour of military installations from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Showing up in New York almost unannounced last week, he told a dinner audience that "the old coalition of stand-patters and nay-sayers" is at

work, notably in Congress.

With the signing of almost every major bill chewed up by the legislators, Johnson recently has been striking back with public statements itemizing his complaints about Congress.

As for his Vietnam critics, Johnson has been taking the position that, being convinced of the rightness of his course, he will stick with it even if it means a low standing in the polls.

As measured in the public opinion polls, Johnson's popularity is at a low unmatched since President Harry S. Truman in the months prior to the 1948 election — which he won — and again later on.

That Truman Story

When Truman had his problems there was a widely circulated story about the man who celebrated his 50th birthday by going to the race track and betting \$50 on his favorite horse. The animal ran ahead until the stretch, then stumbled and fell.

"Damn Harry Truman!" the better exploded.

Johnson well may wonder whether the woods are full of such better nowadays.

But in public he reveals no despair. At a Democratic fund-raising dinner Oct. 7 he conceded he was facing mounting difficulties, but he said "In the crises of this hour — and all the others we have faced since we began — there are plenty of recommendations on how to get out of trouble cheaply and fast. Most of them come down to this: Deny your responsibilities."

And, talking not at all like a man thinking about standing aside in the 1968 election, he added: "So tonight I tell you that I will work as hard as a man can work for his country, and I will do everything in my power to build a record for the Democratic party that Americans will embrace 13 months from now."

He even suggested at the same dinner that he felt then that the odds would favor him at election time next year.

Nonchalance Puzzling

"Sometimes," he said in departure from a prepared text, "our country is like our family. We reserve the right to express ourselves quite freely. But when we come to finding someone better in the kitchen, or a son or a daughter that we would like to trade with someone else, it is another matter." Johnson himself is defensive

about the present situation, but clearly attempts to put the best possible face on it. Indeed, he goes about his business with an outward air of nonchalance that is downright puzzling to many readers of polls and political tea leaves.

When he talks about polls, it is to remind visitors that polls fluctuate — up as well as down.

A student of the polls, Johnson takes heart from the dramatic shifts in public sentiment that they sometimes reflect.

In October 1959, for example, Gallup reported that only 32 per cent of American voters thought Franklin D. Roosevelt should seek an unprecedented third term. Just 13 months later — about the span between now and the 1968 election — FDR was re-elected with nearly five million votes to spare.

In the early summer of 1948, Truman was only 30 per cent popular — but beat Republican Thomas E. Dewey only a few months later.

Of course, Johnson admits to agonizing over the Vietnam war, but says he finds no acceptable alternative to his present course. He expresses determination to persevere.

Even with the war, though, political pressures are keenly felt. Recent demands by influential senators for fewer bombs on bombing operations were followed by a loosening of restraints on bombing.

A new letterpress peace speech by U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. The chain of events could have been coincidental.

Reason for Concern

Privately, Johnson is deeply concerned about peace and sentiment among some Democrats in California and New York, particularly in California.

Not can be entirely untrue the unauthorized efforts of some other Democrats to sponsor New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy as a candidate in certain Democratic primaries next year, notably in New Hampshire.

The temper of the farmers must be considered, too, with the President's standing especially low in the Midwest farm states.

There has been no presidential barnstorming tour since October 1966, and none seems in sight. But the Johnson campaign is moving, nonetheless, in ways perhaps best

appreciated by such GOP hopefuls as Romney.

Romney came to Washington in September and launched a cross-country tour of big city slums. The governor confided that he expected the administration to try to upstage him.

Sure enough, the President and his associates immediately began dramatizing their own concern for the problems of the cities.

Keeping in mind the possibility of coincidence, here is the record of the following three days.

Sept. 12 — Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, emerged from a meeting with Johnson to claim the administration would double the planned number of public housing units ready for occupancy by the end of the year.

Sept. 13 — Insurance executives met with Johnson and announced, at the White House, that their firms would invest a billion dollars in slum housing. Politically, some frosting was added to Johnson's cake by the presence of Rockefeller, Romney's most prominent partisan.

Sept. 14 — The President flew to Kansas City and, addressing the International Association of Chiefs of Police, called for law and order in the streets and denounced riot-mongers as "these wretched, vulgar men, these poisonous propagandists."

A few days later Barry Goldwater took public note of Johnson's still at making news as a "stunt." Reporting that the President always seemed to get headlines wherever the Republican Chief of Police Committee met, Goldwater told a radio news audience: "You are going to have to look at Lyndon Johnson in the front page. The rest of us are back in the want ad column."

May Visit Pope

Johnson can be counted on to make strategic use of his ready-made grabbing powers as events move along toward the election.

The President also would like to arrange some attention getting foreign travel. He has said there will be another Vietnam summit meeting in Asia in the near future. There is talk of a possible April visit to Italy, which would open the way for a talk with Pope Paul. And if circumstances permitted, the President would welcome a pre-election meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

NOTES and NOTIONS

It seems like ages since the Packers have played a game in Green Bay. So much has happened since their latest Lambeau Field appearance (eight weeks ago) that fans may have trouble recognizing the lineup today. Eight games ago, there was no Travis Williams on display. Now, the



Williams

king of the NFL "jet set" has become a new hero with his phenomenal kickoff returns. A new pair of regular running backs, Donny Anderson and Ben Wilson, will hold forth in place of Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski. A new center, Bob Hyland—the mobile mountain—is due to be in the starting lineup. And a "new" Bart Starr will be on display. Or, maybe it would be more accurate to say the "old" Starr. For, Bart has been gradually regaining his peerless form of 1966 and appeared to have "arrived" last Sunday in the stunningly one-sided win over the Browns. Starr hasn't had a good day before the folks at Lambeau Field. In fact, the team, as a whole, hasn't had a "typical" Packer day at home (tying the Lions and edging the Bears in the waning moments). Since the nine interceptions in the first two games at Green Bay, Starr has had only four passes picked off in the five games he has played since.

Williams, of course, has caught everyone's fancy with his amazing kickoff return average of 58 yards per try since he started to fill that role three games ago. Unusually hefty (212 pounds) for a sprinter, Williams should also have a future as a running back or receiver. And the Packers should thank their lucky stars that some other club didn't get to Travis first. Williams wasn't drafted until the fourth round, which meant that more than 80 players

were chosen ahead of him among this year's rookies. Anderson and Wilson are the kind of "reserves" that could make most of the regular backfields in pro football pale by comparison. Wilson, who runs with the will and force of Jim Taylor in his prime, shows his delight in being a Packer in each powerful stride. In his performance last Sunday—as well as in a brief flash earlier in the season—Anderson demonstrated why the Packers felt they had to go to unprecedented bonus-payment heights to secure his services. It's rather ironic that Elijah Pitts, has been replaced, because of an injury, by Anderson at about the same stage of the season (a game or so later) that he took over for the disabled Paul Hornung in 1966.

Ron Roberts' coaching timetable at Lawrence University has been remarkably similar to that of the Packers Vince Lombardi. Each returned his team to the pinnacle of its particular competitive sphere within three years. In Lombardi's initial season, the Packers played above-500 ball and rose to the first division. So did Lawrence, in Roberts' first season, with a 5-3 record. Both teams had championship glory in their second seasons—as Lombardi led the Packers to the Western title (only to lose the playoff), and Roberts directed the Vikes (7-1) to a 3-way co-championship. The jackpot came in the third season (1961) for Lombardi, when the Bays took the grand championship. In Roberts' third season, which has just ended, the Vikes (8-0) not only garnered all the marbles but they made Lawrence history with the school's first 8-win season.

Both the Packers and the Vikes had experienced long title droughts as they fell from their long-accustomed perches of supremacy. The Packers, under Lombardi, of course, have continued their success story without interruption—placing first or second every season since 1960. Lawrence fans hope Vike power will also continue unabated for many seasons. Another race approximating last year's dead heat between St. Olaf, Ripon and

Keyes Leads Win

Purdue Whips MSU To Top Pitt

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — rubbing out his own mark set a Bob Baltzell kicked all three Purdue's Leroy Keyes, national scoring leader, caught a pass game. week ago. He has scored 19 in all extra points. He missed a 32-yard field goal attempt in the third period. Purdue, beaten only by Notre Dame and Michigan State last year en route to the Rose Bowl, finished its vengeance business for the year with a convincing end of an 80-yard drive. A 21-yard pass from Feraco to Allen Brenner and a 13-yard run by Regis Cavender contributed.

Score Early
The Boilermakers—and Keyes—scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. Keyes passed 12 yards to end Jim Beirne for the first touchdown and then caught a 20-yarder from Mike Phipps for the second.

Perry Williams, the big Purdue fullback who ground out precious short gains all afternoon, rammed over the Spartan goal in the second quarter from eight yards out for the last Boilermaker touchdown.

Lawrence was predicted in most quarters. Yet, in a brief, 8-game season the Vikes finished two games ahead of runnerup St. Olaf and four games ahead of Ripon. The Vikes' offensive unit and the defensive platoon split the honors, as each made the big plays when they were needed. The Vikings turned back every challenge — sometimes by "Grand Canyon" gaps, sometimes with a determined rally, and even once (against Monmouth in the final) they cooled off a suddenly hot opponent to preserve the win.

Roberts had his share of injuries, but—like the Packers—a reserve stepped in to do just about as good a job as the starter. Two offensive regulars, Gale Mielke and Steve Figi, were lost relatively early in the campaign, and other key men were out for shorter spans. Yet, the amazing team proficiency continued—in the best Lawrence tradition. The Vikes' 3-year record under Roberts, is an act that will be tough to follow. The standard is 20-4, including 11 straight wins and a 15-1 mark the last two years. Three of the four defeats have been by margins of one to six points. The only game in that 24-contest span that the Vikes have been "out of" before the final gun was a 21-3 loss at Ripon two years ago.

This Vike record, plus the feat of posting the only perfect record in Wisconsin intercollegiate football for 1967, should be a great "plus" in attracting future blue-chip prospects. Recruiting procedures, as vigorous as MC policies will allow, must continue—for there are nine other schools in four states that would like to help Lawrence back down the ladder.

We'd like to add our congratulations to the many Ade Dillon has received upon the completion of his 25th season as head football coach in Appleton. It was heartening to see, on the basis of the testimonial accorded Dillon by friends and former players, that sentiment and loyalty haven't been lost in athletics. Though winning has been important to Dillon (his outstanding seasons far outnumber the bad ones), he doesn't pursue the "victory" theme to the exclusion of other values.

When he has had strong teams, Dillon preferred to give a maximum number of squad members a chance to play rather than running up an impressive score. He treats his players like the men athletes purport to build. Relatively few reach the quarter-century mark in coaching—especially at the same school. It takes a special breed of man to handle the frustrations and pressures that long.

On the final set of football guesses, this forecaster finally made the grade—90.0 per cent, on 10 right, one wrong and three ties. For the season, the accuracy rate was 72 per cent (208-81-18).

Army Rallies

To Top Pitt

Lynn Moore Scores Twice In Final Quarter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lynn Moore, whose clutch 22-yard pass reception set up the winning touchdown, knifed over from a yard out with 6:56 to help Army to a 21-12 victory over Pitt Saturday.

Moore, a sophomore halfback, grabbed Steve Lincell's pass and rambled to the one, two plays before on a fourth and 15-yard situation.

The touchdown climaxed an uphill battle for Army, a two-touchdown favorite, which only two days ago learned it wouldn't be allowed to accept a bowl invitation.

Lincell ran for an insurance touchdown in the final two minutes.

Bob Bazyak, who hadn't thrown a touchdown pass all season, and Bob Longo, who hadn't caught one, teamed for Pitt's two scores in the first half as the crowd of over 22,000, including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, sensed a possible upset.

Pitt's 12-7 lead stood up into the fourth quarter as the teams traded fumbles and interceptions.

But early in the fourth quarter, Lincell took the Cadets, now 8-1, on a 50-yard march in 13 plays, including the big pass to Moore.

Bugged Captures \$314,535 Race

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Bugged, so lightly regarded early in the year that it took a \$10,000 supplementary fee to make him eligible for the race, came charging out of the closely packed field and won the \$314,535 Garden Stakes on a cool, showery Saturday afternoon at Garden State Park.

Under the lash of Eddie Belmonte's whip, the C. V. Whitney colt emerged from the pack about 70 yards from the finish of the 1-16 miles and held on for a neck decision over favored Iron Ruler from Peter Kissel's October House Farm.

It was a length back to Family Fun from Lou Wolfson's Har-bor View Farm in third place. Another 1 1/4 lengths back came Francie's Hat from Al A. Lippe's Saddle Rock Farm for fourth in the field of 13 2-year-olds.

Bleier Scores Two Touchdowns in ND's 36-3 Win

Hanratty Completes First 7 Passes Against Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Notre Dame hammered Georgia Tech into submission 36-3 Saturday with a three-touchdown outburst in the second quarter that continued Irish domination of the intersectional football rivalry.

Bob Gladieux and Bob Bleier each scored twice for the ninth-ranked Irish, and quarterback Terry Hanratty hit on the first seven passes he threw to boost Notre Dame's record to 7-2.

The loss was the fifth for Georgia Tech which had not lost five times in a season since 1960. The Yellow Jackets, who have won only three times in 19 games with the Irish, took a 3-0 lead on Tommy Carmichael's

42-yard field goal before Notre Dame's winning spurt.

Hanratty tossed 38 yards to Gladieux for the first touchdown. Bleier scored six minutes later on a plunge and the Irish swept to a 21-3 halftime lead when Bleier darted over from the four after Tom O'Leary intercepted a pass and returned it 51 yards.

Gladieux scored again on a plunge in the third quarter and the Irish added 10 points in the last period on Joe Azzaro's 31-yard field goal and Ron Dushney's 20-yard touchdown burst.

Hanratty, who did not miss in the first half, passed only twice in the second half and missed both times for a 7-9 mark and 89 yards.

Tech's Kim King connected on only 10 of 32 for 51 yards.

	Notre Dame	Georgia Tech
First downs	18	10
Passing yards	271	127
Rushing yards	92	53
Interceptions	7	1
Turnovers	7	12
Penalties	7-150	11-35-1
Time of possession	7-23	16-36
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	4-40	5-45

Baltimore Mayor Seeks to Preserve Babe Ruth's House

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin moved Saturday to preserve the house in which Babe Ruth was born.

The three-story brick row house in south Baltimore is facing demolition.

George Herman Ruth Jr., the slugging Babe of New York Yankee fame, was born there Feb. 6, 1895.

McKeldin asked the Commission on Architectural and Historical Preservation to investigate purchase of the house and restoring it as a sports museum.

ZSA ZSA GABOR Says —

DARLING ...

... GO TO AAMCO

THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

FREE TOWING • ROADTEST • 1-DAY SERVICE

Terms

COMPLETE INSPECTION SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS

Exclusive with AAMCO Available

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Free parts and labor on all AAMCO custom rebuilt transmissions and torque converters as long as you own your car and service it annually at a modest service charge at any of 300 AAMCO shops coast to coast. There are no other guarantees like this one. Only AAMCO has it!

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. to 1 p.m.
1120 East Wis. Ave. — Appleton — Ph. 739-1216

POSITIVELY PENDLETON

The way you can give a year of Yuletide cheer

It's that season when evergreen fragrance fills the air, when lights sparkle on a festive tree... and Pendleton's match the mood and color of a happy holiday with sportswear in a yule tradition. This year, as in the past, the fabric of wise giving is pure, virgin wool, crafted in the Pendleton manner.

clockwise:
Topster Jacket, M-L-XL including longs, \$20
Sport Shirt, S-M-L-XL including longs, \$16
XXL, \$17.50
Lounging Robe, S-M-L-XL, \$27
Blanket-in-a-Bag, \$14.95

Ferron's
417 W. College
739-4444

First in Quality!

NUNN-BUSH

ANKLE-FASHIONED SHOES

Weight Distributor Arch Controls Walking

The arches in these shoes rigidly support the outside of your foot and flex with the foot along the inside. Your footprint in sand reveals the wisdom and correctness of this cooperation with Nature. Another Nunn-Bush triumph!

Style 2577: Brown or Black Grain Uppers
Regular Nunn-Bush styles from \$23.00.
Many styles to size 13

\$29.95

Exclusively at
Heckert Shoe Co.
APPLETON
Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00 P.M.

EDGERTON SHOES FROM \$18.00

Use Convenient Soldiers' Square Parking Ramp at Our Rear Entrance

POSITIVELY PENDLETON

The way you can give a year of Yuletide cheer

It's that season when evergreen fragrance fills the air, when lights sparkle on a festive tree... and Pendleton's match the mood and color of a happy holiday with sportswear in a yule tradition. This year, as in the past, the fabric of wise giving is pure, virgin wool, crafted in the Pendleton manner.

clockwise:
Topster Jacket, M-L-XL including longs, \$20
Sport Shirt, S-M-L-XL including longs, \$16
XXL, \$17.50
Lounging Robe, S-M-L-XL, \$27
Blanket-in-a-Bag, \$14.95

Ferron's
417 W. College
739-4444

Packers Duel 49ers Today

GREEN BAY (AP) — The unpredictable Green Bay Packers, apparently on the verge of championship form, battle the form-defying San Francisco 49ers Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Packers, 6-2-1, awesome in crushing Cleveland 55-7 last Sunday, will be out to keep the offensive throttle wide open against a San Francisco team, 5-4, caught in a three-game losing streak.

Green Bay will again be without regular running backs Elijah Pitts, out for the season with an achilles tendon injury, and Jim Grabowski, still hindered by a knee injury.

But Bart Starr will be at quarterback in a backfield that will include Donny Anderson

and Ben Wilson and rookie sensation Travis Williams.

Wilson and Anderson combined for 156 yards rushing and 115 yards receiving in the debacle with the Browns. Anderson scored four touchdowns and Williams returned two kickoffs for touchdowns.

Brodie Keys Attack
The offensive outpouring

came a week after the Green Bay offense was kept virtually motionless in a 13-10 loss to the Baltimore Colts. In two games before the loss, the Packers racked up 48 and 31 points in beating New York and St. Louis. But before that two-game tear, the Packers were held to seven points by Minnesota.

The 49ers, with quarterback



John Brodie the key to their attack, came back from a 41-7 loss to the Colts and defeated Los Angeles 27-24. Philadelphia 28-27 and New Orleans 27-13.

Then the roof fell in. Detroit bombed the 49ers 45-3. Los Angeles grabbed a 17-7 verdict and Washington overcame a 14-3 San Francisco halftime lead for a 31-28 victory.

Offensively, the teams are statistically even with the Packers holding a slight edge in rushing and the 49ers a slight edge through the air.

But defensively, the Packers are far more effective, particularly in protecting against the pass. Opponents have been able to gain only 90 yards per game — a league low — by throwing against the Packers. The 49ers have allowed an average of 180 yards per game through the air.

The Packer defenders also have intercepted 18 passes. The 49ers have grabbed only nine enemy throws.

San Francisco split a pair of games with the Packers last season, beating them 21-20 behind scrambling George Mira and losing 20-7 with Brodie at quarterback. Injuries have shelved Mira.

Michigan '11' Beats Badgers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

intercepted the ball and raced all the way to the Wisconsin 24. The 54-yard return was the final blow.

Failure to capitalize on similar field position cost Wisconsin a first period touchdown.

Boyajian engineered a long march from the Wisconsin 24. A 23-yard run by Dick Schumitsch, and passes of 18 and 19 yards to Reddick were the key plays of the drive.

With a fourth and 10 at the Michigan 33, Boyajian passed to Bucciarelli who was at least five yards ahead of the nearest Michigan defender down the right sideline.

The ball sailed directly to Bucciarelli, but with a sure touchdown hanging on his catching the ball, he dropped it and the Wolverines took over.

Michigan 7 7 18 0-27
Wisconsin 0 0 0 0-14

Wish—Boyajian 1 run (Schinke kick)
Mich—Brown 44 run (Titas kick)
Mich—Gable 8 run (Titas kick)
Mich—Berline 60 pass from Brown (Titas kick)
Mich—Johnson 31 pass from Brown (kick failed)
Wish—Boyajian 8 run (Schinke kick)
Attendance 44,721.

Michigan Wisconsin
First downs 21 16
Rushing yards 144 125
Passing yards 244 124
Return yards 129 105
Punts 13-21 11-27
Punt average 27-3 27-2
Fumbles lost 1 3
Yards penalized 105 43

Indiana Gains Big 10 Cross Country Title; Minnesota Second

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — Indiana dethroned Iowa Saturday in winning the Big Ten cross country championship at the Wilmette Golf Course.

Iowa's defending individual champion, Larry Wiecek, repeated with a time of 24:17 over the five-mile course.

Indiana's Mark Gibbons was Steven Hoag, Minnesota, 24:44; first time it had the ball. Bob Gordon, Wisconsin, 24:46; marching 53 yards in eight and Dave Atkinson, Indiana, 24:48.

Minnesota was a surprising second with 74 points behind the Hoosiers' winning total of 56 on the second quarter to jump the reverse system of scoring, ahead when tailback Silas Mc-

Minnesota Quarterback Curt Wilson leaps over the shoulders of Indiana's Jerry Grecco (60) and (behind) Brown marks for the go-ahead touchdown in a Big 10 game at Minneapolis Saturday. The Gophers rolled on to a 33-7 win over the previously-unbeaten Hoosiers. (AP Wirephoto)

Otis Gains 149 Yards

Ohio State Whips Iowa in 21-10 Contest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reserve fullback Jim Otis scored one touchdown and cracked Iowa's defense for 149 yards Saturday, giving Ohio State a 21-10 Big Ten football victory before 72,567 fans.

Otis, a 6-foot, 208-pound sophomore used only sparingly since the Illinois game three weeks ago, battered the Iowa line 35 times. The Buckeyes, scoring in winning their fifth straight against Iowa, country championship at the Wilmette Golf Course.

Iowa's defending individual champion, Larry Wiecek, repeated with a time of 24:17 over the five-mile course.

Indiana's Mark Gibbons was Steven Hoag, Minnesota, 24:44; first time it had the ball. Bob Gordon, Wisconsin, 24:46; marching 53 yards in eight and Dave Atkinson, Indiana, 24:48.

Minnesota was a surprising second with 74 points behind the Hoosiers' winning total of 56 on the second quarter to jump the reverse system of scoring, ahead when tailback Silas Mc-

TCU Jolts Texas, 24-17

Horned Frogs Tally Three TDs in Final Period for Upset

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian scored with 61 seconds remaining Saturday to defeat Texas 24-17 and knock the Longhorns out of the Southwest Conference lead.

Texas A&M, in a tie with the Longhorns before Saturday's games, defeated Rice 18-3 to take over the top spot.

Texas and the Aggies play Thanksgiving Day and a Longhorn victory would give Texas a share of the title.

The Horned Frogs, two touchdown underdogs, scored 18 points in the final quarter to overcome what looked like an overwhelming Longhorn lead. Two long punt returns, one for 78 yards by Bubba Thornton and one for 47 yards by Cubby Hudler sparked the Christians.

Untouched on TD

Thornton's run untouched down the west sideline gave TCU a second touchdown, and P. D. Shabay quickly hit end Bill Ferguson on a two-point play and TCU was back in the game.

Wayne Merritt kicked a 29-yard field goal after Hudler's long run and TCU jumped on a fumble to move in for the winning touchdown scored by Kenny Post on a one-yard run.

That offset a fine performance by injured Texas tailback Chris Gilbert who ran for 202 yards, including a 96-yard touchdown gallop, the longest in conference history.

Gilbert quickly followed his third quarter scoring dash with a 61-yard sprint to the TCU one. Quarterback Bill Bradley scored on the next play.



Sandy Hansel, Route 4, Appleton, made her first deer hunt pay off when she shot this one Saturday as the 1967 season opened. Checking the deer, which was shot near Fremont, is Fremont's Ken Rasmussen. (Andrew Mueller Photo)

96-Yard Drive Decisive

Sooners Clinch Title Share

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A 96-yard drive, climaxed by a 30-yard touchdown pass, marched No. 7 Oklahoma into at least a Big Eight title tie and an almost certain Orange Bowl bid with a 14-10 triumph over Kansas Saturday.

The Sooners, trailing 10-0 early in the third quarter scored in the waning moments as quarterback Bob Warmack found end Steve Zabel in the open for the go-ahead touchdown.

Oranges, sold by the crate load outside the Owens Stadium gates in anticipation of an Orange Bowl bid, rained down on the field.

The final touchdown shattered

Chadwick Stars Second-Ranked Vols Beat Ole Miss, 20-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Wade plunged over from Tailback Walt Chadwick passed the one.

The rest of the game was another, and Karl Kremser dominated by Tennessee with quarterback Dewey Warren moving the Vols through the air romped to a surprisingly easy 20-7 victory over Mississippi.

The victory, Tennessee's first over Ole Miss since 1958, virtually clinched the Southeastern Conference championship for the Volunteers and made them an odds-on choice for a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Tennessee has only loop games against lowly Vanderbilt and Kentucky standing in the way for its first league title since 1956.

Mississippi's lone score, in the third period, came at the end of a six-play drive that covered 41 yards after a pass interception.

Gophers Rap Hoosiers, 33-7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into it a rout. The Gophers drove 79 yards to send Wilson across from the three, then recovered two fumbles on the Indiana 23 and scored both times.

BIG 10 CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
Purdue	4	5	1
Indiana	5	1	0
Minnesota	5	1	0
Ohio State	4	3	0
Michigan	3	2	0
Illinois	2	4	0
Michigan State	2	4	0
Northwestern	3	4	0
Wisconsin	2	6	1
Iowa	0	8	1

Saturday's Results:
Michigan 27, Wisconsin 14.
Minnesota 33, Indiana 7.
Purdue 21, Michigan State 7.
Illinois 21, Northwestern 21.
Ohio State 21, Iowa 10.

Wilson passed 17 yards to Charley Sanders on a deflected pass for one and kept a yard for the other.

Indiana Minnesota

0	0	7	0-7
0	7	5	26-33

First downs 18 21
Rushing yards 175 347
Passing yards 66 54
Return yards 32 25
Passes 4-15 6-13-0
Punts 3-46 3-32
Fumbles lost 3 3-32
Yards penalized 56 115

Bags 218-Pound, 8-Point Buck

A 218-pound buck was shot in Waushara County Saturday by Kaukauna's Floyd Saykally. He bagged the 8-pointer near County Trunk A shortly after the opening of the season.

Another of the early deer slayers was Mrs. Rueben W. Falk, route 1, Larson, who shot a 7-point buck, weighing between 140 and 150 pounds, at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Larson area. It was her first deer in four years of hunting.

All-Fox Cities Team Listed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference in both scoring and rushing.

Schuler, also an all-FVCC linebacker was named the FVCC's "back of the year," and teammate Biesterveld won the corresponding honor, "lineman of the year." The hard-hitting Biesterveld played with a poise that belied his sophomore status.

Graff, who missed the final third of a season because of a knee operation, exploded enough fireworks in the six games he played to earn an honor berth. Before his injury, the elusive halfback had scored two touchdowns in each game and averaged around eight yards per carry. For his abbreviated season, Graff scored 11 touchdowns — an area total second only to Schuler's. Besides his running, Graff was also a threat as a passer and as a receiver.

Jack Lamers Fires 265 Line

Frank Nelson's 640 Series Leads Hortonville Loop

Jack Lamers walloped a 265 game en route to a 628 series to lead the Fox Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night.

Lamers hammered six strikes in succession at the start of his big line. He managed a spare on his next two rolls, then got three more strikes in the eighth, ninth and 10th frames, before finishing with a split.

Elmer VandenBoogard posted a 626 total, and Bill Riedel slammed a 601, including a 232 line.

Don Brandenburg socked a 239, 599 combination and Ken Hurst came in with a 584. Other high counts were posted by "Duce" Weyenberg, 577; Harold Jansen, 569; Harry Hurst, 567; "Spike" Versteegen, 567; Bob Sievers, 566; Joe Reynebeau, 561; and Jerry Lamers, 554.

The Appleton Auto League, at the 41 Bowl was led by Dave Wilson's 603 set. Marty Cacy took runner-up honors with 595, followed by Harold Olm, 588; Wally Bergman, 582; and Bob Hickenbotham, 575.

Jim Ludwig's 230-591 combination topped the American League at Ludwig Lanes, Free-dom. Bob Greiner fired a 539 threesome, Dick Ludwig, 580; Lloyd Moser, 578; Vance Garvey Sr., 574; and Carl Greiner Jr., 550. Bill Schroeder had a 226 game.

Frank Nelson paced the Businessmen's League at Hortonville, spilling a 238 game on his way to 640. Two other top counts were registered by Keith Collar, 572, and Art Krause, 552.

Kennedy Named

Xavier's Dan Kennedy, 175-pound battler, holds down the defensive guard slot. An all-league choice, Kennedy went both ways and was a consistent anchor in the defensive line.

Linebacking duties are placed in the capable hands of Kimberly's John VanderVelden, Fox Lutheran's Dan Haase and Neenah's John O'Brien.

Vander Velden was voted his team's most valuable player, and he also won the "tackling" trophy. He blocked a St. John punt and scored the only touchdown as Kimberly handed the Chuters their lone loss, 6-0.

Haase, a standout both ways for FVL, blocked three punts from his linebacking post, O'Brien, an all-conference pick, played a key role in helping Neenah achieve the best defensive record in the area.

The deep defensive backs are strong in the potent Neenah line. St. Mary's Bill Heimerman, holds down the honor team's center position. He was also a top linebacker.

Joining Hietpas, a junior, at defensive end is Neenah's Stan LaBelle. Hietpas was a consistent standout in the rugged St. and ball-hawking.

Test Drive It Now! New SAAB Special one third more zzzAP!



Entirely new—the Swedish SAAB SPECIALS has one-third more horsepower than the standard SAAB sedan, priced at only one-tenth more. Collier disc brakes up front, competition racing tires, separate oil metering system. Engineered to aircraft standards. SAFER riding!

GULLICKSON MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
1661 Appleton Road
Hi. 47—1/2 Mile S. of Appleton
Tel. PA 2-5714

Title Hopes Retained Missouri Gains 10-7 Win Over Nebraska

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — jured. Sophomore Jon Stagers made a diving finger tip catch in the end zone of a 38-yard Garnett Phelps pass and gave Missouri a 10-7 Big Eight football victory Saturday over Nebraska to keep alive its hopes for the conference crown.

Phelps, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., came on in the third period when starting quarterback Gary Kombrink was injured.

In the final quarter, Jay Wallace partially blocked a Neenah zone of a 38-yard Garnett Phelps pass and gave Missouri a 10-7 Big Eight football victory Saturday over Nebraska to keep alive its hopes for the conference crown.

Phelps, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., came on in the third period when starting quarterback Gary Kombrink was injured.

Ray Neveau, Rehfeldt Win Handball Title

Oshkosh's Ray Neveau and Carl Rehfeldt were forced to rally against Appleton's combination of Ken Anderson and Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke to capture the annual Turkey Handball Doubles Tournament held at the Appleton YMCA Saturday.

Neveau, one of the top-ranking players in national play, and Rehfeldt found themselves on the short end of a 15-4 score in the first game against the Appleton pair.

However, the Oshkosh duo came back to score a 21-18 triumph then sewed up the championship by winning the second game, 21-14.

The champions had gotten into the finals of the tourney by besting John Bartmann and Aldo Santana of Green Bay, 21-15, and 21-8, while the Anderson-Koehnke combination topped Bichel and Herold, 21-20 and 21-5.

In consolation play, Stu Locklin and Dan Gauslin of Appleton defeated Bill Branta and Doug Hansen, also of Appleton, 21-18, 19-21 and 21-17.

All entrants in the tourney received a turkey for their participation. Control of the meet was under the direction of George Rushton, chairman of the Physical Education Committee at the Appleton Y.

Yale Defeats Princeton '11' For Ivy Title

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Yale threw two long touchdown passes in the first period and turned a safety and blocked punt into eight points just before the half en route to a 29-7 victory over Princeton Saturday that gave the Elis their first Ivy League football title in seven years.

Brian Dowling, the winner's oft-injured quarterback, engineered the triumph.

\$1 Bowling Goes to 2 Shifts at Sabre Lanes

BOWL As Long As You Like TODAY \$1.00 Per Person

At These Times 9 to 11 A.M. and 11 to 1 P.M. SABRE LANES

CAR LEASE SPECIALISTS

"If it's on wheels... we lease it!"

AUTOMOBILES — Your Choice. Any Make. Any Model

TRUCKS — Your Choice — Long Term. Short Term

Circle R Lease INC.

1405 Westland Ave. — Appleton Ph. 739-5151

Sears Automotive Center

327 W. College Avenue

WITH THIS COUPON TUNE UP SPECIAL 8.88 3 Days Only

Here's What You Get:
1. Clean & Adjust Spark Plugs.
2. Clean & Set Points.
3. Set Timing.
4. Check Coil, Condenser.

5. Adjust Carburetor.
6. Check Generator, Volt. Regulator.
7. Check Battery, Cables. All 6, 8 Cyl. Cars Parts Extra If Needed

Shop at Sears and Save **Sears** AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 327 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL! MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY at ALL 5 STORES MIX or MATCH

• TROUSERS • PLAIN SKIRTS (Pleats Extra) • SWEATERS

2 for \$1.19

Men's Dress SHIRTS Professionally Laundered . . . 4 for \$1.00

20% Discount on Any Dry Cleaning Order Of \$5.00 or More At Regular Price

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Walter Ave. & Wis. Ave. Stores — Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

One Hour "MARTINIZING" THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

Capture Openers

Xavier, Zephyrs Win

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — A 13-2 burst in the early moments of the third period enabled Appleton Xavier to pull away from a slim 31-29 halftime lead, and the Hawks went on to rout Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 73-48, in their non-conference opener here Saturday night.

Senior Pat Fitzgerald poured in 28 points to pace the Xavier attack, which sputtered through much of the first half before clicking in the last 16 minutes. Assumption absorbed its second loss in as many nights.

The Royals, much shorter than the visiting Appleton quint, were forced to foul often and the Hawks took advantage of the situation. Assumption committed a total of 28 fouls, and Xavier sank 23 of 36 free throws. In contrast, the losers made just six of 15 charity tosses as Xavier fouled 10 times.

Assumption led briefly in the first quarter, once by as many as three points at 15-12. However, Fitzgerald put the Hawks back on top for good, at 16-15, with a corner jump as the first period ended.

Fitzgerald, who scored 20 of his points in the second half, led the third-quarter charge that pulled Xavier out of sight. By the period's end, the score had mounted to 55-38. Xavier kept building its lead until the final horn.

Backing up Fitzgerald in scoring were Tom Thomson with 15 points, and Jeff Bartosic and Mike Clark added with nine apiece. Greg Schneider and Denny Kreuser shared honors for Assumption with 10 markers each.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Trailing by 11 points early in the fourth period, St. Mary High School put on a furious finish to halt Stevens Point Pacelli, 76-73, here Saturday night.

In making Bob Pliska's coaching debut a successful one, the Zephyrs rambled for 29 points in the final segment hitting 12 of 17 field goal attempts.

Blazing the way were guards Mike McClone and Dave Lotzer with 10 and nine points respectively. Lotzer fouled out with 3:08 left to play.

Pacelli, which defeated Weyauwega earlier in the week, commanded a 59-47 at the conclusion of three frames and was on to 62-61 a minute deep into the fourth.

Paced by McClone and Lotzer, the Menashans dropped in 12 straight points to go ahead, 63-62. The Cardinals failed on five free throws during the juncture.

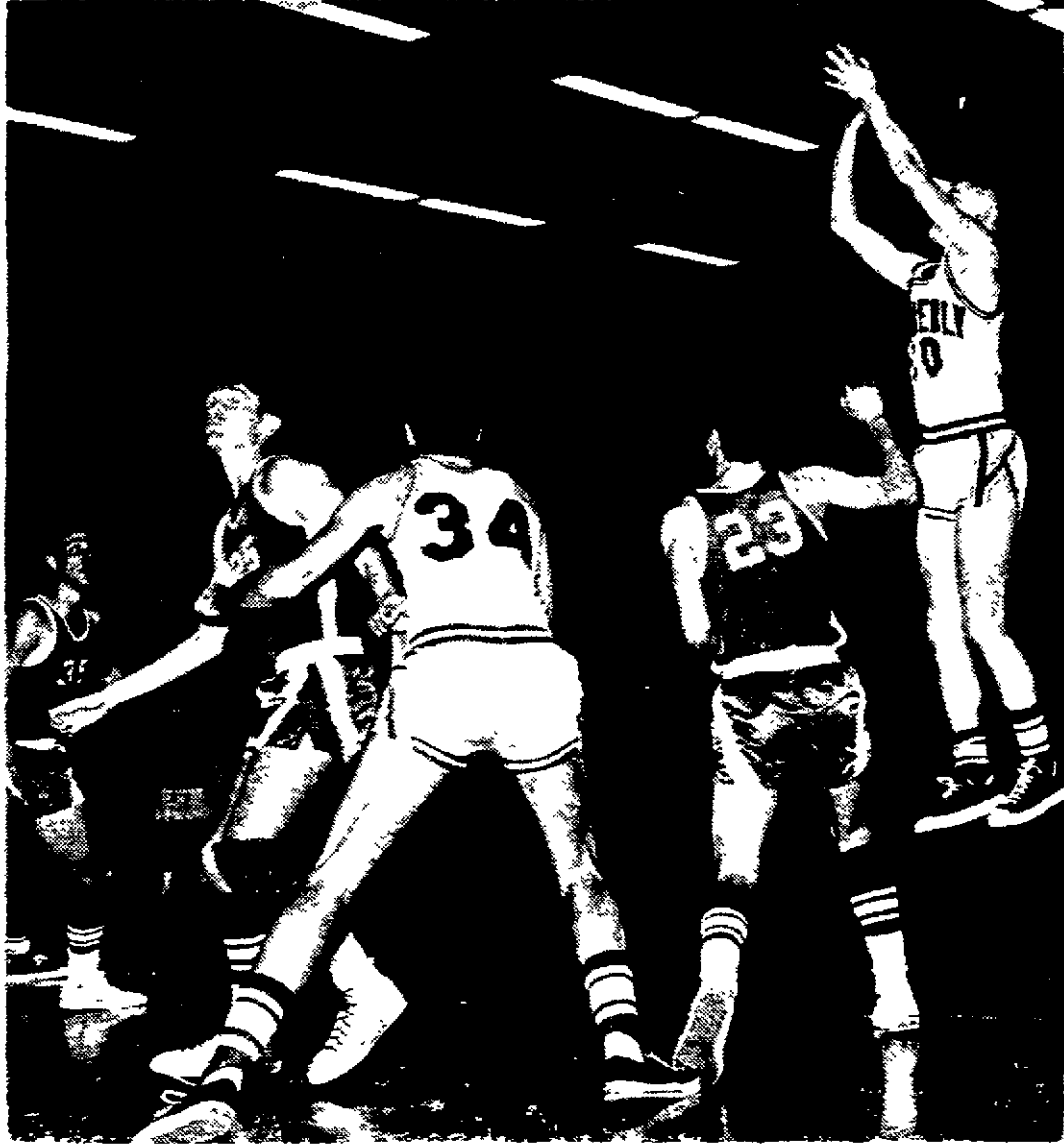
After two free throws and a break-away basket by Rajkowski gave Pacelli a 66-63 lead, St. Mary hit on another string of seven straight. Lotzer converted on a 3-point play. Pat Hermus made a lay-up after a steal and McClone scored two free throws for a 70-66 edge with 3:25 left to play.

Pacelli's Tom Warzinek made two free throws by then McClone collected a 3-point play to send the Zephyrs ahead, 73-68, with 2:05 remaining. Later it was 76-70, and the Cardinals added the final three points on a free throw and a basket by Bob Breitenstein at the horn.

St. Mary had zoomed to a 21-15 first quarter lead but was out-trail, 37-32, at half-time.

McClone, one of two returning lettermen, led the victory with 18 points on 12 baskets and four free throws. Lotzer had 19 points and Mark Pozolinski 13. Pacelli honors went to Warzinek with 23 points. Breitenstein had 21.

Preceding Lotzer's departure on fouls St. Mary had lost Dick Gonnering and Pozolinski on the maximum total. The hosts committed 27 in all.



Kimberly's Don Hagany (10) fires for the basket during Saturday night's season-opening game against St. John in the Papermakers' gym. Paul Van Grins-

Colwin Scores 15
Springs Quint Tops
St. Lawrence, 62-42,
To Square Record

FOND DU LAC — High ST. LAWRENCE: (13 12 12 scoring guard Jim Colwin (5-foot-15-42) Saffert, 3 4 1; Schleuter, 3 2 4; Huwig, 1 4 3; Pijanowski, 7) led St. Mary Springs to a 62-42 victory over St. Lawrence in non-conference action here Saturday night.

Springs took a decisive 10-3 lead in the first quarter and continued to outscore St. Lawrence until the final round when Springs scored 14 and St. Lawrence 15.

St. Mary hit on 25 of 79 shots, 12 of 19 free throw attempts, and garnered 50 rebounds compared to St. Lawrence's 15 of 45 shots, 12 of 24 free throws and 32 rebounds.

Springs' high scorer was Colwin with 19 points. Tom Saffert topped the St. Lawrence scoring with a total of 10.

Illini Hold
Off 'Cats for
27-21 Victory

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dean Volkman's passing to John Wright and Dave Jackson combined with Rich Johnson's running Saturday to carry Illinois to a 27-21 Big Ten football victory over Northwestern.

Late in the fourth quarter a fight broke out that brought both teams off the bench, and after the game was over there was another brief scirmish before order was restored.

The triumph, leaving both teams with 2-4 conference marks, broke a deadlock in the rivalry that started in 1892. Illinoes went ahead 29-28. Four games were tied.

Illinois went ahead 29-28. Four games were tied.

Volkman, Johnson
Star for Winners;
Fights Mar Game

ST. MARY SPRINGS: (10 19 19 14-62) St. Peter, 1 0 0; Schraufnagel, 1 3 5; Pomeroy, 3 1 5; Colwin, 7 1 2; Shaw, 6 1 3; Callahan, 2 2 2; Walgenbach, 3 1 0; Hess, 1 3 1; Herre, 0 0 1; Basler, 1 0 1. Totals: 25-12-20.

Pats' Nance
Hasn't Hurt
Let Defense

Namath, New York
Invade Boston for
Key AFL Contest

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets seem to have Jim Nance's number and Al Atkinson, who anchors their defense at middle linebacker, is playing a little digit game of his own.

Nance, who set an American Football League rushing record with 1,458 yards gained last season, and is No. 1 again this year, remains just another runner to the Jet defense. He managed just 56 yards in 16 carries the first time they met this season and averaged less than 69 yards per game in their two meetings last year.

Atkinson, whose job it will be to plug the middle against Nance's power runs when the Jets, 6-2-1 and first in the East, visit Boston, 3-6, Sunday, is thinking about numbers too.

"We have," he smiles, "just six more hours of football to get into the Super Bowl." That breaks down to five regular season games and the AFL title tilt.

Vanderbilt,
Navy Tie in
Wind, 35-35

ANNAPOLIS MD. AP — Navy quarterback John Cartwright hit end Rob Taylor in the end zone with 44 seconds left Saturday to salvage a 35-35 football tie with Vanderbilt which had rallied for 20 points in the last period.

Cartwright, setting an academy record for single game offense, moved the Midshipmen 66 yards in less than two minutes to set up the tie in a wild finale in which four touchdowns were scored.

But John Church's kick for the winning extra point was blown aside by a strong 20-knot wind.

Vanderbilt, trailing 29-15, it going into the final quarter, had taken advantage of two Navy fumbles and a short punt into the teeth of the wind for three touchdowns to vault into a 35-29 lead.

Wildenberg Sets Pace With 21 Points
Kimberly Quint Stops St. John, 61-52

BY TOM VANDER PAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Led by Jeff Wildenberg and Don Hagany, Kimberly High School Papermakers jumped off to a 12-2 lead in the first period and were never in serious trouble thereafter en route to a 61-52 win over neighbor Little Chute St. John here Saturday night.

In nothing the victory, Kimberly avenged a 69-53 setback at the hands of the Chuters in their 66 encounter.

Hagany and Wildenberg canned 11 points between them as the Papermakers finished the initial quarter with a 17-10 advantage.

Still trailing, 24-18, heading 22 of 36 tries from the floor for a 40-40; Weyenberg 2 2 5; Leitter, 2 0 1; Hietpas 0 0 1; Van Thiel 1 0 1; Peeters 0 0 0; Callahan 2 2 5; Totals 22-8-27.

KIMBERLY (17 7 18 19-61) Hagany 5 6 2; Vanden Heuvel 2 2 5; Van Grinsven 3 2 5; Wildenberg 9 3 3; Swokowski 2 0 0; Haas 0 2 0; De Goey 0 0 2; Kilsdonk 1 2 0. Totals 22-17-17, FTM-20.

Oregon State
Stops Oregon
Scores Twice
In Last 8 Minutes
To Win, 14-10

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State overcame four fumble losses and scored twice in the last period Saturday to defeat Oregon 14-10 in a Pacific-8 football final game before 41,100.

Beaver quarterback Steve Preece scored on a four-yard rollout with two minutes left.

Fullback Bill Enyart punched over from one yard with 8:53 left.

Oregon had led on a 27-yard field goal by Marc Scholl in the first quarter and a fourth down touchdown run of one yard by halfback Claxton Welch in the third period.

Oregon stopped two Oregon State drives in the first half when linebacker Kent Grote recovered goal line fumbles by Preece and halfback Jerry Belcher.

Switching of the call by Page, a reserve most of the season and a non-starter Saturday, plus a special defense against the UCLA soccer-style place kicker, Zenon Andrusyshyn, and the return of an injured defender were instrumental in the victory.

Andrusyshyn had booted 11 field goals during the season, with a 52-yarder the longest. He was dangerous whenever the Bruins could get on the Trojan side of the 50.

Go Straight In

To offset the kicking, the Trojans put Bill Hayhoe, 6-foot-8, and Tony Terry, 6-foot-4, in the middle of the line. Ralph Oliver, 6-foot-1, and Terry were to go straight in and Hayhoe to slant at the kicking angle.

Two of the Andrusyshyn's field goal attempts were blocked, another went wide and he missed the last of his three conversion tries.

"We put the defense in especially for this game, we haven't used it before," explained defensive coach Phil Krueger.

Defensive end Jim Gunn, an 18-year-old sophomore from Calif., suffered an injured knee in the first quarter and went out of action.

But when UCLA posed a fourth-quarter threat, he begged to go back in. Four straight

Messmer '5'
Deals Lourdes
66-53 Loss

OSHKOSH — Milwaukee Messmer took a 17-10 lead after the first period and coasted to a 66-53 victory over Oshkosh Lourdes Saturday night in a non-conference game.

It was the second win in a row for Messmer, which had also defeated Wisconsin Rapids Assumption Friday night. Lourdes was seeing its first action of the year.

The winners led all the way, holding a 36-22 edge at the half and increasing it to 53-34 at the three-quarter mark.

The winners led all the way, holding a 36-22 edge at the half and increasing it to 53-34 at the three-quarter mark.

Henry Davis of Messmer led all scorers with 25 points, while Dan Savinske topped the Knights with 18 points. Rick Bertell added 11 for Lourdes.

Louisiana State
Wins, 55-0, to
Keep Bowl Hopes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State, trying to put itself back into the bowl picture, used a devastating passing attack Saturday night to smash puncheon Mississippi State 55-0 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

With quarterbacks Nelson Stokley and Fred Haynes throwing, and end Tommy Morel catching most of them, LSU put 28 points on the scoreboard in the first half.

The victory propelled LSU smack into the middle of the muddled Sugar Bowl picture. The New Orleans post-season game had scouts out earlier in the day watching Mississippi, Auburn and North Carolina State. But all three were defeated.

LSU now owns a 5-3-1 record, missing out on an undefeated and united season thus far by a total of 10 points. Both the Liberty and Bluebonnet bowls are watching the Tigers.

Arizona Comes
From Behind to
Top Air Force

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona put together the only two sustained drives of the afternoon for touchdowns in a come-from-behind 14-10 homecoming victory over the Air Force Academy here Saturday.

Arizona used 17 plays on an 26-yard march and 12 for 51 yards on the other.

The Air Force Falcons hit on a 30-yard scoring pass from Steve Turner to Dale Moorhead on the second play after Carl Janssen intercepted a Bruce Lee pass on the Arizona 40. Janssen intercepted again on the Falcon nine as Arizona threatened in the final minutes.

Tim Sarnoski of Arizona missed field goal attempts of 39, 32 and 37 yards but kicked both conversions. Dennis Leuthausen kicked a 32 yard field goal and the conversion for the Falcons.

The Air Force is now 2-5-2. Arizona is 3-5-1.

Dial 739-1412
Rollie Winter
Complete Real Estate
Service
Realtor — MLS 739-1412

Badgers' Criter
Sets Tackling
Mark for Big 10

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin linebacker Ken Criter broke a Big Ten tackling record and Michigan defensive halfback Tom Curtis tied an interception mark as Michigan defeated Wisconsin 27-14 in a conference football game Saturday.

Criter, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound junior linebacker, was credited with nine unassisted tackles and 10 assists against the Wolverines. The performance gave him a total of 109 tackles in six conference games. The total is 10 above the old record of 99 set last season by Michigan's Frank Nustley.

Fifty-four of Criter's tackles have been unassisted to establish another record. The previous mark of 49 was set by Iowa's Dick Gibbs in 1966.

In nine games Criter has 149 with 76 of them unassisted. The total broke a Wisconsin record of 130 tackles by linebacker Bob Richter last season.

Curtis intercepted his seventh pass of the Big Ten season to tie a mark set by Michigan's Chuck Lentz in 1949 and tied by two others.

Aggies Clinch
Tie for Title
In the SWC

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Edd Hargett passed for one touchdown and Larry Stegent ran 23 yards for another as Texas A&M struck for two final period scores to defeat Rice 18-3 and nail down at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

The victory sends the Aggies into their Thanksgiving Day showdown with Texas with a 5-1 record while Texas' upset by Texas Christian dropped the Longhorns to 4-2.

A 27-yard first period field goal by Charlie Riggs gave A&M a 3-0 lead but Rice matched this with a 22-yarder by Frank Pustka. In the third period, after a 53-yard punt return by Ronnie Sollock to the Aggie 21 had moved the Owls past midfield for the first time.

Riggs broke the tie with a 30-yard three-pointer late in the third quarter after Ivan Jones had intercepted a pass thrown under a seven-game losing streak after opening their season with a victory over Denver.

Hi, Neighbor!
DRIVE TO SHERWOOD &
SAVE

You Can't Drive Overhead — Why Pay for It?
LOW OVERHEAD-HIGH VOLUME

Just Arrived
MORE 1968
FORDS

LES STUMPF FORD
SHERWOOD — SINCE 1921
Ph. 739-5850 From Fox Cities — No Charge
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Spray-On-Any Metal Top
SPRAY-ON VYN-ALL CAR TOPS

for Richer Looking Cars — and more trade-in value too!

THE WORLD'S BEST VINYL TOPS!!
WON'T WRINKLE * WON'T CRACK * WON'T TEAR

* Professionally sprayed on YOUR metal top
* About half the price of a factory top
* VYN-ALL CAR TOPS are guaranteed with 100% VINYL
* Simple and inexpensive to repair in event of accident
* No waiting of special materials needed
* Guaranteed the authentic vinyl pattern select — 3 Colors
* May be kept alone

Phone for information and appointments

Vyn-All Car Top Co., of Appleton
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1410 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 734-8180

WAREHOUSE SPACE

20,000 Sq. Ft. Available
All or Part . . . By Spring 1968

Centrally Located, Railroad Spur Available

Call 733-5538

Or Write P.O. Box 821, Appleton, Wis.

SCHLAFER'S INC.

115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

only SCHICK has it ALL!

SCHICK SUPER 3-SPEED

- 3-speeds for fastest, closest shaves possible!
- 8 adjustable head settings for most comfortable shaves possible!
- 1,254 stainless steel blades and most powerful motor for the fastest, closest shaves possible!

HERE'S WHY FOLKS COUNT ON SCHLAFER'S FOR SHAVERS!

- Complete shaver sales & service department offering expert, personal service by experienced personnel!
- At Schlafers you can trade-in your old shaver towards the purchase of a brand new model!
- Only at Schlafers do you get a free factory-type check-up in our own service department after the 1 year factory warranty has expired!

Kaukauna Recreation Leagues

CLASS A LEAGUE
 Joyce & Tugger's 9 10 4 7-30
 Kappell's 23 6 16 16-62
 T. Jim Brown 18 (K), Scott Lewandowski 9 (J&T).

CLASS B LEAGUE
 Blumreich 3 11 12 14-40
 Kau. Athletic 12 12 14 11-51
 TS. Mike Cleveland 4 (KAC).
 Bill Nagan, Den Vondrasek 12 (B).
 Lee & Sandy's 7 6 16 12-41
 Thilmany 2 5 5 10-23
 T.S. Terry Holding 10 (L&S).
 Harry Guy 6 (T).

Only 26 Out For Wrestling At AHS-W

Terrors Have 2 Lettermen, Open Against East

Both inexperience and lack of depth will be major problems to overcome for Coach John Kading, as he prepares his Appleton West High wrestling team for the coming season.

Kading, whose charges face Appleton East Tuesday night, has just two lettermen back on a slim squad of 26. The returning monogram winners, both seniors, are Paul Lakey at 120 pounds and Chuck Gile at 133.

"We have a very inexperienced team," Kading notes, "but we've been pushing them hard physically. Our hope is that we can get some wins on just endurance alone."

With most of the starting positions and weights still undetermined, Kading has scheduled a "wrestle-off" for Monday to decide the lineup that will engage East.

Of the 26 boys out, 14 are sophomores, five juniors, and seven seniors.

The Terrors' current roster:
 Sophomores — Peie Beyer, Jim Bronoel, Bill Buettcher, Tom Edler, Fred Foster, Al Meiers, Chuck Moder, Jerry Nowak, John Schiese, Dick Schoenhohn, Bob Sneed, Brian Walsh, Steve Watts and Terry Wolgram.

Juniors — Jim Krull, John Ziemer, Wayne Beyer, Dan Egert and Doug Lowe.

Seniors — Chuck Gile, Greg Moder, Paul Lakey, Steve Matfison, Leon Meidam, Bob Schuricht, Bruce Bessett.

The schedule:
 Nov. 21—Appleton East.
 Nov. 28—Fond du Lac.
 Dec. 9—Kimberly Tournament.
 Dec. 12—Keweenaw.
 Dec. 15—Green Bay Preble.
 Dec. 19—Green Bay Southwest.
 Dec. 28—Appleton East.
 Jan. 4—Seymour Tournament.
 Jan. 11—Green Bay East.
 Jan. 12—Kimberly.
 Jan. 17—At Oshkosh.
 Jan. 20—At Neenah.
 Jan. 26—At Green Bay West.
 Feb. 3—PRVC Meet at Appleton East.

ARD Cage League Summaries

BOYS CHURCH LEAGUE				
St. Therese	6	16	11	15-48
Trinity	10	5	10	8-33
Top Scorers — Haas (ST) 12; Zupans (T) 15.				
Our Saviour	6	20	10	14-52
First English	9	9	9	17-44
TS—Pinsel (OS) 18; King (IE) 22.				
Grace	0	13	3	7-23
Zion	3	2	3	2-10
TS—Freude (G) 10; Brusewitz (Z) 5.				
MAJOR AA (National Division)				
Northside Hardware	12	15	24	16-67
Independents	6	6	6	2-20
TS—Fuerbringer (NH) 33; Simonson (I) 10.				
Home Mutual	7	10	13	12-47
Appleton State Bank	3	16	12	7-37
TS — Belts (HM) 15; Hymen (ASB) 9.				
I. P. C.	2	12	10	15-39
Rambler	4	5	9	10-29
TS—Scott (IPC) 20; Srenner (R) 9.				



Tom Schoen, former Stockbridge High School star, has been named 1968 captain of the St. Norbert College football team.

Sponsored by Post-Crescent

Ski School to Start Jan. 4

Officials of the Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow Ski Club, Inc., met with representatives of "The Post-Crescent" this week to set the stage for the 1968 Post-Crescent Ski School. Dates for the event are set for Jan. 4 for the indoor session and Jan. 6 and 13 for the outdoor classes.

As in past years, the indoor session, scheduled for Madison Junior High School, Appleton, will consist of preliminary ski instructions and training and entertainment ski films. The outdoor sessions will last approximately two hours on each Saturday morning and stu-

dents will receive enough basic instruction for them to learn basic movements and, with further instruction, be-

Kimberly Plans Cage Tourney

KIMBERLY — A mid-winter basketball tournament, featuring outstanding area teams competing in recreation, church or industrial leagues, is being planned by the Kiwanis Club.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to carry out civic and charitable programs. Heading

come proficient skiers. Further details and registration information will be published soon.

Taking part in the planning meeting were Tom Wolf, Ken Krake and John McKenzie of Fox Valley Ski Club; George Kubisiak, of Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc., and John Torinus Jr. and Fred W. Schweikher from the Twin City News-Record and The Post-Crescent.

the planning committee will be Lester Groves, Jerry Thiele and George Subert. Interested teams can contact members of the planning committee.

Packer Game TODAY—1 P.M.

ON

WHBY

"1230 on All Radio Dials"

50% Off

On Second Tire . . . When Purchasing 1st at Regular Price

SAVE!

\$8.47 to \$12.97

ON XST

Snow Tires

Guaranteed 36 Months

Size	Regular Price Each Tire	SALE PRICE 2 Tires	Plus F.E.T. on 2 Tires	SAVE
6.50x13	16.95	25.43	3.60	8.48
7.35x14	19.95	29.93	4.16	9.98
7.75x14	21.95	32.93	4.42	10.98
8.25x14	23.95	35.93	4.76	11.98
8.55x14	25.95	38.93	5.12	12.98
7.70x15	21.95	32.93	4.46	10.98
8.15x15	23.95	35.93	4.66	11.98
8.45x15	25.95	38.93	5.06	12.98

Whitewalls \$3.00 More Per Tire

NO MONEY DOWN
 on Sears
 Easy Payment Plan

No Trade-In
 Required

OPEN
 Mon., Fri. Nights
 Till 9 p.m.

CLOSED
 Thanksgiving
 Day

Free Allstate Tire Installation

FREE PARKING

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

827 W.
 College Ave.

STORE HOURS

Mon., Fri.
 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tues., Wed.
 8 a.m.-5:30

Thurs.
 Closed

Sat.
 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

OLD FAVORITE



FRESH NEW LOOK!

CHAMP HATS

Our first choice pinch front style is brought up to date with a timely touch. Medium brim, medium crown, an every-man pinch front style. But the quality, which is way up there, puts it in a class of its own. See the difference it makes.

11⁹⁵

Others 9.95 to 13.95

Champ Casual Hats 3.95-4.95

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
 301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
 APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE



Bow Hunters in Waupaca County this year have registered a record kill making the county the best bow hunting area in the state. One of the most recent fine kills was an eight-point, 170-pound buck taken by Dave Pennebecker, Waupaca. Dave dropped the big buck with an arrow through the heart, a short distance from his home on the southern edge of Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

This is probably one of the most difficult columns your reporter has to do during the year.

It has to be written early in the week because the last few days are spent getting ready to head north for the deer season. Then too — everyone's interest concerns the deer hunt so for this Sunday morning you really aren't interested in too many other things.

However, a few items like a successful close to the duck season, a litter of puppies and walleyes from Winnebago may help take your mind off various and sundry other things. Refill your coffee cup, push your chair back from the table and read on:

For this writer, the 1967 duck season came to a close a little prematurely on the Saturday before the last day. However, the closing was a memorable one as Lake Winnebago yielded seven plump bluebill and golden-eye on a drippy, foggy morning.

My brother Tom, who spends most of his time looking over a drawing board in the engineering department at Appleton's city hall and Wes "Beagle" Seidel, of Sherwood, who jockeys around on railroad cars, spent the morning along Winnebago's north shore.

Seidel was a little late in getting in on the action as we had four ducks before he arrived. We gave him the usual business about getting out of bed early, but he replaced our static by filling us in on the up-to-date qualifications of the new 12-gauge automatic he was trying out for the first time.

While we were talking, from out of the fog came a flock of five or six golden-eye and they were into the middle of the decoys before we got a chance to fire.

The rolling waves of Winnebago made the ducks difficult targets, but we managed to get three, one on sort of a delayed action as it swam out wounded, but drifted back in a short time later.

By 9:30 in the morning, the wind stopped howling and even though the fog hovered over the lake, the ducks quit flying.

Now about the puppies:

Our pointer "Misty," which is a cross between a wire-haired and short-haired pointer, had a litter of 10 puppies last Sunday which caused almost as much excitement during the Packer-Brown game as did the opening runback by Travis Williams.

This was no planned deal, however Misty did get mixed up with another pointer and the results are there for all to see. Out of the 10, nine have survived the ordeals of the first few days after birth and appear well on their way.

In a couple of months there probably will be a "for sale" sign going up because 10 dogs and eight children are just a little too much for the average household. Oh yes, the "for sale" sign will be for the puppies, not the kids.

A late report from down Oshkosh way says that never-say-die fishermen are taking some nice walleyes off the reefs on Winnebago.

A noted angler of some sorts, Ed Deschler, P-C photographer, says that one of our old fishing buddies from a trip to Canada, Bob Mancl, recently took four nice pike. Mancl, of course, knows some of these reefs like a book and also is reputed to be able to catch fish out of a bathtub.

Deer May Not be Far Away

Follow Through Important in Hunting

Few deer hunters, if any, do expose themselves, they bother to add up the hours they are not as any one's targets, spend seeking a glimpse of their quarry. They might be amazed more hunters in their quest for quarry. They might be amazed more hunters in their quest for quarry. They might be amazed more hunters in their quest for quarry.

Aside from the preparatory deer, it's difficult to understand and cost involved in any deer hunt. It's not uncommon for hunters to spend days, even weeks, examination of the area. If the deer habitat without seeing a deer has not slumped in its single animal, much less shoot-tracks, they assume the deer is at one. True, there are those missed, and they continue who meet with success when the with the hunt. Yet, a trophy season is barely a few hours old, buck could be down only but these do not constitute the yards away.

Deer are elusive, intelligent such errors in judgment. All-able. Some have been known to handsome trophy that would animals, capable of taking care though modern firearms and bound away for distances of 50 yards or more with their hearts shattered by a bullet. The point is, don't expect to see your deer drop dead on the routine frequency, and when they are often de-

Proposal Would Allow Extra Deer for Certain Farmers

Plan Offered by Waupaca Assemblyman Passes by 78-26

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin farmers with at least 40 acres of a 50-acre or larger tract under cultivation would be allowed to kill an extra deer under a bill which passed the state Assembly on a 78-26 vote.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman C. K. Anderson, R-Waupaca, was forwarded to the state Senate for consideration.

Anderson said that the bill would aid farmers in deer control to limit crop damages due to foraging deer.

The new classification of deer hunting permit would be used by either gun or bow and arrow hunters, and would be issued by county clerks upon payment of a \$2 fee. The county would retain half of the payments received for such permits.

A single owner of a 50-acre piece of land, at least 40 acres of which is under cultivation, would be eligible for such a permit, and only the holder of the permit would be allowed to kill a deer. Only immediate members of the permit holder's family would be allowed to take part in the hunt.

The bill would have to take place on the parcel of land which the farmer for the

permit, under the terms of the bill, and the permits could be issued only in those areas in which party permits presently are allowed to be used. Anderson pointed out.

Menominee River Access Approved

MADISON — State aid to the town of Wausaukee in Marinette County for the provision of public access to the Menominee River there has been approved.

The plan calls for the construction of a road and auto and trailer parking areas on the river where it is estimated about 400 feet in width. The state will pay half of an estimated cost of \$3,000.

Pair Appointed to Fish Advisory Unit

MADISON — The appointment of Ralph W. Borst of Ashland and Patrick A. Bake of Oconto as representatives of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress on the Great Lakes commercial fishery advisory committee of the state conservation commission has been announced by the state conservation division.

Put Up the Money

Hunters, Fishermen Long-Time Leaders in Conservation Works

WOODRUFF — Hunters and fishermen have been leaders in every conservation movement that has occurred in Wisconsin and elsewhere across the nation, notes Bob Wendt, northeast area game management supervisor of the Division of Conservation.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation has come up with a suggestion that the next time somebody knocks the hunter tell them this:

"It's the hunter and fisherman who ante up \$149,000,000 a year for the support of state fish and game departments.

"This money is used to protect all wildlife, (including hundreds of non-hunted species: shorebirds, songbirds, owls, hawks — even mammals — that your friend and his family enjoy.) In fact, wildlife areas paid for by hunters' dollars support more kinds of non-hunted wildlife than game.

Market Shooting

"Sportsmen were the first to demand that the market shooting which threatened many species of wildlife be stopped.

"Fishermen were the first to warn the public of the dangers of pollution.

"Outdoorsmen were the first to complain of the ravages of the soil erosion, forest fires, littering and roadside junkyards.

"For decades, the sportsman has been a voice in the wilderness calling for conservation programs and putting his own money where his mouth is.

Like Tax Break

"Ask your friend if he'd like a tax break. 'Everybody wants lower taxes,' he'll probably tell you. Then you can tell him that 30 years ago, hunters and the shooting industry asked to be taxed.

"The 11 per cent tax on sporting arms and ammunition has provided more than \$300 million for wildlife management and conservation.

"Much of this money has been used for buying land. The hunter might use it two or three times a year. But the rest of the public can enjoy it all year long.

"Lower taxes? While the rest of the population was smiling when excise taxes were lifted from a long list of products in 1965, a new generation of hunters insisted that their tax be kept.

"Give your friend a dose of the birds and bees. Tell him the real facts of wildlife. He probably doesn't know that changing farming and forestry practices have more effect on wildlife population than hunting has.

"He probably doesn't realize that grouse and quail have a 75 per cent annual mortality whether they're hunted or not. If the hunter did not crop the surplus each year, nature would. Then stop him cold with a hot statistic: Because of scientific game management, paid for by hunters, many species such as the whitetailed deer are more numerous today than when the Indians were doing all the hunting.

"Tell your friend that hunters pour \$1.5 billion into the general economy each year. Spend over \$100 million a year developing wildlife habitat on private lands. Spend countless hours planting feed and cover, attending conservation hearings and clean-

water conferences, supporting wildlife groups.

"Then take a deep breath and ask him what he's doing this weekend. Conservation can always use another friend."

Patriots' Mat Team Has 3 Lettermen

Opens Against AHS-W; Kohlman Serves as Coach

Bolstered by three boys who earned letters at the combined Appleton High last year, plus an encouraging group of sophomores, Appleton East High School's wrestling squad is in full practice in preparation for its opening match Tuesday night.

The Patriots, 37 in number, are under the tutelage of head coach and athletic director, Keith Kohlman, and assistant, Don Gee. East's initial competition will be against city rival West in the AHS-W gym.

The Patriots are scheduled to see action in 11 dual matches and two tournaments, including playing the host to the FRVC tournament in early February.

Kohlman, who became athletic director at East after several years as Appleton Terror track coach and JV football coach, undertook the job as wrestling mentor the result of an unexpected vacancy. He makes no secret that his experience with the sport is limited.

"We had a coach lined up," he explains, "but he decided to accept a scholarship at Northern Illinois University instead. Now, Don and I are learning right along with the kids."

"I started an intramural program of wrestling 12 years ago when I was attending La Crosse State College," he notes further, "but other than that, I haven't had a close relationship with it."

But in spite of inexperience in both the coaches and in much of the squad, Kohlman expresses enthusiasm. "This team could be a good one by the end of the year," he says, "and for more than one season."

Heading the list of returnees are co-captains Steve Shepard (180 pounds) and Scott Ferguson (145). Both are seniors. The third letterman is 103-pound junior, Mike Breitzman.

In addition to Shepard and Ferguson, three other seniors are out — Steve Kage, and Rolf Olson at 154 pounds, and Terry Calder at heavyweight. Calder goes about 195.

Vying for starting positions are the following by weight class, with the top prospects mentioned first:

95 — Sophomores Steve Taff and Tom Hanstedt.
103 — Junior Mike Breitzman
112 — Sophs Jim Groth and Jim Whitman

120 — Sophs Rick Schmidt, Leo Getzfreund, Randy Takalski, Scott Miles; junior Craig Klapper.

127 — Juniors Dick Dafeo and Tom Wolfe, soph Brian Farmer.
133 — Sophs Steve Below, Randy Gerrits, Steve Wenier; juniors Rich Wolter, Mark Grummer.

138 — Soph John Bruyette; juniors Dan Mowry, Bill Witt.
145 — Senior Scott Ferguson
154 — Seniors Steve Kagen, Rolf Olson; junior Leo Anderson.

165 — Juniors Joe Kuschel, George Ulmen, Charlie Seigman, Mark Schmidt; soph Mark Schmidt.

180 — Senior Steve Shepard; junior Dave Brown.

Heavyweight — Senior Terry Calder, junior Dale Schmoltz (230).

Nov. 21—At Appleton West.
Nov. 28—At Manitowish.
Dec. 1—At Fond du Lac.
Dec. 5—At Oshkosh.
Dec. 9—Kimberly Tournament.
Dec. 14—At Green Bay East.
Dec. 19—Kimberly.
Dec. 25—Appleton West.
Jan. 12—At Green Bay Southwest.
Jan. 19—Menasha.
Jan. 26—At Green Bay Preste.
Jan. 23—Green Bay West.
Feb. 3—Conference Meet.

Oshkosh Headquarters Will Get New Plane

MADISON — Conservation law enforcement officials and other employees of the conservation division stationed at its Oshkosh area headquarters will soon have the use of a new airplane for their patrol and related work, the division has announced.

The light plane now in use there needs extensive repairs, officials explained as they authorized its replacement with a new craft.

Commute to Canada

Some lumberjacks in Canada commute from Portugal. They arrive in spring and fly home when the weather turns cold.



A Special Satisfaction in getting a deer with a bow and arrow came to Tom McCarthy, 16, Broadway Drive, Appleton. The young lad got this deer in Cent-er Swamp using a bow he made by himself in industrial arts class. (Post-Crescent Photo)



CAMPING with VAN

Dear Van — Last summer for the first time we camped along the seashore, stopping in some places where there was no fresh water supply. We always carried enough water for cooking, but washing was a problem. Do you know of any soap that works in salt water? S.F.

I recall some so-called salt water soap from my Army days, but I also recall that it didn't work very well. In any case, I haven't seen any for years.

For washing pots and pans you can do a good job with dry sand; as a matter of fact, some people prefer this to soap. Sometimes you can dig a shallow hole not far from the edge of the ocean and get water that is either fresh or so slightly brackish that soap will lather easily in it.

Another possibility for personal cleanliness is to use those little sealed damp pads with a cleaning agent on them; they are marketed under several trade names.

Dear Van — For our first year of camping we used a gasoline stove which worked very well, but we think we'd like to try campfire cooking next year. What do we need in addition to our regular cooking kit? Are there any special tips you can give us on this type of cookery? C. C. W.

The best tip I can give you (and one which most people ignore) is to cook over the hot coals rather than over a blazing fire. The only time a blaze is useful for cooking is when you're broiling something at the edge of the fire or using a reflector oven.

A pair of pliers is almost a necessity for handling hot pots and pans. Some people like asbestos gloves, although I don't consider them essential if you have a pliers. A small metal grate is handy; but you can also place rocks in the coals to provide a base for your pots.

If you want to do things in style you can whittle a crane to hold the pots from above; this is most easily done with two forked sticks planted in the ground to hold a horizontal crossbar. With the crane you will also want to whittle a pothook by cutting several notches in a stick so it can be hooked over the crossbar at one end and the bail of the pot at the other. Many people carry a short piece of stiff wire to use as a pothook.

Dear Van—Perhaps I just have a suspicious nature, but every time we drive off and leave our trailer in a campground somewhere I worry about the chance of coming back and finding that it has been stolen. Do you know of any sure way to protect the

trailer against theft? Ours is not a very expensive one, but it represents a big investment in places where there was no fresh water supply. We always carried enough water for cooking, but washing was a problem. Do you know of any soap that works in salt water? S.F.

I recall some so-called salt water soap from my Army days, but I also recall that it didn't work very well. In any case, I haven't seen any for years.

For washing pots and pans you can do a good job with dry sand; as a matter of fact, some people prefer this to soap. Sometimes you can dig a shallow hole not far from the edge of the ocean and get water that is either fresh or so slightly brackish that soap will lather easily in it.

For Clear Water Lakes

Fish Shelters Being Prepared for Spring

WOODRUFF — Plans for the installation of log crib fish shelters in northeast area lakes are now being finalized by the Bureau of Fish Management staff at Woodruff, according to Ralph Jones, area habitat manager.

These fish shelters are designed to attract and concentrate fish for easier harvest by fishermen and are particularly adapted to clear water lakes lacking cover. The cribs are not effective if placed in dark water lakes or installed in or near natural cover such as weed beds or stumps.

Fish concentrators of this type are constructed of green oak logs in the form of a square compartment which is filled with smaller oak branches. Over 300 of these cribs will be constructed and placed at a 10-foot depth in about 15 lakes in Vilas, Oneida and Iron counties by Bureau of Fish Management crews headed by John Joswiak, field foreman. The construction work will continue through February. Installation is accomplished in April as soon as the ice leaves the lakes. The lakes selected for this type of habitat improvement work are recommended by district fish managers.

In search of new methods to improve angling and habitat in clear water lakes, Bernard Krueger, assistant habitat manager at Woodruff, is evaluating a new plastic product, Olefern, which is manufactured by the Avisun Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa. Olefern polypropylene is made up of 894 six-foot strands of narrow plastic.

The frond is anchored in 10 feet of water and since the plastic is lighter than water, the narrow strands float up from their weighted ends and give the appearance of natural vegetation. An experimental frond was installed in one of the area's clear water lakes lacking in natural vegetation in an attempt to simulate a natural weed bed. The frond will be inspected periodically to determine the kind and numbers of fish, if any, that will congregate near it seeking shelter. The frond will also be checked for any sign of deterioration.

If Olefern lives up to expectations, additional fronds will be installed to determine the optimum number of fronds needed to make the best shelter.

Nov. 18 — General bear gun season opened.
Nov. 18—Opening of statewide deer season.
Nov. 19 — Woodcock season closes.
Nov. 20 — Public Hearing on Intrastate Water Quality, Wood County Courthouse Auditorium, Wisconsin Rapids.
Nov. 21 — Public Hearing on Intrastate Water Quality, County Courthouse Board Room, Eau Claire.
Nov. 25 — Jacksnipe season closes.

Funds Will be Used For Improvements In Marinette County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Marinette County has joined the list of Wisconsin counties using the option to employ its share of money normally paid by the state for wild animal predator bounties for general outdoors recreational improvements.

On the application of county officials, the state will provide an equivalent sum to assist in the provision of snowmobile trails, hunter, fisherman and biker access trails, and a children's fishing pond in Dunbar Park in the county.

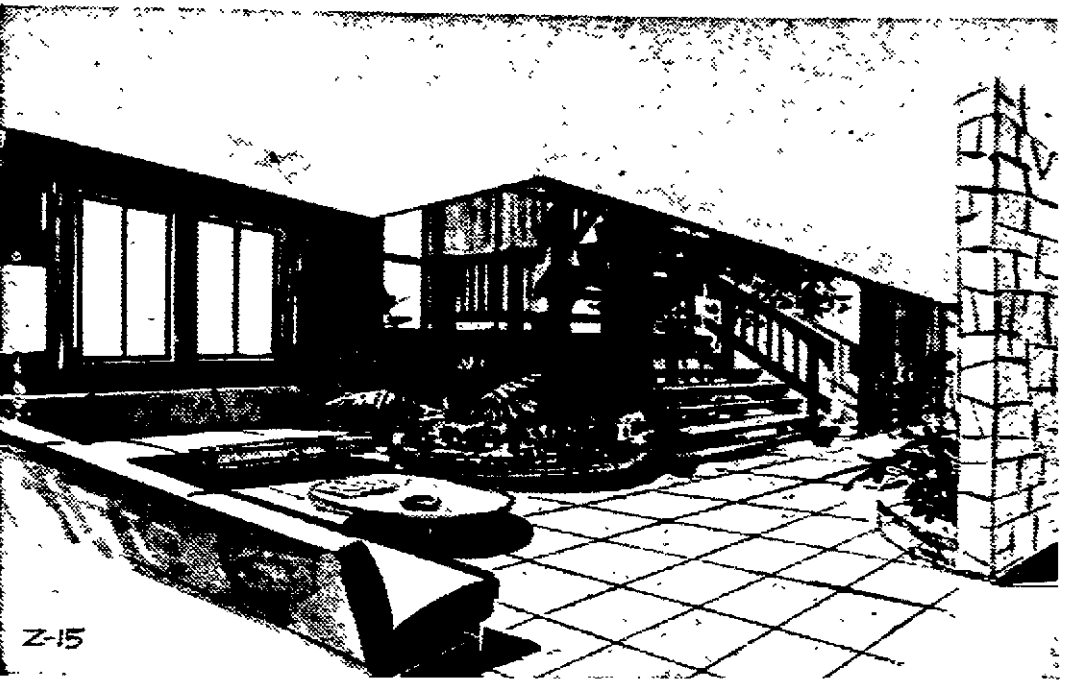
Petition Asks Heavier Waupaca Deer Harvest

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A petition from Waupaca area residents has asked the state conservation commission to authorize a heavier harvest of deer in the central Wisconsin district to reduce agricultural crop damages there. The appeal listed 66 Waupaca area residents' names.

'Bridge' Foyer Highlights Bi-Level

BY ANDY LANG

Continuing interest in the bi-level house and the need to find new ways to treat its architectural features inspired architect Herman York to a new concept in front entrance foyer design. The foyer is actually suspended in the form of a bridge. A refreshing aspect is the contemporary character of the stand up under the test of time. Coupled with the impact of a new kind of foyer, this makes for a house which created only as a status symbol, has "tomorrow" written all over it. Here, in place of the conventional staircase, is a bridge, which is an attractive garden and simulated pool.



This Partial View of the family room on the lower level shows a clever stairway arrangement, with front doors leading to a bridge, which is an attractive garden and simulated pool.



Vertical Exterior Features create a lofty dignity for this contemporary bi-level in which the main rooms are on a level a few steps above ground and the basement is on a level a few steps below ground.

level, we find a wide, handsome stair with wood railing flanked on each side by a sunken garden, and a reflecting simulated pool. At the head of the stair is a pierced wall or decorative screen, adding appeal to the entranceway.

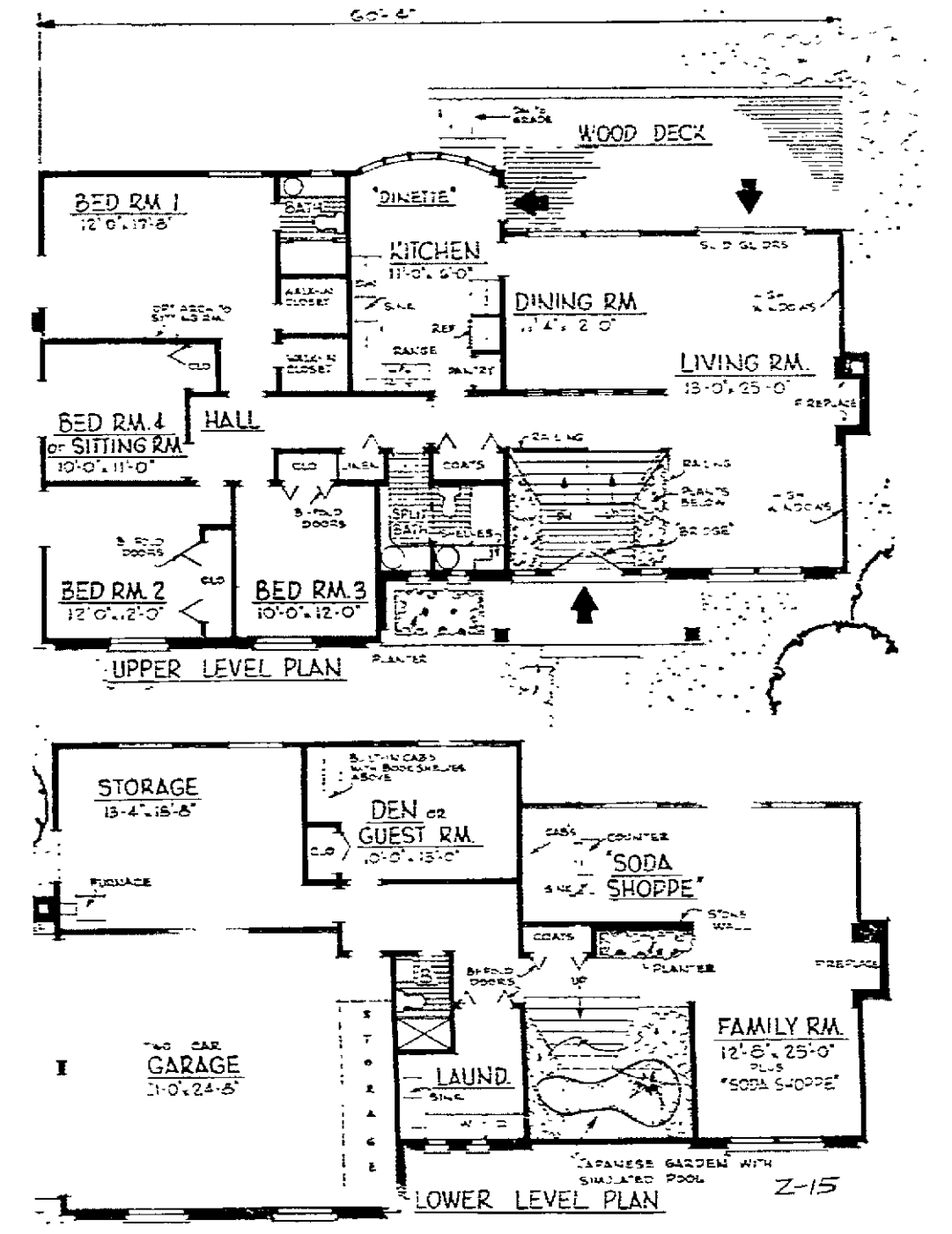
All Bi-levels

As with all bi-levels, the living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms are located on the main level, a few steps above the entrance. What ordinarily would be the basement, but lifted partly out of the ground, has been divided into a family room, refreshment area complete with sink and counter, den, laundry room, bath, storage room and two-car garage. Deserving special mention is a huge wood deck at the rear, providing outdoor dining and lounging on the same level and in back of the dining room, the rear and, hopefully, a garden located in living room and kitchen. This or private lawn. In addition, the eliminates an early criticism of living room, 25' long, also looks house is not situated on a corner

Z-15 STATISTICS

Design Z-15, a bi-level, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer, four bedrooms and two baths on the main level, with a total habitable area of 1,838 square feet. The lower level provides 911 square feet of living area, divided into a family room, den, laundry and two-car garage and storage section on the lower level. Overall dimensions are 60' 4" by 35' 9", including the garage.

While the over-all dimensions of the house are modest — 60' 4" by 35' 9" — a wider plot would be required if the garage door is to be located at the side as shown in the plans. In the event that the house is not situated on a corner



Plenty of Space as Seen in these floor plans allows good living by a large family with five possible bedrooms, a living room 25' long, a family room the same length, an outdoor wood deck accessible from the living room and kitchen, and lots of storage and closet areas.

Fireplace SPECIALISTS

OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES

Fireplaces to Fit Both Old and New Homes.

Free-Standing Units or Built-In Type

Working Models on Display Gas & Electric Units Too

Custom and Ready-Made Screens

50 Different Styles On Display

Tool Sets — Andirons — Grates & All Other Accessories

FREE MEASURING HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

733-4911

ALLIED FIREPLACES

1524 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton 733-4911

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: My wife and I are finalizing retirement plans and we've gotten into a debate over whether I should salt our main resources (\$48,000) into an annuity or hold on to it and just use income from it, so that we can leave our children something. What is your best advice on this?

ANSWER: Your primary concern should be yourselves, unless the children are young and still dependent. It is nice to want to "leave something" to your children — a desire most parents have. But it is to the best interest of the children that you do the best you can to take care of yourselves and not be dependent on them.

An annuity will guarantee you the greatest possible income of any investment of comparable safety because it returns principal as well as interest to you in the form of income. The annuity has the additional important advantage that the income can be arranged so that it is guaranteed for so long as either

you or your wife may live. If the income from the \$48,000, when invested safely, is inadequate for your needs, you must necessarily invade your capital. In this case there is an apparent need for you to place part or all of this amount in an annuity.

Annuities are available in many different forms, and it is possible to guarantee a certain minimum return of capital to your children in the event that both you and your wife should die early in the payment period. If it is not necessary to place your entire investment in an annuity, you obtain the wonderful result of guaranteed income for yourselves and assurance that the balance of your investment will be available for your children. Your agent can be most helpful to you in working out the details.

Giant Blab School Dream of Future

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Edward Pino has an idea for a one-room school house of the future.

Pino, superintendent of the Cherry Creek, Colo. school system, criticized conventional educational practices Wednesday in a talk at the Oregon school board's convention.

He outlined what he said would be an idea, educational system, and said he would open such a school in the fall of 1969.

The school will enroll kindergarten through college students, have no walls, have classes ranging from 100 to 400 students with several grades in one class, and have moving classrooms which will take the students where the learning action is.

Inspiring Furniture

The sturdy furniture of Appalachia has proved surprisingly acceptable to modern tastes. The early mountain bench—a slab on four posts—even inspired many of today's benches and coffee tables.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell! It includes in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

Name _____ Z-15
Street _____
City _____ State _____

in warm air heating . . .

more families buy Lennox

than any other make!

Tschank & Christensen

HEATING • AIR-CONDITIONING • REFRIGERATION
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
Phone 739-7361
"Quality at the Right Price"

CRUSHED STONE AND SCREENINGS

. . . for driveways, roadways and parking lots. We have the equipment to do a complete job. We have graders, loaders and rollers.

You Can Always Rely on

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.

Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448

the COMPETENT contractor

Industrial & Commercial

☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ HEATING
☐ STAINLESS & METAL FABRICATION
☐ CONSTANT TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY SYSTEMS

AUGUST WINTER & Sons, Inc.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

Industrial • Commercial

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Phone (414) 734-7144

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line

The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50.00 or less.

Publication ad as follows:

Start on date _____ Cash _____ Charge _____

Name _____ Address _____

Count on average of 20 effects or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included, add, known be counted as words.

Payment is due within 5 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in ads.

PRINT AD BELOW

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

BEAUTIFY REPAIR IMPROVE CLEAN-UP FIX-UP

CONSULT THESE EXPERTS FOR ASSISTANCE

SHEET METAL COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP GUTTERS & HEATING LANG & BOUCHER	FINANCING Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms Terms up to 5 Years FIRST	CEMENT WORK COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC. TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP. Neenan Plant PA 2-7723 Midway Plant Ph. RE 9-1267 St. John Plant Ph. 755-2318 Winchester & Omo Ph. Beverly 1-8443
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring 638 W. Atlantic St. Ph. 3-1591	HEATING CHECK YOUR NEEDS: • Radiators • Boilers • Furnaces • Hot Water Heaters • Electric Heaters • Gas Heaters TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN 211 N. Richmond St., Appleton Phone 739-7361	FLOOR COVERING • In-laid Linoleum • Carpeting • Floor and Wall Tile Ace Floor Covering 514 W. College, Appleton Custom-made Floors by LAYDOOL FLOORS "Floors Laid by Laydool Are Laid Well" 1045 Appleton Rd. Menasha

Ask About Our Low Prices on FURNACES and feature 45V57000 and CHRYSLER Gas and Oil Burning Heaters
VERHAGEN HARDWARE
Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

CLIP THIS AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Something for everyone on your gift list . . .

the Post-Crescent's BIG

Christmas Opening

EDITION

delivered to your door EARLY THANKSGIVING DAY

For Subscription Service — Call 733-4411

We sell, service, install

The Finest in Forced Circulation

APRILAIR
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air-Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Phone 739-7361

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

November 19, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent 0 11

PONTIAC TRADES

1965 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop. 4 speed, bucket, 40,000 miles. Sold new by us. Local 1 owner.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, power steering, Turquoise finish, 30,000 miles. Local 1 owner.

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Turquoise, 100,000 miles. In excellent condition. Traded in on new 1968.

1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering & brakes, beige finish.

SPECIAL

1958 VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS — Motor in excellent condition. \$295

Open every evening Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Saturdays 'til 5 P.M.

TURLEY PONTIAC

969 Plank-Rd., Menasha

Prefer A Pontiac?

1958 TEMPEST 2-Door. Fire Engine red & black. 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine, power steering, new tires. \$2,995

1958 CATALINA 4-Door. Ermine white 4 door sedan with burgundy interior, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, extra clean inside and out. \$2,995

1964 GRAND PRIX 4-Door. Silver with black vinyl top and interior. All of the usual extras plus many more. \$2,995

1964 STAR CHIEF 4-Door. Aqua 4 door hardtop. Automatic transmission with power assists. A perfect family car. \$2,995

1964 CATALINA 4-Door. Bronze colored 4 door sedan with only 41,000 miles. In perfect condition both mechanically and appearance wise. \$2,995

1964 CATALINA 4-Door. Midnight blue 4 door hardtop. A lot of car at a low, low price. A generous trade in allowance on your present car. \$2,995

1963 STARD CHIEF 4-Door. This white 4 door was traded in on a new Oldsmobile but many, many unused miles remaining. \$2,995

1963 STATION WAGON 4-Door. Fawn colored Catalina 4 door station wagon with a burgundy interior. New tires ready to go. Plus a Good Selection of Oldsmobiles and Other GM Cars at...

Rector Olds

W. Washington at N. Division Open 'Til 9:00

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE

Factory air conditioning, 6 way seat, premium tires. If your present car is about shot, here is a "Caddy" you will like a lot.

\$3795

SAM MALOFKY MOTOR CO.

1830 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136 Open Mon. Wed., Fri. Even.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Blue 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and whitewalls. \$2400

1964 STING RAY 1965 VW Goliath Coupe.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, Clean \$245

Fiberglass Bodies For Dune Buggies. Largest Stock of Used VW & Sports Car Engines, Tires and Motor Parts in Midwest.

DON'S SPORTS CARS Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

WAIT! An All New CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH dealership is opening in Appleton. When? 9 — Dec. 1st. WATCH FOR IT!!

DON'T LOOK

Look for just a new car

for a CLOUD BUICK double-checked used car! 1967 BUICK RIVIERA Custom Strato—notch back interior. Quiet comfort with Buick Riviera's flow thru ventilation system. Less than 10,000 miles on this double-checked car with remainder of new car warranty. \$4195

OLDSDOBILE 98

coupe, 4 season comfort with Oldsmobile's automatic climate control air conditioning system. All power options, exceptionally clean. Double-checked and ready for delivery. Reduced to \$2995

1966 BUICK LeSabre

Custom 4-Dr. sedan, equipped LeSabres 400 high performance option, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, many other extras. Beautiful seafoam green exterior. \$2595

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE sport coupe, exterior finished in white custom black vinyl top, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, double checked ready for delivery. \$2995

CHEVROLET Impala

1965 CHEVROLET Impala a sport coupe, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, other extras. An exceptional clean double-checked used car. \$1895

MERCURY Park Lane

1965 MERCURY Park Lane 4-Dr. breezeway sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, many other extras. Beautiful black and white finish \$1895

BUICK GS 400

1965 BUICK GS 400, sport coupe, 4 on floor, bucket seats, finished in Sahara mist color \$1895 APPROXIMATELY

70 CLOUD

OTHER VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING CONVERTIBLES AND STATION WAGONS.

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS. 739-6336

JEEP

SALES — SERVICE WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS NEENAH 739-4345

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD BECAUSE GOOD CARS ARE OUR BUSINESS

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 — 4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, new tires, red with black vinyl interior. Balance of new car warranty. \$3,995

1967 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, new tires. Balance of new car warranty. \$3,995

1964 FORD Custom 500 — 4 dr. automatic trans., 289, power steering, air conditioning. Balance of new car warranty. \$3,995

1965 BUICK Electra — 225, 4 dr. hardtop. Like new. \$3,995

1965 CHEVROLET El Camino — 327, automatic trans., 289, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, tilt steering wheel, box cover. \$3,995

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 — convertible, automatic trans., power steering, 289. \$3,995

1964 CHEVROLET Caprice. Super Seats — automatic trans., 327, power steering, power. \$3,995

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix — full power. \$3,995

1966 CHEVROLET Impala — convertible, 327, power steering, power brakes. \$3,995

1965 CHEVROLET Impala — convertible, 327, automatic trans., power steering. \$3,995

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air — Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. \$3,995

1964 CHEVROLET Impala — hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. \$3,995

1963 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. \$3,995

1964 FORD — 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. \$3,995

1962 FORD — 4 dr. 5 cyl. engine, automatic trans. \$3,995

Car City

BOB'S AUTO MART 1920 W. College Ave., Appleton Ph. 734-0242 Easy Financing

LOCAL TRADES

1966 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. Holl. day, 26,000 miles. \$2,995

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta '68 4-Dr. 63,000 road miles. \$2,995

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. 47,000 miles. \$2,995

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1 Sports Coupe, Buckets & console. \$2,995

1965 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. 38,000 miles. \$2,995

1964 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta Wagon 4-Dr. 000 miles, new tires. \$1,795

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. \$995

1963 CHEVY 11 Nova Coupe, Very clean — needs overhaul. \$450

1961 OLDSMOBILE '68 4 dr. \$495

1961 FORD Wagon. \$495

1965 TRAVEL AIR — 400 hours total time — completely equipped including D N E 3 axes, auto pilot. Call Illinois 815-491-0131.

MOTORCYCLES

NOTICE OF SALE Limited number of NEW 250cc and 400cc Motorcycles to be sold at wholesale cost FOB Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Milwaukee, Wis. For prices and delivery terms contact immediately Ray Decker 733-2558, 2125 N. Richmond St.

Will Trade your motorcycle on a used or new car. STUMPF FORD Shenwood 739-5350

HELP, FEMALE

Appleton Northside office: well equipped and responsible young woman with high school education. Must enjoy meeting the public. Typing is required. Reply in own handwriting to Box Q 20 Post-Crescent.

A DENTAL SECRETARY

Appleton Northside office: well equipped and responsible young woman with high school education. Must enjoy meeting the public. Typing is required. Reply in own handwriting to Box Q 20 Post-Crescent.

IDEAL JOB

Positions available for 2 more ladies with car who can work 5 hours per day making service calls on new mothers. Pleasant & dignified work. Average earnings \$67.50 to \$97.50 per 25 hour working week. Permanent position. For appointment write Box Q-24, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experience on Key Punch Venti-former, \$300 to \$500 key strokes per hour. 85% Experience desirable. Send resume to United Grocers, 421 Northland Ave., Little Chute, Wis.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for physician's office, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Previous Medical background desirable but not necessary. Must be fast, accurate typist. For full time applicants only. Write Box Q-25 Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating experience and qualifications.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Position available in local medical office involving medical-clerical assistant responsibilities. Maximum 25 hr. week with preferred evening hours. Please reply Box Q-25, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Physician's office in Neenah, Wisconsin. Previous Medical background desirable but not necessary. Must be fast, accurate typist. For full time applicants only. Write Box Q-25 Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating experience and qualifications.

R.N. L.P.N.

Immediate openings. Ph. for appointments. 211 E. College.

SECRETARIES

BOOKKEEPERS GENERAL CLERKS Immediate openings exist in our Neenah office. All positions require good typing skills.

EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION

Call 720-1574 Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. S.O.A. Ask for Mr. Schroeder.

SOCIAL WORKER

Position open in the Oshkosh Branch of the Green Bay District Association. Work in the summer and winter. Supervise adoptive placements. College graduate experience preferred. Write Green Bay Appleton, P.O. Box 38, Green Bay or call 471-4541.

WAITRESSES

Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person. The MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Full or part time. Apply in person. Golden Griddle, Neenah, Wisconsin.

WAITRESSES — Day shift, permanent work, full time. Apply in person. 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. 3700 W. College Ave.

WOMAN — For night work, restaurant, Koepke's Restaurant, 347 W. College Ave. Interviews 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Phone 734-9181 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE

BABY SITTER WANTED — In my home while mother works. In N.E. Section. Call 734-4520.

BEAUTICIAN

Wig styling wanted. Great opportunity for young beautician to get started in wig, where the money is. Call 739-4564.

BOOKKEEPER — School District. Experience desirable but not necessary. 5 day week. Call or write to: Employment Office, 560-5224, Manitowish High School, Manitowish, Wis. 54949.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

BETTER JOBS FOR WOMEN OFFICE WORKERS. HERE WE FIND YOU THE MANY POSITIONS OPEN.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Immediate opening for gal with retail sales-management experience. Salary open. Check this one out. Call 739-4564.

SECRETARY Typing, dictaphone. No short-hand. Experience necessary. Salary open.

SECRETARY Personal secretary. General office duties and skills. Experience necessary. Salary open.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER Typing, dictaphone, experienced. \$325-\$350 per month to start.

CLERICAL Typing only. Must have math aptitude. Will train.

BOOKKEEPER Some experience with key punch, good future. Salary open.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Typing, dictaphone, some shorthand. Experience necessary. Salary open.

KEY PUNCH Experience desired. No shift work.

CALL 739-4301 VIRGINIA DEAN Mrs. Local Placements Licensed

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton 739-4313.

DISPOSABLE WANTED — Days, steady work. Apply in person. LUCKY JOY RESTAURANT, 531 W. College Ave.

EXPERIENCED COOK

Apply in person Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton.

GENERAL CLEANING

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BIGGARS AUTO TEL. 350 W. College.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT — Hours variable. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. BIGGARS HOTEL 2323 W. College Ave.

IDEAL JOB

Positions available for 2 more ladies with car who can work 5 hours per day making service calls on new mothers. Pleasant & dignified work. Average earnings \$67.50 to \$97.50 per 25 hour working week. Permanent position. For appointment write Box Q-24, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experience on Key Punch Venti-former, \$300 to \$500 key strokes per hour. 85% Experience desirable. Send resume to United Grocers, 421 Northland Ave., Little Chute, Wis.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for physician's office, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Previous Medical background desirable but not necessary. Must be fast, accurate typist. For full time applicants only. Write Box Q-25 Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating experience and qualifications.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Position available in local medical office involving medical-clerical assistant responsibilities. Maximum 25 hr. week with preferred evening hours. Please reply Box Q-25, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Physician's office in Neenah, Wisconsin. Previous Medical background desirable but not necessary. Must be fast, accurate typist. For full time applicants only. Write Box Q-25 Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating experience and qualifications.

R.N. L.P.N.

Immediate openings. Ph. for appointments. 211 E. College.

SECRETARIES

BOOKKEEPERS GENERAL CLERKS Immediate openings exist in our Neenah office. All positions require good typing skills.

EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION

Call 720-1574 Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. S.O.A. Ask for Mr. Schroeder.

SOCIAL WORKER

Position open in the Oshkosh Branch of the Green Bay District Association. Work in the summer and winter. Supervise adoptive placements. College graduate experience preferred. Write Green Bay Appleton, P.O. Box 38, Green Bay or call 471-4541.

WAITRESSES

Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person. The MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Full or part time. Apply in person. Golden Griddle, Neenah, Wisconsin.

WAITRESSES — Day shift, permanent work, full time. Apply in person. 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. 3700 W. College Ave.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"I don't think your boss would agree you're snowbound."

A good boss would agree anytime The Post-Crescent Classified Ads get best results. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

HELP, FEMALE

WOMEN — Full or part time. Apply to Mr. Kratzer at: 833 W. Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE SALESWOMAN

Variable schedule up to 30 hours a week. Immediate assignments ending December 31. Call Manpower for info. 739-4564.

MANPOWER, INC.

YOUNG LADIES — Interested in learning photography. Good pay, working conditions and benefits. 736-5643.

HELP, MALE

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT for rapidly expanding manufacturing company in rural Midwest. Salary open. Send complete resume to: TRADE WINDS COMPANY, INC. P.O. Box 250 Manitowish, Wisconsin

A subsidiary of Outboard Marine Corporation.

ATTENDANT — Full time, experienced preferred. Must have valid driver license. Must be neat & honest. Good wages for the right man. No nights. Sundays or Holidays. Insurance, uniforms & all company benefits. Apply: Fulton Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MEN

Rebuilders 1st class. \$150 per week & up. Installers, 1st class. \$115 per week & up.

LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. Time & a half over 40 hrs. Paid vacation, holidays. Excellent conditions. Apply AAMCO, 1000 W. Fond du Lac 929-0108 Mr. Smith.

CARPENTER OR CARPENTERS HELPER — Full or part time. Write and send resume to: CLERKING & GENERAL STORE WORK — Full time. Hauer's Pet & Garden Store, 604 W. College Ave.

Editor-Copywriter Sales Promotion

Interesting work in sales journalism offers diversification in basic feature-writing skills; plan, write, edit, house organs; manage dealer oriented motivation programs; beginning position for journalism graduates anxious to gain background experience in layout, graphics and writing ability. Write J. R. Nease, 415 N. Richmond, Appleton.

ENGINEER — INDUSTRIAL

Major Fox Valley Manufacturer is seeking a graduate engineer for its manufacturing engineering department to perform work measurement, methods analysis, routing & estimating. Applicants should have experience in industrial engineering, paper mill engineering or heavy machinery manufacturing. Position offers excellent salary, opportunity for growth in programming numerically controlled machines and an attractive benefit plan. Reply in confidence to Box Q-19, Post-Crescent.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Man with mathematical ability & basic drafting experience to assist in planning, estimating & layout of projects including plant layout materials, handling of blueprints, drawings, & utilities functions. Also manufacturing background with a year or two of advanced study beyond high school preferred. BADGER NORTHLAND INC. Kaukauna, Wisconsin

MACHINE ROOM SUPERVISOR

Company converting from I.S.M. 207 to I.B.M. 360, model 22 disk system. Programming experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person or send complete resume to: Polar Wave Co., Lakeshore Rd., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081. Ph. 438-3581.

MAINTENANCE

We have an opening available for a young man who can write programs for I.B.M. 360 model 22 disk system. Interesting, diversified work with a future. Day work. High school graduate preferred. Write to: ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS, 415 N. Richmond, Appleton.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

MAN — Full time, 40 hrs. per week. For the Country Air, Ph. 734-5621.

MAN — Full time, 40 hrs. per week. For the Country Air, Ph. 734-5621.

MAN — Full time, 40 hrs. per week. For the Country Air, Ph. 734-5621.

MAN — Full time, 40 hrs. per week. For the Country Air, Ph. 734-5621.

MAN — Full time, 40 hrs. per week.

Proposed Lengthy Truces Not Likely

Allies Feel Reds Would Again Use Time to Rebuild Supplies

SAIGON (AP) — The allies hours for the cease-fires: aren't likely to go along with Christmas, 1 a.m. Dec. 24 to 1 three-day cease-fires at Christ- a.m. Dec. 27 mas and New Year's and a sev- New Year's, 1 a.m. Dec. 30 to en-day halt for Tet, which the 1 a.m. Jan. 2, 1968. Communists announced Satur- Tet, 1 a.m. Jan. 27 to 1 a.m. day. Feb. 3.

There is no doubt shorter Saigon clocks are 13 hours cease-fires, running one day at ahead of those in the Eastern Christmas and New Year and Standard Time belt of the Unit- perhaps 48 hours at Tet, the lu- ed States. nar new year, will be observed by the allies.

Such truces have been the the Viet Cong announcing that- rule in recent years, though re- "American and satellite soldiers peatedly marked by bloody inci- as well as soldiers of the Saigon dents, and President Nguyen puppet administration are au- Van Thieu said Nov. 11 they thorized to freely go to churches probably would be observed to attend services and to partici- pate in festivities related to again this time. Christmas, New Year's Day and

Move Supplies But South Vietnamese and Tet. American officials are unani- One of the chief opponents on mous in saying the three-day the Allied side of a long cease- and seven-day truces announced fire, which would bring a cor- by the Viet Cong's National Lib- sponding halt in the bombing of eration Front would give the North Vietnam, is Gen. William Communists too much of an op- C. Westmoreland, commander- portunity to move supplies and of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

"We can live with" a brief bombing pause, Westmoreland The announcement by the Viet said in Washington Wednesday Cong's clandestine radio got the but added "I'm not happy jump on the South Vietnamese about the prospect."

In past cease-fires, the United States and the South Viet- never agreed on a cease-fire. namese have accused the North Each has proclaimed its own. Vietnamese of moving massive Because of the informality of amounts of materiel, and men, these arrangements, the allies into South Vietnam from the have always classified Red at-North.

The Allies continu- ground pas- s incidents rather than viola- trols during the cease-fires, and photo reconnaissance flights

Basing its announcement on over both North and South Viet- Saigon time, the Communist man- They also continue to broadcast set the following move supplies.



Their Infant son, Jonathan, is returned a rest stop on the Delaware Turnpike to Mr. and Mrs. David Wiehneski. Point near Wilmington. An 18-year-old youth Pleasant, N. J., after he was kidnaped is being held. The baby was missing for when the Wiehneski auto was stolen at 7 hours. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Admits Farm Errors to Grange

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- dem: Johnson told a national farm organization today that there have been mistakes in fed- eral farm programs and that his aim is to correct them.

In a telephone address to the National Grange convention, meeting in Syracuse, N.Y., the President said that he believes the farm income situation "should be improved and I hope is im- proving, but it is not improving fast enough."

In his remarks, Johnson Friday wound up by saying: "So I am going to be here lived in seclusion at her home in this year from the 1966 record. She was but he promised to do all he can ovation that outdid any other into the woods. It said Cox had The money taken in the hold- been the subject of a widespread up was recovered in the crashed manhunt in the vicinity of Silver car.

No Candidate Will Satisfy Retreaters, Humphrey Says

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — In his 3,000-word speech, said to more than 1,000 dele- Vice president Hubert H. Hum- Humphrey said, "The coalition gates. phrey Saturday outlined "a coa- of retreat on foreign policy, is Humphrey called on the lition of retreat" in America nonpartisan: it runs from far young politicians, all of them and said "the retreaters will right to far left, and its objec- under 40, to support LBJ for reelection.

"Those who want to let the world settle the issues of war and peace, development and starvation without American dial candidate who will suit all the participation will find them- think America is involved in the world, but I think I can simplify selves another candidate."

Humphrey added, "Those who their divergent views of the trouble settling on one presiden- mislead and confuse and weak- en our position."

However, Democratic Nation- al Chairman John M. Bailey, who was at the convention, said "what they say here is impor- tant. I think the young Demo- crats are clearly in support of the President."

At the general convention ses- sion, called at midnight and ten after the car crashed in a foot after the getaway car chase marked by an exchange of gunfire. The FBI said Cox fled on foot suffered a slight head wound into the woods. It said Cox had The money taken in the hold- been the subject of a widespread up was recovered in the crashed manhunt in the vicinity of Silver car.

At the general convention ses- sion, called at midnight and ten after the car crashed in a foot after the getaway car chase marked by an exchange of gunfire. The FBI said Cox fled on foot suffered a slight head wound into the woods. It said Cox had The money taken in the hold- been the subject of a widespread up was recovered in the crashed manhunt in the vicinity of Silver car.

At the general convention ses- sion, called at midnight and ten after the car crashed in a foot after the getaway car chase marked by an exchange of gunfire. The FBI said Cox fled on foot suffered a slight head wound into the woods. It said Cox had The money taken in the hold- been the subject of a widespread up was recovered in the crashed manhunt in the vicinity of Silver car.

One Arrested in Robbery Of Bank in Kenosha County

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Charles Lake by the FBI, the Kenosha Layton Cox, 32, of suburban County sheriffs office and adjoin- Glendale, was arrested Saturday ing departments. Campbell said by the FBI in connection with that as a result of around-the- Friday's holdup of the Silver clock investigation by the FBI, Lake State Bank in Kenosha County.

Harold E. Campbell Jr., spec- bank robber. ial agent in charge of the FBI Cox, a gas station attendant Office, said Cox and Phillip R. and divorced, was arrested on a Royal, 40, alias Phillip Hass, of federal warrant. It said that fol- Racine, robbed the bank of about lowing an appearance before \$22,000. Both were armed and U.S. Commissioner John C. Mc- masked and forced bank em- Bridge, he would be held at the ployes to lie on the floor during Waukesha County jail.

Kenosha County law enforce- ment officers searched through- out the night in a wooded and grassy area near Silver Lake in Illinois, Campbell said.

Royal was subsequently shot before it became apparent their and killed by Kenosha County deputy sheriff Gerald Van Pat- The two bank robbers fled on in an automobile stolen; earlier out the night in a wooded and grassy area near Silver Lake in Illinois, Campbell said. Royal was subsequently shot before it became apparent their and killed by Kenosha County deputy sheriff Gerald Van Pat- The two bank robbers fled on in an automobile stolen; earlier out the night in a wooded and grassy area near Silver Lake in Illinois, Campbell said.

Shop Downtown Monday Night Till 9!

PRANGE'S

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE & CLEARANCE



Sale! Better Fall Dresses & Ensembles
14.99

Save during our Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of better wool & wool knit fall dresses in shift & skimmer styles. You'll love the up-to-the-minute styling and colors. The prices are real pocket pleasers, too. Sizes 8-18. Other styles to 24.99.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

Sale! Glycerine Soap, Box of 3
1.20

Stock up on one of the greatest bargains to date. Imported glycerine soap, so gentle to your skin yet so effective, is now reduced during this gigantic sale. Glycerine soap cleans deeply yet gently. Don't hesitate to stop in and buy a box.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Sale! Brilliant New Stone Set Jewelry
1.99

With the holiday season fast approaching, stock up on earrings in button or drop styles. Choose from rhinestone jet, black diamond, sapphire blue, harvest or fuschia. Complement each ensemble with these eye-catchers and be assured of tremendous savings.

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

From Our Hutch! No-Iron Stretch Pants
8.99

Save on proportioned length stretch slacks. These easy-care slacks have side zipper and are finely tailored. Choose from black, navy, loden or brown in sizes short 8-16, average 10-18 or tall 12-20. Step out into those chilly days prepared.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets and Budget Center

Sale! Famous Name Ladies' Shoes
5.90 TO 9.90

Over 1500 pair of famous name brand shoes for women are now on sale at these unbelievable prices. Select your favorite style in the most popular fall colors & materials. Don't hesitate to save now!

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Sale! Lovely Lace Trimmed Slips, Now
3.99

Now's the time to stock up on lovely nylon tricot slips lavishly trimmed with lace on bodice and hemline. Great savings are yours if you wear sizes 32-40.

Nylon tricot half slip, 100% nylon, pastel plaid, S-M-L 2.99
White & colored half slips, S-M-L . 3.99

Lingerie — Second Floor

Vanity Trays, Now
3.99

Ladies, wait no longer! Vanity trays in oval or round shapes are now sale priced. Choose from gold, silver or gold & white frames. Buy now!

Cosmetics — Street Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Girls' basic & fashion tights in lovely assorted colors, sizes 4-14 1.79

Children's Wear — Third Floor

NECKWEAR & BLOUSE BAR

Orlon® dickies in turtle neck styles with zippers now just 1.99
Assorted whimsies, now only 99c & 1.99
Suit & tailored blouses, just 1.99 to 2.59

Neckwear and Blouse Bar — Street Floor

Lambskin Mittens
2.99

You'll be comfy all winter long in snuggling lined lambskin mittens imported from England. Choose from many brown tones in sizes M-L-XL. Others at 3.99.

Lambskin mittens with shearling lining for ladies in sizes S-M-L 7.99

Gloves — Street Floor

Corduroy Parkas, Now
12.99

Cotton/corduroy parkas for boys in brown & olive are now sale priced. Detailing includes detachable hood, knit collar & cuffs & pile lining. Sizes 8-14.

Boys' lambswool sweaters, L-XL . 3.99

No-iron slacks for boys, 8-12, 4.79; 14-20, 5.49

Famous maker shirts, sizes 8-20 . 2.39

No-iron sport snirts, sizes 8-20 . . 2/57

Boys' ski sweaters in sizes 8-20 . . 7.99

Cotton longies for boys, 10-16 . . 1.19

Thermal longies for boys, 10-16 . 1.39

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Sale! Pile Lined Corduroy Jackets
19.99

These smartly styled corduroy jackets in brown & olive are a great buy. Features include knit collar & cuffs & full pile lining. Sizes 12-20.

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Plastic Coated Cards
\$1

Just a wipe of a damp cloth & they're clean. Save on long wearing plastic coated playing cards in double deck boxes now. Hurry while the selection lasts.

Stationery — Street Floor

Plastic Hat Boxes
2 FOR 2.79

Durable, rigid, clear plastic hat boxes measure 14" diameter x 6 1/2" deep are air tight & dust free. They're perfect for storage & the prices are low.

Gold guest hangers, plastic tip ends. 3/2.49

5-drawer chest, wood reinforced drawers, all vinyl covered in pink, gold, green 8.88

Around the neck mirrors, now just 55c

Notions — Fourth Floor

Sale of Handbags
4.99

Vinyl handbags in casual or smooth finish have been reduced during Prange's Pre-Thanksgiving clearance. Choose from tote, swagger, shoulder or petite lady bags now at this low price.

Sale! Small Leather Goods for Ladies
1.49

Avoid the Christmas rush by making your gift selection during our Pre-Thanksgiving sale. Choose from cigarette cases, lighters, key or glass cases in assorted styles and colors. Save now!

Handbags—Street Floor

Sale! Young Men's Shetland Sweaters
10.99

Famous name sweaters for young men are now sale priced. Choose from V or crew neck styles in 100% shetland wool. Sizes S-M-L. Buy now & save!

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

Sale! Men's Famous Name Shoes, Now
15.90

Shop during this tremendous sale & save on famous name brand shoes for men. Choose from the most popular styles & colors at reduced prices. Others at 18.90.

Men's Shoes — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S THIS WEEK DOWNTOWN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 9 . . . TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 9 TO 5:30; CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY.

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

GILLET HIGHLANDS

If you desire an excellent three-bedroom ranch with a bath and powder room, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen, recreation room, two-car attached garage, plus many, many extras, call us for an appointment. **MLS 766D \$25,900**

I'M VACANT

Colonial style three-bedroom, brick ranch. Dining room, family room, bath, powder room, two-car attached garage, only three years old. New price. **MLS 111F \$22,900**

1 1/2 ACRES

Give your kids a chance to grow up in the yard of your future home. Dogs and horses are welcome. Dogs and horses allowed. Three-bedroom newer style and a half home. You'll love everything about this home. Near Freedom. New listing. **MLS 304F \$25,900**

NORMAN W.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.

MEMBER OF "MLS"

Norman Hall-Frank Gutter

Realtors - Insurers

105 W. College Ave.

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Open House

FOR SALE

NEW, two story colonial

with something for the

whole family.

MOM has a formal dining room

for entertaining. Extra large in

the kitchen for cereals, canned

goods, 14 X 19 living room.

CHILDREN have quiet bedrooms

with extra space for study desks.

DAD has large master bedroom

where he can close the door,

look off his shoes and relax in

peace or watch TV in peace

and quiet.

EVERYBODY can use the patio

with privacy. All street improve-

ments in 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,

family room, 100. **MLS 248F**

\$27,900

Stop over today at 2118

N. Alexander St. across

from Huntley School, be-

tween 1:30 and 4 o'clock.

I'll be there!

Carl

SENGSTOCK

REALTOR - MLS - REALTY

315 S. Alexander St. Appleton

Office 734-1477

Even 734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

W.H. KONRAD JR.

Real Estate Insurance Loans

123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

4 BEDROOMS

A 1 1/2 story with 1 1/2 baths, di-

vide basement, garage, paved

drive. Close to schools, shopping

and shopping. NW location. **\$18,900**

\$450 DOWN

This cozy 2 bedroom brick near

St. Mary's is Spic and Span.

\$9,917 per month plus tax. **MLS**

277F

HONKAMP

HONKAMP - MLS

Office 734-1477

Even 734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

734-1477

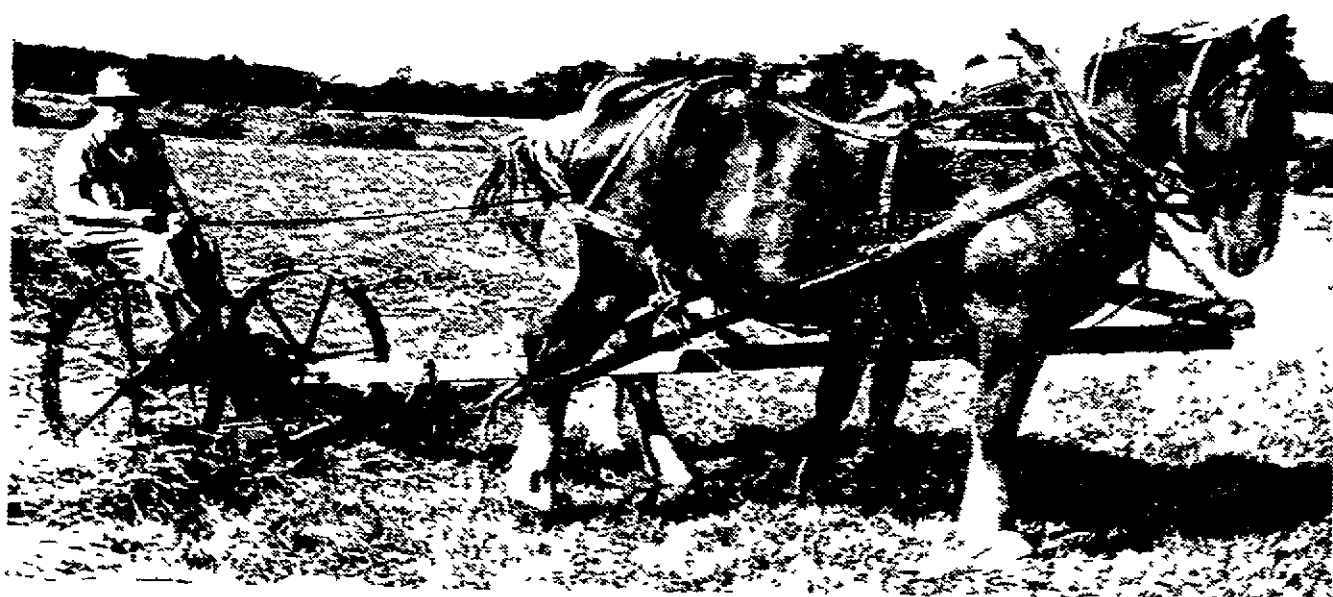
734-1477

</

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

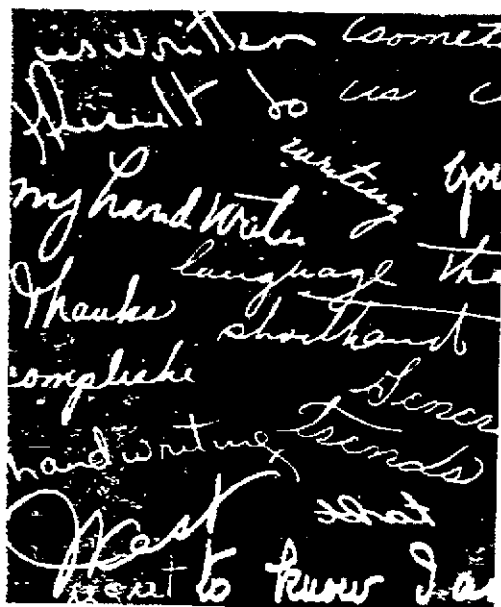
SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1967



Farming: Yesterday and Today

Page 8

Handwriting, Key to Your Character?



Page 5



"Cimarron Strip," the CBS 90-minute western adventure series, has returned film star Stuart Whitman to television as Marshal Jim Crown, whose "beat" covers a thousand miles of wild borderland between Kansas and the Indian Territory, in an area which is now part of the state of Oklahoma. (The show airs CBS, Thursdays, 6:30-8).

Whitman, in his first continuing video role after only three television appearances in the past seven years, has for co-stars Percy Herbert, Randy Boone and Jill Townsend.

"Cimarron Strip" is perhaps the most ambitious, and quite likely the most expensive series, ever attempted by CBS or any other network. The pilot film, with Telly Savalas as guest star, was shot on picturesque location sites outside Las Cruces, N.M., and cost more than \$750,000. Subsequent episodes have run in excess of \$250,000 each.

"Cimarron" is done on a grand scale, each show's production is more on the level of a major feature picture than a single episode of a television series. Huge casts, elaborate staging and breath-taking photography are "Cimarron" trademarks.

Many segments contain location filming, and a number of early episodes were played against the spectacular scen-

ery around Flagstaff, Ariz., and Bishop, Calif.

The task of putting out the approximation of a feature film on a nine-day shooting schedule for each weekly show forces the production staff to work more like two independent film companies rather than a single television operation.

Philip Leacock, former executive producer of "Gunsmoke," has the same post for "Cimarron Strip." The show has two producers — Bernie McEveety and Doug Benton — producing alternate episodes. While one show is being shot, another production staff is hard at work laying out plans for the next one.

The show's historical base is found in one of the most turbulent periods in American frontier history. It allows the writers vast latitude in terms of story material and cast make-up.

The Cimarron Strip was a rough, brawling, violent area in 1888. The Indians had settled in Indian Territory to the east or had been driven out to the western edge of the strip, and an indecisive Congress had left the territory in a legal limbo and virtually without any official form of law enforcement.

Criminal types of all kinds flocked to the area and for years the Cimarron was a virtual battleground with mere

survival a daily accomplishment.

The Strip was plagued by a deep-seated hatred between the farmers and the ranchers, both of whom coveted the territory. When Congress canceled the ranchers' leases it was open season on the land and the feud between the farmers and the ranchers threatened to erupt into a blood bath at any moment.

This, then, is the era and the setting into which the series' chief protagonist is placed. For those viewers who came in late, and who may wonder how Crown got himself into such a predicament:

As a federal marshal assigned to the job of policing the Strip, Crown had to rustle his own help. The best he could do in the way of part time deputies were, and are, a pair of offbeat local characters — a bibulous, quick-tempered itinerant Scotsman named MacGregor (Percy Herbert), and a callow photographer-correspondent named Francis Wilde (Randy Boone).

The fourth regular role is that of Dulcey Coppersmith (Jill Townsend), a timid young Eastern girl who came west to join her father, but discovered that he had died and left the ramshackle Wayfarer's Inn in Cimarron City to her. The Inn has become, of course, headquarters for the odd foursome.

As the star of the show, Stuart Whitman as Jim Crown has taken on a rugged existence. The nine-day shooting schedule for each episode is heavy with chases, fights, shootouts and all sorts of exhausting derring-do, and Whitman does all of his own riding and stunt work.

A lifelong athlete, Whitman is just what he appears to be — a rugged, outdoor type. He was good enough to earn a UCLA football scholarship, and was an outstanding Army light-heavyweight boxer, with a 23-1 record. He once gave serious thought to turning professional.

As Whitman plays Marshal Crown, the character is bigger-than-life, and the producers have supplied him with villains on a grand scale to match. But Whitman also interprets Crown as a man with a mottled past and as a human being of depth.

Viewers are clued to his past from time to time, when old pals appear — men from his wild and woolly cowboy days, when he quite apparently had torn up more than one frontier town, so the marshal knows well both sides of the sunbaked, dust-laden streets as he plies his trade of law and order in the "Cimarron Strip."

The other regulars on the



Stuart Whitman as Marshal Jim Crown western on CBS. Jill Townsend, rides miles of borderland along "Cimarron Boone and Percy Herbert co-star in Strip" in Thursday evening's 90-minute roles of the frontier drama.



Jill Townsend

series are as varied in background and experience as the characters they portray in their Cimarron setting.

Percy Herbert was aboard a British army ship when it was attacked and sunk by Japanese dive-bombers, fortunately so close to Singapore that he was able to swim ashore. His luck ran short, however, as the Japanese army swept down the Malay peninsula and captured the city.

Herbert spent the next four years in prisoner-of-war camps in Malaya, an experience which left him a physical and emotional wreck. (Later, he was to re-live those nightmare days as technical adviser, as well as playing one of the prisoners, in "The Bridge on the River Kwai.")

Once he had regained his health, Herbert decided he wanted to be an actor, bluffed his way into an audition, and won a scholarship at the Royal

Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

He began his professional career in elite company at Stratford Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, then toured extensively in South Africa and Europe as a member of the Old Vic's Shakespearean company for three years.

He played featured roles in a number of war films, and it was a film clip from "Mutiny on the Bounty" that landed him the part of MacGregor in "Cimarron Strip."

His latest motion picture role was in "Beckett".

Randy Boone is a Fayetteville, N.C., boy who first began to play the guitar and sing while attending North Carolina State University. He became so successful on weekend appearances throughout the state that he left school and began to build a reputation, first along the East Coast and then through

the West, as a tale singer.

He was performing in Hollywood clubs when he featured regular on television series "It's a Wonderful World." This was followed two years as a regular on "The Virginian" and of guest appearances, an eventual choice as Francis Wilde in "Cimarron Strip."

Jill Townsend was born in Los Angeles, the daughter of an American business executive and a British actress. She grew up in New York, London, and attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

She made her professional debut in the English company production "The Admirable Crichton" which came to Broadway. She went back to London when the show closed, came back to America several years later to play several guest roles on television before being cast as Dulcey Coppersmith.

Britain Cuts Pound's Value Trying to Avoid Bankruptcy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Washington, the fund said in a statement that it is giving "prompt attention to the request with the expectation of reaching a favorable decision in a few days."

As expected, Ireland devalued its pound Saturday at the same rate as the British pound because the Irish are tied closely to the British economy.

In Washington President Johnson immediately dampened speculation that the dollar also might be devalued. Johnson declared in a statement that he could "reaffirm unequivocally the commitment of the United States to buy and sell gold at the existing price of \$35 an ounce."

The president declared that "the nations of the free world are united in their determination to keep the international monetary system strong."

The finance ministers of the six European Common Market nations—France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—will meet with their central bank governors Sunday in Paris to weigh the consequences of the British action.

International Aid Informants said the ministers and bank governments will examine what international aid can be given to the British currency.

The Labor government said special measures will be taken to relieve any hardship caused to the poor by devaluation and the sweeping credit restrictions. The credit restrictions and devaluation are almost certain to raise a political storm against Prime Minister Harold Wilson in Britain.

His government has put the nation through more than a year of economic austerity to save the pound. Now this appears to have been in vain.

Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath said: "I utterly condemn the government for devaluing the pound."

Wilson announced that he will broadcast to the nation Sunday night to explain his government's action to save the economy.

But in reality few British authorities think it will soften the theory should ease its bid for membership in the European Common Market.

But in reality few British authorities think it will soften the theory should ease its bid for membership in the European Common Market.

The initial assessment of officials here was that the French leader would search for new pretexts to keep Britain out. De Gaulle, through his ministers, has been insisting that even before negotiations begin on British membership, Britain should devalue the pound and end sterling's role as a currency that serves to finance trade throughout the world.

Now at least one of these conditions has been fulfilled. The British had already offered to discuss a gradual phasing out of sterling's international role.

The official view was expressed by a foreign office spokesman.

"Devaluation will not affect



Oh, That It Were a Dog's Life. Few of us people types can go water skiing in November, but in the canine world it's different. Actually, 4-year-old Tobie lives in Kerrville, Tex., and skis on the Guadalupe River. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Tells Woman Not to Wait 40 Years To File Divorce Suit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A woman is not entitled to a divorce when she waits 40 years to file the petition, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled recently.

Mrs. Howard Levick charged that during the 1920s her husband hit her with a broomstick and a bucket and threw her clothes into the yard where they were rained on for two days said, while they argued who would retrieve them.

She also charged he spent a night with another woman some 35 years ago, a charge Levick denied.

"It is difficult to find events occurring 40 years ago impaired plaintiff's health or endangered her life," said Justice Clay LeGrand.

LeGrand said the rift in the marriage apparently placed the number aboard at 41 was triggered by a "trivial disagreement" over the purchase of an automobile a few years ago, away as the bus went down.

Underweight Babies Linked to LSD Drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A University of California pediatrician says he's not sure LSD is responsible for birth defects but he has noticed an increased frequency of low-weight babies born to LSD-using mothers.

Dr. Melvin M. Grumbach of the university's San Francisco Medical Center advised young women not to take the risk.

It will be years before scientists are sure whether LSD causes birth defects. Grumbach

Common Market Bid Should be Given Boost

LONDON (AP) — Britain's determination to join the devaluation of the pound in common market," he said. "It will put beyond doubt our ability to accept the obligation of membership in the European Common Market."

But in reality few British authorities think it will soften the theory should ease its bid for membership in the European Common Market.

The initial assessment of officials here was that the French leader would search for new pretexts to keep Britain out. De Gaulle, through his ministers, has been insisting that even before negotiations begin on British membership, Britain should devalue the pound and end sterling's role as a currency that serves to finance trade throughout the world.

Now at least one of these conditions has been fulfilled. The British had already offered to discuss a gradual phasing out of sterling's international role.

The official view was expressed by a foreign office spokesman.

"Devaluation will not affect

Potential Foes Assess Romney

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, pledging his efforts to build this nation into one "worthy of God's blessing" and to lead it out of the Vietnam War, Saturday declared himself a candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York reaffirmed his fullest support for Romney, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon called Romney a formidable candidate, and California Gov. Ronald Reagan said it was too early for him to support Romney or anyone else.

All three have been mentioned as possible GOP nominees.

Rockefeller said Romney was the man who most nearly would be "a moderate, able, winning candidate in 1968," and Nixon said Romney has "an excellent record of service as governor" and is "an effective and energetic campaigner."

While perennial candidate Harold Stassen has said he will

Yugoslav Bus Accident

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Officials announced today 27 bodies have been recovered from a bus which plunged into the Sava River Thursday occurring 40 years ago impaired plaintiff's health or endangered her life."

LeGrand said the rift in the marriage apparently placed the number aboard at 41 was triggered by a "trivial disagreement" over the purchase of an automobile a few years ago, away as the bus went down.

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
Use Our Ready-Mixed "Before Delivery"

concrete

"Central Plant Mixed"

Neenah Plant Ph. 722-7703
Midway Plant Ph. 739-1267
Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2318
Oshkosh, Winneconne & Omro Ph. 231-8440

Shop Downtown Monday Night Till 9!

PRANGE'S PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE & CLEARANCE

Sale! Men's Wool 2-Trouser Suits 62.99 Drastic reductions on domestic and imported woolen suits, all with 2 pair of pants for extra long wear. Solid colors, plaids and neat patterns in 2 & 3-button models, 37-46. Men's Clothing — Street Floor	Closeout Sale of Drapery Fabrics, Yd. 1.99 Save for holiday decorating now! One of our finest manufacturers is closing out this pattern of drapery fabric — a rich, heavy-weight nubby textured cloth in 4 beautiful colors. See it tomorrow and save. Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor	Sale! Our Better Fashionable Sofas \$288 No Money Down 9.64 Per Month Come see and save on this special group of handsome sofas, designed to give your home a fresh new look. Modern, traditional, provincial & colonial styling in a wide variety of upholstery patterns. Others at \$377. Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor	Sale! Washable Kitchen Curtains 3.99 30" or 36" Save on fashion curtains for your home, styled of crisp white cotton and embroidered in a multi-colored trim. Completely washable. Valance sale priced, 1.99; 45" length now, 4.99. Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor	Stearns & Foster Mattress, Box Spring \$55 Each Save on these famous name mattresses & box springs for healthful, firm support & a better night's sleep. Choose from twin or full sizes in this limited quantity group. Extra firm Stearns & Foster mattress or box spring, each \$65. Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor
MEN'S CLOTHING All weather coats, Dacron® polyester-cotton blend outer shell, Orlon® acrylic pile zip-out liner; spot & wrinkle resistant, 36-46 27.99	DRAPERY SHOP Upholstery squares, includes velvets & textured fabrics, each 99c Needlepoint squares, each 1.29 Upholstery fabrics, velvets & textured, Yd. 1.99 & 2.99 Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor	Sale! Reproductions 29.99 Come see this group of handsomely framed paintings reproduced from the work of the masters. Variety of sizes; landscapes & still lifes. Excellent gift idea at a special low price now. Framed decorator pictures 4.99 & 9.99 Picture Gallery — Fifth Floor	GARDEN WALL Save on large poinsettia plants, choice of white or red in clay pots, never need watering 3.39 Glitter pine ring, crisp & realistic-looking, fits prism or base of candleholders, Each 79c Holly rings, miniature leaves & berries in wipe-clean plastic, fit base of candleholders, pack of 2 59c Garden Wall — Fourth Floor	Sale! Short Ends of Carpeting, Now \$50 Save on regular stock short ends of our regular stock carpeting. Heavy quality popular colors. Size range from 8'2" x 11'9" to 12' x 13'2". Measure your room or hall, then come see the selection. Larger sizes: 12' x 12' to 15' x 17' now \$100. Floor Covering — Fifth Floor
Sale! Sport Coats 32.99 Save on 2 & 3-button model sport coats in solid colors, plaids, checks & stripes, all wool & wool-Dacron® blends. Sizes 36-46. Men's Clothing — Street Floor	Haviland Plates, Now 3.49 Terrific savings on these elegant Haviland dessert plates, a full 8 1/2 inches in diameter. Choice of 4 exquisite floral patterns, for your home or holiday gifts. Imported brass lantern, makes a lovely Christmas decoration, now only 6.99 Trays, imported from England, now, \$3 Special group of giftware 1.19-19.99 Gifts — Fourth Floor	Sale! Toss Pillows 2.49 Box & knife edge pillows in square & round shapes are sale priced now. Solid colors in cottons & rayons; some with zippers. All washable & kapok filled. Save now. Poker tables, collapsible legs, large size in natural wood with green felt cover 16.88 Gold wall ensemble, 5-pc. set includes clock & 4 plaques 12.88 Home Accessories — Fifth Floor	Stamped Tablecloths 3.19 There's still time to save and sew your own hand-made gifts when you buy a stamped tablecloth ready for embroidery. White, gold, pink or avocado in 50x50" size. Other sizes on sale: 50x70", 4.79; 60x80", 6.39; aprons, 2.39. Needlecraft — Fourth Floor	Sale! Kit to Make Orlon® Sweaters, Each 3.49 You'll want several at this special low price — for yourself & to give to friends who love to knit. It's Bernat's kit in a choice of 6 colors. Makes cardigan or pullover, ladies' sizes 12-18. Complete with instructions. Needlecraft — Fourth Floor
Sale! Men's Pajamas 2 Pr. 7.50 Fine cotton broadcloth and flannel pajamas are sale priced now. Stock up on these favorites with long sleeves & long legs, sizes A-B-C-D. Each 3.79. Men's Furnishings — Street Floor	CHINA Open stock white stoneware on sale, contemporary shape, place setting pieces & serving pieces, each . . . 29c Odd lot china, glassware & stainless steel flatware & holloware, each . . 19c China — Fourth Floor	Sale! 3 Styles of Occasional Tables 39.90 Special group of tables includes those in modern, provincial & colonial styling at terrific savings. Check your needs, then come choose from end tables, corner tables & cocktail tables. Others at \$9.90. Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor	Print Homespuns, Yd. 1.69 Save on Quaker Ridge, a lovely homespun in a choice of floral patterns & geometrics. Smart for fashions for yourself or for use in your home decorating. Bonded woolens & wool blends, 54" wide, new fall colors & patterns in coat, skirt & suiting weights, Yd. 2.99 Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor	
Sale! Pack of 3 T-Shirts & Briefs 2.89 Stock up on fine quality underwear now sale priced. All famous name items in packs of 3 — either T-shirts or knit briefs. Fine fit; controlled shrinkage. A terrific buy! Men's Furnishings — Street Floor	Sale! 16-Pc. Starter Set of Earthenware 6.88 Save on starter sets of Red Wing's popular "Bob White" pattern in lovely pottery. Includes 4 each dinner & salad plates, cups & saucers. Hand-painted & overglazed so it's dishwasher & oven-safe. China — Fourth Floor			

H.C. Prange Co.

Morality Unsettled

Man Ever More Able To Control Evolution

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

Scientists who even now are tinkering with genes predict that some day they will be able to change people, too—adapt them to virtually any environment.

“Ours is an age of transition,” says Dr. Robert Sinsheimer, biophysicist at the California Institute of Technology. “After a few billion years of natural selection, evolution, this is the end of the beginning.”

They also have learned how to write the new chapters of the development of intelligent life. It is this latter bit of genetic development, however, that leads to the promise, however, has not dictions of furry humans with yet brought forth the wisdom to powerful legs to explore the ant-into the unknown. Human evolu- tion is at a crossroads, but more. It also gives rise to some pro- knows what direction it will—or four moral and social prob- should—take.

The techniques for this genetic revolution are developing rapidly in laboratories as a result of the discovery in the 1940s that growth and heredity are controlled by a chemical substance, deoxyribonucleic acid—DNA.

The complex molecules of this acid are called genes, and there are about 150,000 of them clumped in chromosomes in the nucleus of every human body cell.

Whatever else it may be, sex is mainly a mechanism of reproduction, but it is not the only mechanism. Some lower forms of life reproduce without sex—there is no male or female differentiation between individuals. Many plants spread by “asexual” propagation.

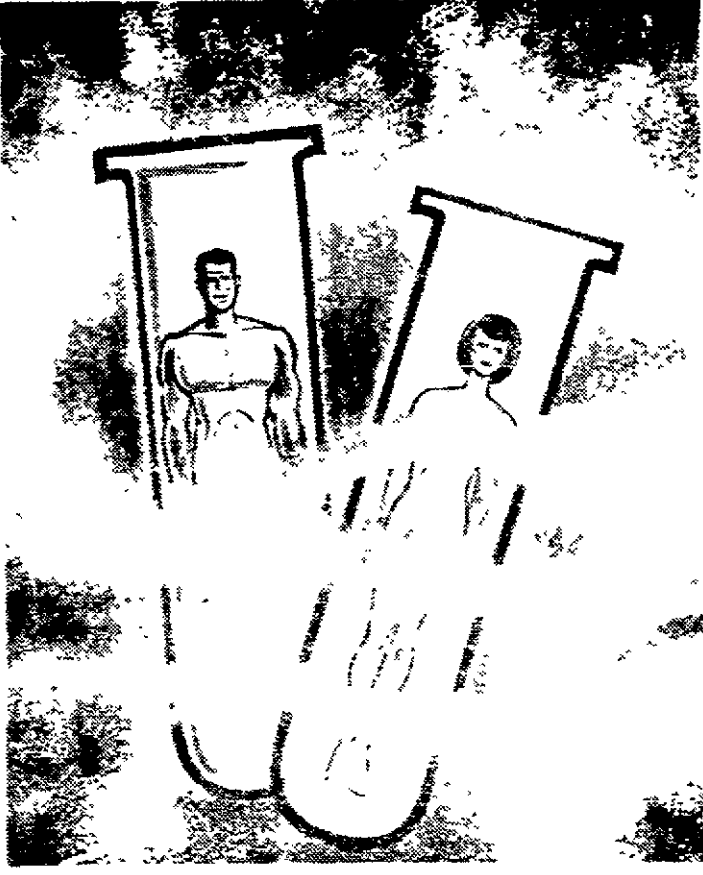
By copying this method, geneticists say—and nothing seems beyond their scope these days—human beings, too, can reproduce asexually, through a process called cloning.

In laboratories, single cells have been cultured so they divide and grow into a mass of tissue, each cell of which is exactly like the first. This is called a clone, from a Greek word related to colony.

Such a clone never develops to resemble the creature from which the original cell was taken, no matter how large it is allowed to grow. This is because the cells’ genes—complex molecules which direct growth according to an inherited blueprint—carry instructions only for the cells to make replicas of themselves.

A fertilized egg cell grows into an embryo, however, because it carries full genetic instructions for its daughter cells to develop into all the differentiated kinds of tissue that make up a complex organism.

But when genetics comes of



With the Discovery of a chemical substance called deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) in the 1940s, scientists were on their way to discovering how mankind creates itself. Where the research will lead is speculation but perhaps man himself might be but a genetically-controlled product of the science laboratory test tubes, as depicted in this illustration. (APN Photo)

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

Reduced visibility is one of the major added hazards of winter driving, according to the Division of Motor Vehicles, Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Longer hours of darkness combined with snow, frost and sleet make driving treacherous. Be sure your heater and defroster are working properly. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with new “live” rubber blades. Wiper arms should be checked periodically at your service station to make certain they exert adequate pressure to clean the windshield effectively.

H.C. Prange Co.

Hush Puppies®

BRAND CASUALS

It's "Monti" . . . Rugged Cold Weather Boot

\$16

This boot knows its way around. Hush Puppies® “Monti” boot has the rough ‘n ready look men want . . . speed, laces and warm fleece lining. Come in and try on a pair. They're great for the rugged weather ahead. Java leather. Sizes 8-12.

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

This Christmas Choose a Scotch Pine That Will Be Lovely for Years to Come!

17.98

When you figure the cost of a Christmas tree year after year, plus all the work that goes into the care of it, you'll see why we suggest a permanent tree this year. This 7 ft. Scotch pine is a natural green, shaped beautifully and comes with a heavy, deluxe stand. Off season it stores away compactly. See it and more trees now in our Trim-the-Home shops.

Trim-the-Home Shop—
Fifth Floor and Budget Center

Getting Close

Geneticists are not sure yet just where along the line of development a cell gains the ability to differentiate, but they are getting close.

In experiments they have cultured one fertilized frog egg into a blob of 1,000 cells, then with a microscopic glass tube siphoned the nucleus from one of these cells. That nucleus they transplanted into another egg from which the nuclear matter had been removed. The egg with the transplanted nucleus grew into a healthy frog. This genetic surgery was repeated many times and each time the result was a frog identical to the first.

This complicated process also is called cloning—production of a colony of identical individuals.

All the details aren't worked out yet, but many biologists believe it eventually will be possible to replicate human beings by cloning.

The technique of nuclear transplantation which enables cloning of complex organisms opens a field of experimentation once impossible: crossing of species.

A genetic key to these now-locked doors is asexual reproduction. It would solve a lot of problems already foreseen for the day man starts genetic tinkering with himself.

With the elimination of sex as a means of reproduction, however, the problem of imbalance would not arise. Population planners, not families, would make any decisions necessary.

Planning of populations would, of course, be essential. Someone would have to decide how many geniuses to clone each year, how many clerks, how many factory hands—and how many robots.

Eventualities such as these, many geneticists fear, may give rise to opposition more formidable than any science has yet faced. Surprisingly little, however, has developed to date. Perhaps this all seems like science fiction to most people.

Dr. Kingsley Davis, noted sociologist of the University of California, told a recent symposium on genetics: “Eventually, regardless of how it comes about, human genetic control seems bound to occur. If and when it does come the deliberate alteration of the species for sociological purposes will be a more fateful step than any previously taken by mankind.”

“When man has conquered his own biological evolution he will have laid the basis for conquering everything else.”

H.C. Prange Co.

Munsingwear®

Feel Trimmer, Look Younger in Slim-U®

BRIEF	\$2	MID-THIGH	\$3
-------	------------	-----------	------------

Flatten your bay window before it starts. Munsingwear Slim-U® Brief or Mid-Thigh styles do just that. Feel and look younger, trimmer and get the comfort Munsingwear is noted for. Sizes S(30-32), M (34-36), L(38-40), XL(42-44), Brief XXL(46-48), \$3. Mid-Thigh, XXL, \$4.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Your checkbook looks like this... your Personal Reserve looks like this

Now you can have a Personal Reserve by just writing a check

With a new Personal Reserve checking account, you can meet any unexpected expense without phone calls, credit checks or third-person financing. You have the convenience of personal credit wherever and whenever you need it. Here's how it works. In one stop at the bank, you fill out a simple form and choose the credit plan you want, from \$300 up to \$3000. Then, your personal check is automatically good up to that amount. And we'll automatically deduct repayment in installments on your monthly statement. If you never need it, the Personal Reserve costs you nothing. And when you use it, we charge only 1% per month on the unpaid balance. No credit card to lose. No loans to arrange. It's the smart modern way to use credit. Stop in or phone today for full details. Enjoy the credit you've earned. Confidentially.

APPLETON STATE BANK

DALE BRANCH
FREMONT BRANCH
HORTONVILLE BRANCH
SHIOCTON BRANCH

AMERICAN STATE BANK

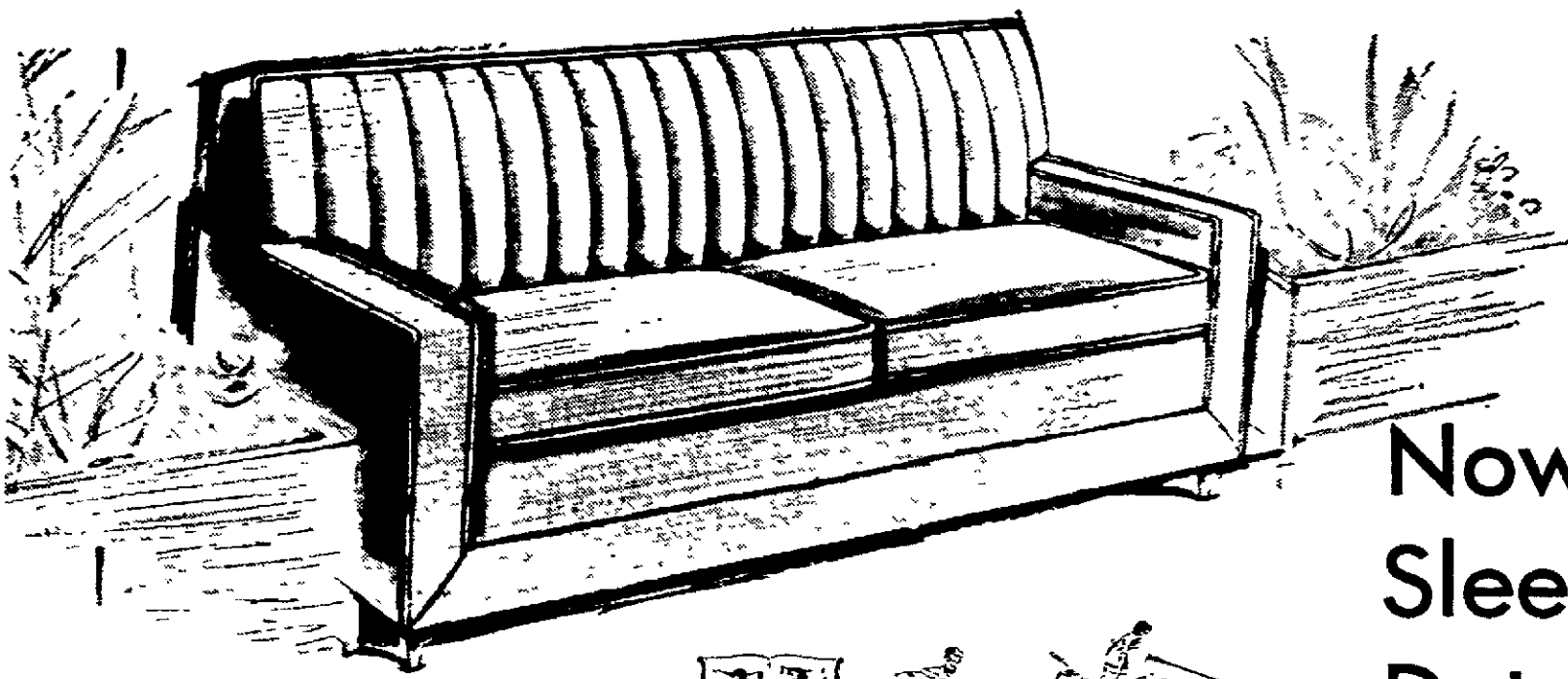
BANK OF BLACK CREEK

NORTHERN STATE BANK

REEDSVILLE STATE BANK

SHERWOOD STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION



Now! Kroehler Chairs and Sleep-or-Lounges Do Double Duty in Easy-Care Naugahyde®

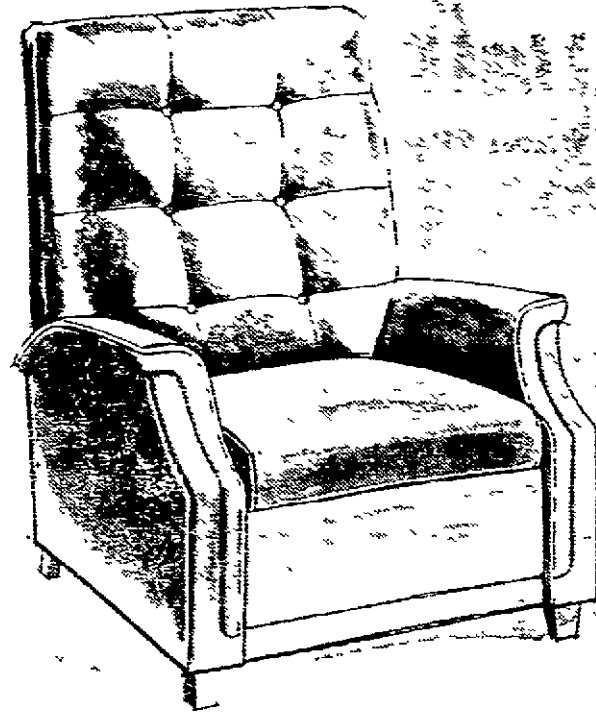
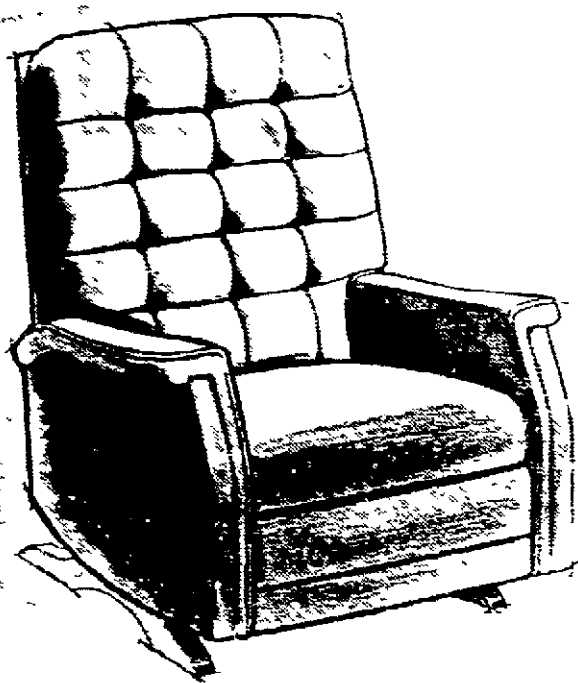
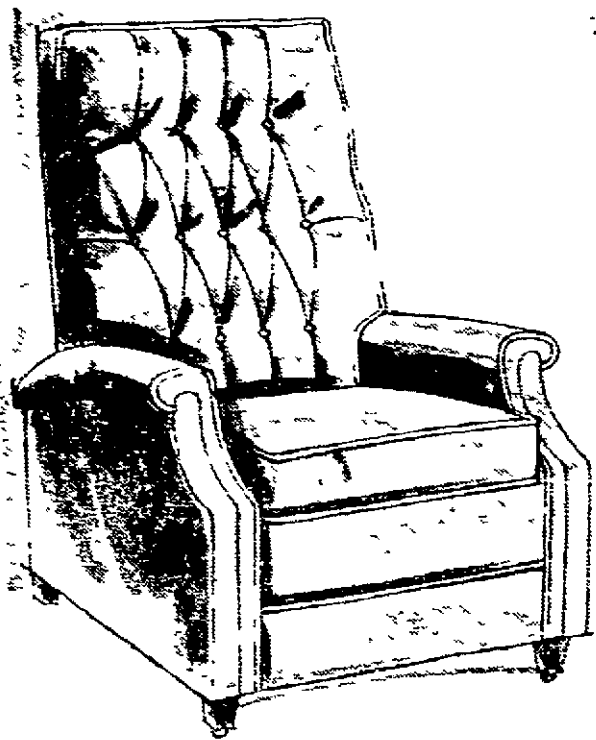
Imagine a roomful of comfortable, craftsman furniture, upholstered in durable Naugahyde®. It's washable, stain-resistant and comes in a wide range of colors. Naugahyde® expanded vinyl plastics were chosen by Kroehler for this unique Signature collection of chairs and sleep-or-lounges because of their long wear, comfort and ease of upkeep. Come see them and choose just the pieces you want for your home . . . styles that rock, recline and sit; that open for extra sleeping space.

SOFA, ABOVE:
Sleep-or-lounge with full size firm innerspring mattress **\$219**
7.39 per month

CHAIRS, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Sit, relax and recliner chair **\$88**

Relaxer, push back, sit, relax and recline **\$99**

Rocker relaxer, perfect for lounging **\$99**



Furniture Gallery—Fifth Floor

Prange's Outstanding Carpet Value!

Mohawk "Wanderleaf"

10.50 SQ. YD.

Wonderleaf is the smart, random sheared pattern made of heavyweight acrylic fiber in 12' and 15' widths. Get extra plush Mohawk luxury at everyday low prices. Leading decorator colors.

Mohawk "Flickery"

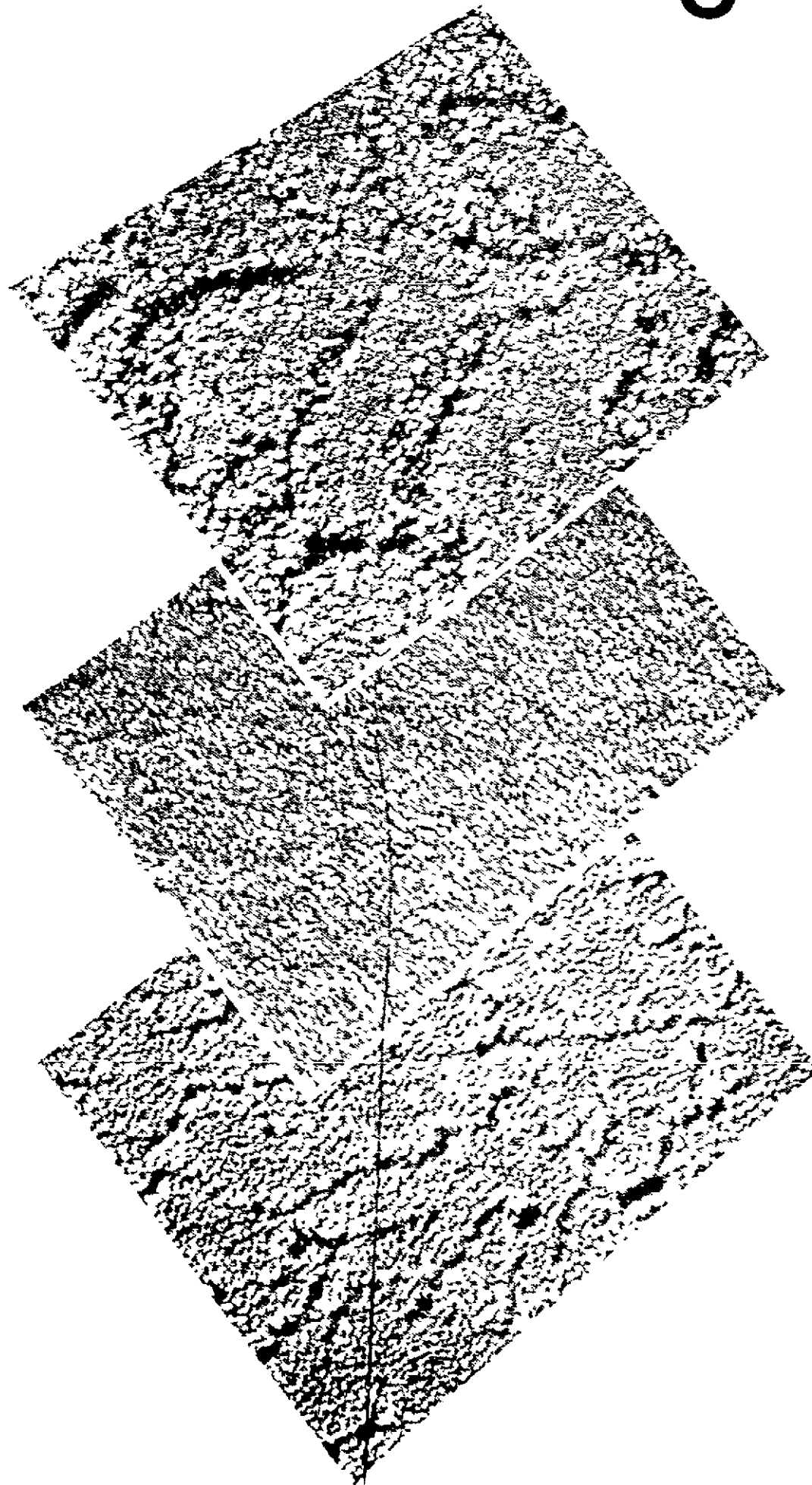
12.50 SQ. YD.

Enjoy the fashion and quality leadership of Mohawk at great savings. This tip sheared 12' and 15' width extra plush carpeting is made of heavy acrylic pile. Choose from solids or multi-colors.

Mohawk "Waveland"

13.50 SQ. YD.

Waveland is the most elegant of the Metropolitan carpet group. It features the smart carved leaf design in 12' and 15' widths. Make your selection from the many rich decorator colors.



Now! Mohawk "Metropolitan" carpet group exclusively at Prange's . . . an outstanding value at everyday low prices! Prices include installation over heavy rubber cushion.

- EXCLUSIVE AT PRANGE'S . . . 3 outstanding new carpet patterns!
- ACRYLIC FIBERS . . . Today's most wanted carpet fiber woven into deep luxurious qualities!
- PRICED AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES . . . Consider the quality at the price . . . the only way to evaluate a value!



DIAL 733-5511 . . .

for Prange's at-home service! A trained representative will bring a selection of carpet samples to you. No obligation, of course.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 9, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 9 TO 5:30 . . . CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . . SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. . . . CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY